BULLS HERE TO STAY!

By John G. Smith

Belleville was 25 cents away from losing its treasured Junior A hockey team — 25 cents for a phone call at the nearest pay phone, offering the franchise to another city and making Dr. Vaughan, the team's owner, a "very wealthy man."

On Monday, Belleville city council was faced with an ultimatum from Dr. Vaughan placed on them two weeks earlier: either they help carry more of the club's financial obligations or lose it to owners in another city that would.

With four proposals before council (two from Dr. Vaughan and two from the parks and recreation department), the choice seemed to be pointing to $20,000 in concessions, well short of what was needed to save the team, which has suffered over $50,000 in annual operating losses. It was then that eleventh hour concessions had to be made, and luckily for Belleville hockey fans, they were.

A concern was voiced by Alderman Wolf Tausenfreund that council wasn't being given enough time to consider the pro-

See ALD. OBJECTS Page 10

TOP QWN CARRIER

SEE PAGE 10

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 18 Wednesday May 4, 1988 24 Pages

PICTON HOME SHOW

SEE PAGES 12, 13



ALL TOGETHER NOW!

With federal Liberal allegiances heading in all directions, Paul Martin spoke to party faithful in Belleville, calling for party unity. He has been mentioned as a possible leader of the party. See story, page 9.(Smith photo)

WELFARE: A DIRTY WORD

By David Botting

Welfare is a dirty word to Gerald Vandezande, public affairs director of Citizens for Public Justice, a Canada-wide Christian group that seeks justice in public life.

"I don't like it (the word "welfare")," he told 70 or 80 supporters of the Gleaners Food Bank in Belleville last week Thursday night at the group's annual meeting. The word creates images of people who just need money, he said in a speech entitled 'The Future of Food Banks, Farewell to Welfare'.

"Treating welfare as a money problem is a disastrous mistake — especially when we develop policies on that basis," he said. "We are talking about human beings who deserve human well-being."

See Mortgage Page 2

MAYOR FEARS LOSS OF TRENTON POST OFFICE

On April 25, Trenton city council completely reversed its April 4 decision to halt the placement of "super mailboxes" in the city.

Trenton residents must "come to grips with the new type of mail service," said Mayor Neil Robertson, adding that he could forsee the city losing its post office along with many smaller municipalities.

Mr. Robertson said when he talked to members of the Canada Post Corporation, he wasn't given an answer to a question of whether Trenton will lose the facility or not.

What he did see in the future was a regional office in Belleville with smaller surrounding municipalities being serviced by corner stores, where many residents have been sent to pick up registered mail already.

The original decision to reject the boxes was based on an Ontario Municipal Board ruling that residents with this delivery were entitled to a five per cent assessment reduction.

Although council approved the boxes which will have installation commencing July 1988, many aldermen still have concerns about the placement of the boxes, snow removal and refuse collection for junk mail left at the sites.

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FLYERS INSIDE

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- ☐ FAIRWAY All Areas
- ☐ CHERNEY'S Trenton Area

eastern ontario
CONCERT
orchestra

Spring concert: The orchestra will feature tenor John McFarlane and baritone Dennis Maihout in a duet performance under the direction of James Coles.
DATE: TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1988
TIME: 8:00 PM
PLACE: CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
TICKETS: ADULTS $8.00, SENIORS & STUDENTS $6.00, 12 YEARS & UNDER $4.00
Available at: GREENLEY'S & BRIAR PATCH downtown Belleville, and at the door.

Flowers by Marvin

Mother's Day
Sunday, May 8th
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

200 N Front
Belleville
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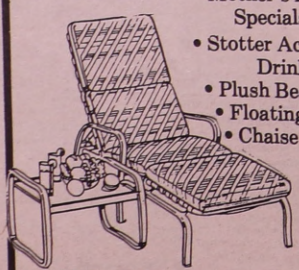
This week's Carnation Special only $12.99 c/c doz.

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'MORTGAGE CHURCHES FOR LOW COST HOUSING'

Cont. From Page 1

Using the Gleaners Food Bank as an example, he said: "Those who use food banks are brothers and sisters. They share in our humanity. They are like us; they are like God." But most government policies aren't developed on that basis. Instead, he said, policies are developed on the basis of what it will do to the gross national product or the deficit.

But not everything can be measured just in terms of dollars and the effect on the GNP, he told his audience. If one has a car accident, the car repairs and physical rehabilitation all add to the GNP. "But if you get home safely and have a good conversation in the car, you don't add to the GNP. This meeting doesn't add to the GNP," he said. "We are adding to human well-being — but not to the GNP."

Canadians need to think of welfare in new terms, he said, to break the symdrome of welfare dependency and turn the welfare system into "a springboard" for people to "bounce back" and take their rightful place again in society.

He suggests four principles to guide the development of welfare policies: preservation of human dignity, recognition of mutual responsibility for each other, economic equity in the form of adequate jobs and income levels and social justice that ensures equal access to resources for the poor and needy.



Gerald Vandezande

He suggested that welfare case workers need new job descriptions that take into account the fact that they are dealing with human beings and encourage them to develop relationships with their clients. Food banks and other institutions should consider sharing control with the people who use them, he said.

"Giving people a stake in enterprises like this (Gleaners) is essential," he said.

The poor must become more than just statistics, he said. "When we think statistically, we no longer think of those numbers as all kinds of people with a variety of needs, who need our respect, our love, our care."

For that reason, he applauded a recent announcement by Roman Catholic Cardinal Emmett Carter to make unused church land available for low cost housing. "It is more important to mortgage our churches to fund low cost housing that to build crystal cathedrals," Mr. Vandezande said.

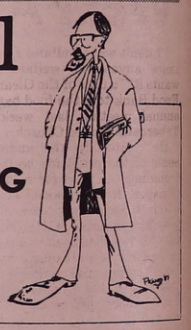
Perhaps even more important, though, the cardinal urged Catholics to offer space in their homes to the homeless.

"I will have a room available" when his daughter marries in September, Mr. Vandezande said. "I can talk public policy by the hour," he said, but dealing with it personally — perhaps opening a room in his house to someone who is homeless — is tougher.

"Are we willng to lay our lives on the line for the homeless in our society?" he challenged the gathering.

A bullfrog recall

DAVID BOTTING



You've heard of recalls on defective cars, defective toasters, defective propane barbecues — recalls on almost anything that is made. Bet you've never heard of a recall on "defective" frogs, though.

In Newcastle Upon Tyne, 400 Missouri frogs were recently recalled by a local garden store that had imported them as tadpoles. The giant American "watchfrogs" were imported for gardening enthusiasts to scare off cats who eat pond goldfish.

The carnivorous bullfrogs, which grow up to 12 inches long, were recalled when ecologists protested that they would wreck the area's ecological balance by eating native frogs and newts.

Any frog that would attack a cat would worry me. I wonder if any of the local cats or other small pets went missing before the giant bullfrogs were recalled?

X X X

CRYING THE POVERTY BLUES

Poor Lee Iaccoca! The chairman of Chrysler Corporation took a pay cut of over 23 per cent last year. But don't cry too hard for him. With salary, bonuses and stock options, he still made $18 million, more than the national budget of some small Third World countries. His salary could have provided wages of $30,000 per year for 600 of us ordinary mortals. That's the payroll of an entire factory!

X X X

A LAUGHING STOCK?

Last week, I called the Canadian Armed Forces "the laughing stock of the world." That drew some complaints.

Is the armed forces a joke? Well, yes and no. When Canada can't keep destroyers at sea because they are so old and decrepit, yes. When an Edmonton shopping mall has more submarines than the country's armed forces, yes. And so on.

But it's a bad joke to the men and women who serve in the armed forces. How can they be proud of themselves and the country they are asked to defend when the politicians running the country leave them ill-funded and ill-equipped?

And it's no joke when members of the armed forces feel they are the butt of the joke. The men and women of Canada's armed forces generally earn a high degree of respect from other armies in other countries.

My apologies to anyone in Canada's armed forces who thought I was making fun of them personally last week. But no apologies for calling the armed forces, as they are presently equipped and funded, a laughing stock. The politicians know what they have to do about that.

X X X

THE KID AND TV

Surprising what kids will pick up from television.

The Kid, age four but almost five now, was playing an army game in which he was shooting people dead. His mother, having a distaste for such Rambo-like activities, objected. So, he decided the people were dead because of...well, what they talk about on television. He thought about it for a minute and then remembered the name. You know, AIDS.

X X X

OUT OF SIGHT...

...Out of mind.

If you don't have to look at blacks, maybe they'll go away. That's the South African way.

The black township of Reagile, formerly cheek and jowl to the town of Koster, is an example. This is the kind of town where, when a black man held a noisy party a few years ago, the white neighbours had the whole black block bulldozed down.

Slowly over the past 30 or 40 years, the whites have been pushing the blacks out of the town and into the township, and now they are pushing the township over the hill where it can't be seen. The whole township will be bulldozed and the black inhabitants, some of whom were forcibly moved there out of other bulldozed townships, will be moved farther out. Over the hill. Out of sight. Out of mind.

South Africa has a "black" problem? Whatda ya mean? What blacks?

SPEAKER: WORK TO END FOOD BANKS

Food banks like Gleaners exist "because of evil in our society," said Gerald Vandezande, public affairs director of Citizens for Public Justice, at the annual meeting of the Gleaners Food Bank last week.

"In a way, food banks ought not to exist — but at the same time, I'm very pleased that food banks like Gleaners do exist" as an expression of Christian commitment, he told his audience of 70 to 80 people.

Because of that tension, though, those who support food banks need to work on two different levels, he said. They should support food banks such as Gleaners — but they also should work for changes in society that will put the food banks out of business because they are no longer needed.

He challenged his audience to work for change, saying more people attended the Gleaners meeting than attend many riding association meetings.

"Fifty people can radically change the Belleville community," he said. "If 50 people in this community and in other communities stick to their principles, then you can make powerful changes."

He told his audience in the question and answer period that it is easy to talk in small meetings, but that it is important to take those ideas out "into the streets" and the newspapers.

"Change comes when people speak their mind and act out their convictions," he said.

For example, he urged the audience to let Hugh O'Neil, their local MPP, know where they stand on Sunday openings. "If every one of you sends a letter to Hugh O'Neil in the next ten days, and other communities do the same, there is no question it will change," he said. The Liberal bill on Sunday openings "won't go through if each community acts on its convictions," he said. "That's how you win battles."

But he added they should not get discouraged or burnt out by trying to tackle everything. "Don't assume you have to change the whole world. I don't have to change everything. I don't have to be responsible for everything. I do what I can," he said.

"Change," he added, "comes slowly — in our lives and also in our culture."

POLITICIANS WON'T LISTEN TO 'WELFARE BUM'

"I don't want welfare! I don't know anyone on welfare who wants it!" a user of the Gleaners Food Bank told the food bank's annual meeting last week at Tabernacle United Church.

He related to the audience some of the problems he faces, including the need for a "piece of paper" from his social worker before Gleaners can technically give him assistance. He related how his food has been stolen and he has had to wait over a week, first for his social worker's day, then for a day when the food bank is open, before he can get food.

He told the audience that he has gone many times to his local MPP's riding office to talk about the proposed demolition of the Belvedere Hotel, where he and around 70 others live who are disabled or on welfare. "But I can't get in!" he said in frustrations. "I'm a welfare bum. He won't listen to me. Maybe he'll listen to someone who dresses better or smells better."

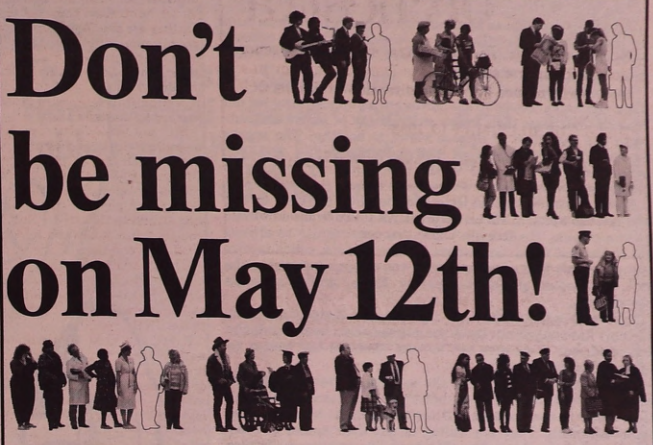
Gerald Vandezande, public affairs director for Citizens for Public Justice and guest speaker, urged him to keep talking and urged others to support him.

"Share your concerns," he said. "State them clearly wherever you can, to those who will listen and to those who won't.

"Those who remain silent, agree," he said. "We may not remain silent."

He told the audience to speak constructively with their member of parliament, not telling their MP or MPP what they want, but asking questions, probing, forcing them to give answers and justify them.

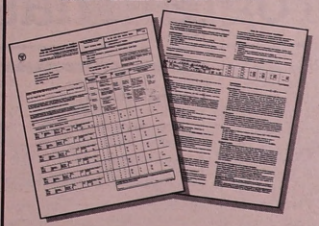
Don't be missing on May 12th!



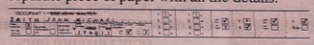
May 12th is the date by which the Municipal Enumeration Notice mailed to your household must be completed and returned.

Five easy steps to complete your notice

Step 1. Just look at the front of the notice and check the information shown . . . that's all you have to do. The explanations on the back are to give you further details if you need them.

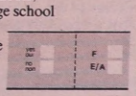


Step 2. If any of the information shown about occupants is incorrect, simply cross it out and write in the correction. Add information about new occupants, including children. If you don't have enough space on the notice, attach a separate piece of paper with all the details.

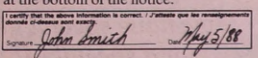


Step 3. Complete section 5 about French-language education rights . . . it's new for this enumeration. In areas of the province where school boards operate both English and French schools, English-and French-language school trustees will be elected.

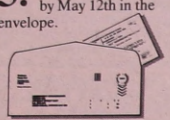
If you have French-language education rights, you will be able to vote for French-language school trustees.



Step 4. Sign your name in the space provided at the bottom of the notice.



Step 5. Return the notice by May 12th in the postage paid envelope.



The information you give will be used by your municipal and provincial governments to:

- prepare the voters list for local government elections to be held on November 14, 1988
- direct your school taxes (as a tenant you can do this since part of your rent is for taxes)
- identify English-language and French-language electors for school board trustees
- select prospective jurors
- prepare the Ontario population report
- update assessment records on ownership and tenancies
- help municipal and school board planning

The information will be used for these purposes only and the confidentiality of all personal information will be protected under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, 1987.

You are required by law to complete and return this notice.



Ontario

NEED HELP? If the information on the back of the notice doesn't answer your questions, call toll free **1-800-263-1988** or contact the Regional Assessment Office shown on your notice.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

The Quinte Region's News Voice

51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 (613)962-3484

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In Your Opinion

A newspaper such as Quinte Weekly News contains a wide variety of editorial content: news stories and human interest features, information and commentary, humour and entertainment — and letters to the editor.

Normally published on this page under the heading of "In Your Opinion", letters to the editor are an opportunity for our readers to express their views on a variety of issues and subjects. An exchange of diverse views is healthy. The sparks struck can be interesting and informative — and can sometimes effect changes in the community by forming or changing that community's view on an issue.

Readers should feel that letters to the editor are their forum, and not the editor's. He can express his views in his editorials or in a column. He shouldn't have the opportunity to always get in the last word. Letters are for the readers, which is why you will rarely find a response from the editor appended to the end of a letter at Quinte Weekly News, unlike at some newspapers.

And we'll take knocks from our readers without complaint. We may have to grit our teeth sometimes when we feel unfairly criticized, but if we give out knocks, then we had better be prepared to take them too.

We ask our readers to have the courage of their convictions when they write a letter to the editor. Politicians are quoted on their views in news stories and the editor signs his own name to his editorials. They are willing to put their names to their views, and so should readers. We don't like anonymous letters and won't print them, a rule that can be broken, but only rarely and only when absolutely necessary in the judgement of the editor.

Some tips for people writing letters: keep them short and to the point. Sometimes we will run a long letter, especially when the issue is important, but a shorter letter will have a better chance of publication. We reserve the right to edit letters, but try to edit simply to make your point more clear. Of course, if you ramble, you can expect the letter to be cut down in size.

And last but not least, we don't print every letter. We don't print every letter sent by "professional" letter writers who send us a fresh view every week — we want to save the space for others. On rare occasions, we may decide that a debate has gone on long enough and cut off discussion. And we won't publish letters that are libellous, in questionable taste or merely vindictive — no private vendettas, please.

Letters to the editor can be an important public forum for views that rarely get an airing elsewhere. We encourage our readers to use Quinte Weekly News as a forum for their views. That's what this page is for.

David Botting



Recycling program has public support

Alderperson Jean Smith
The City Hall
Belleville, Ontario

Dear Madame:

We read with much interest the news item telling of your success in creating interest in a recycling program. It is a powerful big topic and spells hard work and some pitfalls ahead. With this letter I am leaving a video of the operation which will assist you in bringing the doubtfuls over to your side.

It can be noted that total combustion of waste via total incineration for energy production is imbedded in the minds of a minority, praise the Lord, who seem to have forgotten existing source of heat and energy, gas, oil, hydro, solar, anthracite and nuclear, each with their own reserve pattern, as against no and diminishing reserves of garbage.

There are five products available to humanity from the recycling program. You are on course, Madam Smith, with the blue box program for newsprint. There is a good yeild in this program and some inward satisfaction when one can say to oneself "that is one less tree to be cut down".

Salvaging corrugated and cardboard for recycling can be big, but it requires dependable

IN YOUR OPINION
READERS WRITE

organization. You, too, may have seen the piles of flattened cartons at the rear of super stores on a Monday or Tuesday following shelf reloading after the Friday and Saturday selling. They can be a nuisance to the operator if left laying about. Here is when organization counts. You must be ready to pick them on a prearranged schedule or when he calls. Along about here would be a good time to think up a good bundling or packaging plan in the name of expeditions handling.

We are told that nonferrus metals - tin - copper - lead - zinc can be salvaged. They are traded daily in the commodities market.

Ferrus metals you know about. It could be scrapped tricycles, lawn mowers, hammer heads, stepladders or sewing machines to be moved on the the smelter.

And we now arrive at the point where you can be told about how we became involved away back. There is a patented combustor available soon that will compress the kitchen gargabe into slabs of manageable dimensions and weight to be used for agricultural purposes.

The soil is tired but will revive under the slab, which, after three years of surface rotting, will be plowed in, harrowed and cross-raked and the planting of any native crop can begin.

Old orchards are another target. Rows of slabs between the aging trees will rest and rot over a period, be plowed in and the soil made ready for new trees. Lowlands, dried-up swamps and areas that are of eroding or have eroded are all pay markets.

I would bet that Picton and Trenton would seriously entertain an invitation to sit in on your next session. We know that we would if we were they.

The momentum that you already have needs to be sustained. Public support is there and it will be turned into working for you.

A.G.Etherington
Alger Distributors
Trenton

Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS - To Belleville Alderman Stu Meeks for thinking big when it comes to advertising Belleville as the fishing capital of the world. But do we really need a 70 foot high figure of an angler? How about a giant pink flamingo?

☐ JEERS - To Belleville city council for caving in to the Belleville Bulls. The team is a business, as Ald. Ross McDougall pointed out. Would the city make $30,000 in concessions to any other business in the city, if that business pointed a gun to the city's head?

☐ CHEERS - To Trenton city council for trying to fight the post office's green super boxes. Too bad the city tried and failed. Even more too bad if Mayor Neil Robertson's fear that the Trenton post office might be closed were to come true in the crown corporation's elusive quest for self-suffiency.

☐ JEERS - To the prime minister, who persists in viewing no news as good news when it comes to acid rain. The more the U.S. drags its heels, the more he insists we've won another victory. Big deal.

District Health Council may form

IN YOUR OPINION
READERS WRITE

The Editor:

On Monday, March 28th, a meeting was attended by representatives of a number of agencies, societies, boards, and councils in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. The purpose of the meeting was to convey information about the district health program. At this point, district health councils are active in 28 of 34 areas of Ontario, representing over 90 per cent of the population. The district health councils are fully funded by the Ministry of Health and are intended to provide input to the ministry regarding local needs and priorities.

At the meeting, there was interest in forming a steering committee which would examine the support for the establishment of a district health council in our area. I would like to encourage residents of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties to write expressions of support to The Honourable Elinor Caplan, Minister of Health, Hepburn Block, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 1R3. Individuals can also convey to the Minister their interest in sitting on a Steering Committee.

Additional information is available by contacting me through Judy Bridle at 966-5500, Ext. 262.

Dr. Ken Palmer
Psychologist

Super boxes OK

Sir;

Look! Out on the lawn! It's a garbage container! It's a mailbox! No! It's Suupppeerrr box!

Yessir, Canada Post has come up with a way to save money and is attempting to get itself into the black. Well, this may be a shock to your readers, but I happen think Superbox is a good idea.

Hold it! Don't throw away the paper till you hear me out folks!

It seems that some home owners are bitching because they think the boxes are unsightly, unsafe (cars parking in the vicinity by people collecting their mail that may cause an accident - it beats me where that one came from!). May cause a lowering of property values if one is in the area, easy for thieves to break into, etc.

What utter horse spit! Poor babies!

Might I remind all of you that a "Superbox" of sorts has been around for years? Yes, that green (ugh) unsightly box with a dozen or so lockable pigeon holes in it sits at strategic intersections throughout the countryside in Alberts and various other rural and suburban areas throughout Canada. At least the new box is better looking, although it probably could have been designed and built a bit more durable. A lot of people in Canada use group boxes and some of them have never received their mail in any other manner!

So, what's the fuss? Home delivery is not a God given right, although some Canadians seem to think so! Besides, it costs money to pay the salaries of "postmen", or is that "postpeople"? Whatever! I don't often agree with the post office, however, on this issue I think it is on the right track.

Kenn E. Hineman
Picton

Sunday May 8
celebrate
Mother's Day
with
A Super Buffet
11:00am – 2:00pm



Mother will receive
a complimentary flower
and a glass of
champagne and orange juice.

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CBC RADIO FEATURES LOCAL LANZA SOUND-ALIKE

Georgio Longdo, a Picton-based tenor, was featured on a recent edition of Dayshift, a CBC radio program heard coast to coast.

Mr. Longdo, winner of a Mario Lanza scholarship some years ago, has often been told his voice sounds like the legendary American tenor's. Dayshift featured a cut from a song by Lanza contrasted with a cut from a song by Georgio Longdo, followed by an interview.

Mr. Longdo has recently released "The Love Album", a salute to Mario Lanza featuring 10 love songs gospel numbers the tenor made hits with in the forties. The album was recorded at Harmony Music in Belleville with Wayne McFaul as producer.

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Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Grapho Analysis has always fascinated me and I can hardly wait to hear what you can tell me about my handwriting. You must have spent a lot of time studying me - there is so much to learn. Especially since no two people write the same.

Dear M.M. (Belleville)

You often feel touched because your emotions are close to the surface, but after the first impulsive reaction you give yourself time for second thoughts: you have learned to be careful before jumping in.

Socially you are friendly, lively and able to carry on conversations. You want to be active and on the go and you feel compelled to be involved with people. I hope you find time to volunteer to help others: your happy disposition can lift someone else's dropping spirits!

I am a volunteer with the local library & would like to retire from my present job to be able to do more volunteer work. My husband is gainfully employed & would like to retire also.

Dear G.D. (Foxboro)

Your heart goes out to people and you are always ready to help wherever you can. You enjoy being busy. But you may take on too much because you are alert to everything what goes on around you. Your mind works fast and you easily adapt to the circumstances and you are able to express yourself very well. Only when you are upset do you hide your true thoughts and feelings and then you shy away from arguments and become quite defensive.

In order to relax make sure that you find time to read and reflect. Enjoy your gardening this spring and summer.

I adapt my penmanship according to the occasion. I've chosen to write to you in my most comfortable and personally preferred style.

Dear E.F. (Consecon):

Your writings tell me that you have to express yourself through artistic creativities: you have your own unique way of doing this. However, you cannot handle criticism. You take things too personal. Because of this anxiety you have set your goals well below your potential, finding stability in your past achievements.

You must remember that people are entitled to their opinions. I want to urge you not to let this fear keep you from hiding your fine talents.

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Alf Dymond, son of the original owner, stands at the door of the Gardenville Store. (Photo courtesy Peggy Leavey)

Flourishing industry vanished

By Peggy Dymond Leavey

West of Highway 33 where it passes between Carrying Place and Smoke's Point Road in Ameliasburgh Township, the tiny community of Gardenville dips its toes in Weller's Bay. Little remains today to remind one that once it was home to a flourishing fishing trade and reknown for its lucious berries.

Early in the 1800s a Mr. Greenwood bought timber from Reuben Young and hired men to cut the trees. The lumber was hauled to a dock Greenwood had built at Pine Point on Weller's Bay, and from there it was shipped out by schooner.

Where the trees were removed, the raspberries, for which the area became famous, grew up.

Toad Town, as the settlement used to be called, was bustling after 1970 when the McMullen brothers built a roundhouse there large enough to accommodate eight engines. The McMullens also built a machine shop and a railroad loading dock at Weller's Bay in order to ship out iron ore from the mines at Coe Hill. When it was discovered that the ore contained too much sulpher, the mines closed at the McMullen's venture collapsed.

Historic Outlook

About 1899, a Gospel Hall, served by ministers of the Plymouth Brethren, was built in the community. The annual Christmas concert and pot luck supper drew large crowds to the hall every year.

At this time the village became known by the more picturesque name of Gardenville - a fitting name for a place once famous for its strawberries, raspberries and blackberries.

Many of Gardenville's residents were commercial fishermen, and in good times, their catch of herring, whitefish and lake trout would fill the loading platform at Gardenville, waiting for the train.

Dymond's Store has now been demolished, but for 58 years and three generations of the Dymond family it was the centre of the community. It was a small store with a single long counter and board floors. Before the era of electricity the store was lit by coal oil lamps. Sugar rolled oats were dispensed from barrels, prunes and raisins were weighed out for the customers, and a glass case filled with candy enticed the local youngsters. Coal oil was sold from big barrels in the shed. For those who liked to visit awhile there were crates to sit on around the box stove.

During the Depression the people of Gardenville were able to grow their own vegetables and berries to feed their families, and some kept chickens or a cow. Ice fishing on the bay provided enough of a livelihood for the men of the area in wintertime to buy groceries. But when the county forbade any further ice fishing without a licence the men went on relief. They worked at the gravel pit at Pine Point, shovelling material for the roads by hand to earn their allotment.

Dymond's Store was responsible for looking after the food vouchers in the area and would be reimbursed by the county. When the relief came in, Alf Dymond would be frantically busy, trying to meet the demands.

The third generation and last family member to run the store at Gardenville, Grace Dymond Hart, still lives in the little community where she was born.

CONSERVATION AUTHORITIES GET $2.3 MILLION FROM ONT.

The Moira River and Lower Trent Region Conservation Authorities have been awarded provincial funding of more than $2.3 million in 1988.

The Moira River Conservation Authority will receive $1,581,245 while the Lower Trent Region will receive $797,821. The monies will be used for administration, water and related land management, conservatin and recreation land management and Great Lakes shoreline management.

According to Hugh O'Neil, Quinte MPP and minister of tourism and recreation, the Moira River Conservation Authority has made "tremendous progress" with its Belleville ice management progress. "The project has greatly reduced the risk of life and property damage from ice-related flooding," he said, announcing the grants.

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	BALANCES	ANNUAL RATE
1st Rate Golden Circle Daily Interest Investment/Chequing Account (Age 50+)	$1.00 - $2,999.	4.00%
	$3,000. - $9,999.	6.25%
	$10,000. - $49,999.	8.00%
	$50,000. PLUS	8.50%

	BALANCES	ANNUAL RATE
1st Rate Daily Interest Investment/Chequing Account	$1.00 - $2,999.	3.75%
	$3,000. - $9,999.	6.00%
	$10,000. - $49,999.	7.75%
	$50,000. PLUS	8.25%

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U.S. Daily Interest	UP TO $4,999.	5.50%
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	BALANCES	ANNUAL RATE
Business Current Account	UP TO $4,999.	5.50%
	$5,000. PLUS	6.00%

	BALANCES	ANNUAL RATE
Lawyers Current Account	$1,000. - $4,999.	6.00%
	$5,000. PLUS	6.25%

	BALANCES	ANNUAL RATE
Community Non-Profit Current Account	UP to $4,999.	6.25%
	$5,000. PLUS	7.00%

	DAYS	MIN $15,000.	MIN $60,000.
Short Term Deposits	30-59	7.75%	8.38%
	60-89	7.75%	8.38%
	90-119	7.75%	8.38%
	120-179	8.00%	8.50%
	180-269	8.00%	8.50%
	270-364	8.00%	8.50%

Rates in effect at press time, May 2, 1988

Belleville
220 Front St. N.
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Friday 9:00-6:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

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food city
PLU 2300
ASSORTED VARIETIES, REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI or 7UP
6 750 mL RET. BTLS. 1.99 PLUS 40 DEP. PER ONE
Feature price without coupon 6/$7.99
SIX BTLS. PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD CITY FROM MON., MAY 2 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., MAY 7, 1988
A.C. WATTS, BOX 2140, STN. A, TORONTO, ONT. M5W 1H1
FC199058

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REGULAR OR DIET
6.99 CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS
UNIT COST 10.4¢ PER 100 mL

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ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 L CTN. 3.25
WITH TWO FILLED SUPERSAVER CARD REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $4.79

DAVERN FARMS WEINERS
450 g PKG. .69
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSAVER CARD REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.75

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
CELERY STALKS
EACH .19
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSAVER CARD REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.29

DEMPSTER'S, 6 Assorted Varieties
CANADIANA BREADS 675 g loaf REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD .99 WITH FILLED CARD .29

Cream of Chicken or
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10-FL. OZ. TIN REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD .89 EA. 2 WITH FILLED CARD .69

Regular or 2%
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 385 mL tin REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD .79 WITH ONE FILLED CARD .9¢

Light or Regular
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 500 mL jar REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $3.19 WITH FILLED CARD 1.49

SUNLIGHT, Liquid
DISHWASHING DETERGENT 500 mL btl. REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD 1.29 WITH ONE FILLED CARD .99

Frozen, Concentrated, Clear or Pink
SUN SQUEEZE LEMONADE 12.5-FL. OZ. tin REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD .99 EA. 3 WITH FILLED CARD .49

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.30 COUPON
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ONE BOX PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD CITY FROM MON., MAY 2 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., MAY 7, 1988
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FRESH BAKESHOP

SAVE .30
SERVE FOR MOM'S SPECIAL DINNER
BAGUETTES 300 g SIZE .69

SAVE .70
A TASTY DESSERT FOR MOM
PECAN PIE 8" 550 g SIZE 2.99

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
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SAVE .50
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, GREENHOUSE
SEEDLESS CUCUMBERS
EACH .99

Product of Canada, Canada Extra Fancy Grade Red or Golden Delicious Apples	1.74 kg	.79 lb.
Product of Canada, Canada Extra Fancy Grade Anjou Pears	1.74 kg	.79 lb.
Product of Mexico Watermelon	1.52 kg	.69 lb.
Product of U.S.A. Romaine Lettuce	each	.79
Product of U.S.A. Fresh Radish	3 170 g PKGS.	.99
Mother's Day Bouquets Carnations or Roses	To Mother With Love	4.99

PORK SALE

SAVE 1.50

FRESH! 7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK 3 RIB, 3 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN PORTION
LOIN PORK CHOPS 1.29 2.84 kg lb.

Fresh! Picnic PORK SHOULDER ROASTS	1.74 kg	.79 lb.
FRESH! SHOULDER BUTT PORK CHOPS	2.84 kg	1.29 lb.
Fresh! Rib or Tenderloin End Pork Loin Roasts	2.62 kg	1.19 lb.
Fresh! Shoulder Boneless Pork Butt Roasts	3.51 kg	1.59 lb.
Fresh! Rib or Tenderloin End, Regular or Stuffed Boneless Pork Loin Roasts	5.49 kg	2.49 lb.
Fresh! Centre Cut, Regular or Stuffed Boneless Pork Loin Roasts	5.93 kg	2.69 lb.
Fresh! Shoulder Boneless Butt Pork Chops	3.73 kg	1.69 lb.
Fresh! Rib or Tenderloin Portion Boneless Pork Loin Chops	5.93 kg	2.69 lb.
FRESH! SHOULDER PORK BUTT ROASTS	2.18 kg	.99 lb.
FRESH! LOIN CENTRE CUT PORK CHOPS	3.95 kg	1.79 lb.
Fresh! Centre Cut Boneless Pork Loin Chops	6.37 kg	2.89 lb.
Fresh! Centre Cut Loin Country Style Spare Ribs	3.95 kg	1.79 lb.
Fresh! Centre Cut Loin Fast Fry Pork Chops	4.39 kg	1.99 lb.
Fresh! Pork Side Ribs	4.39 kg	1.99 lb.
Fresh! Pork Back Ribs	7.25 kg	3.29 lb.
Fresh! Pork Tenderloin	11.00 kg	4.99 lb.

DELI

BITTNERS, EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI	.88 100 g	3.99 lb. SAVE 1.65
BITTNERS, INSIDE ROUND ROAST BEEF	1.10 100 g	4.99 lb. SAVE 2.04
DELI SLICED COOKED HAM	.44 100 g	1.99 lb. SAVE 1.00
FRESH! STORE MADE, 820 g 12" DELUXE PIZZA	EACH	3.99 SAVE 1.80
VIENNA, Fine, Coarse or Cream/Herbs Liverwurst	.42 100 g	1.89 lb.
VIENNA Spiced Ham	.79 100 g	3.59 lb.
BRANDT, Half & Half Back Bacon Sausage	1.03 100 g	4.69 lb.
BRANDT Ardenner Lyoner Sausage	.48 100 g	2.19 lb.
SCHNEIDER'S, Regular or All Beef Bologna	.62 100 g	2.79 lb.

FRESH FISH!

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS	11.00 kg	4.99 lb.
SHARK STEAKS	9.90 kg	4.49 lb.
BOSTON BLUE FILLETS	8.80 kg	3.99 lb.
Fresh! Sau Sea SHRIMP COCKTAIL	4 OZ. jar	1.39

SAVE 4.20
MAPLE LEAF WIENERS 450 g PKG. 1.69

SAVE .70
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
BONELESS STRIP LOIN STEAKS lb. 15.41 kg 6.99

SAVE 1.50
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS OR ROASTS lb. 9.90 kg 4.49

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED SIDE BACON 500 g PKG. 2.19 SAVE 2.40

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, WHOLE BONELESS SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS 3.73 kg 1.69 LB. LIMIT 2 PLEASE

SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES, MAPLE LEAF, SLICED SANDWICH MEATS 175 g PKG. .99 SAVE .70

MAPLE LEAF, LESS FAT BEEF STEAKETTES 340 g PKG. 1.99 SAVE .00

Assorted Flavors Farmers Milkshakes	3x250 mL tetra boxes	1.59
RIVIERA, Classic Bartlett Pear Halves	28-fl. oz. tin	1.39
Assorted Varieties Prego Plus Spaghetti Sauce	750 mL jar	2.99
Assorted Varieties, Hot Chili Con Carne or Puritan Stew	680 g tin	1.99
PANTRY SHELF Corned Beef	12-oz. tin	1.59
PURITAN Flaked Ham or Turkey	184 g tin	1.29

MARTIN PREDICTS PARTY DISUNITY WILL COST LIBERALS ELECTION VICTORY

By John G. Smith

Balloons, napkins and the vintage wine were all a Liberal red on April 28 in honour of Paul Martin Jr. — the man many believe is destined to be head of the federal Liberal party.

His speech to faithful party members at a $100 a plate dinner at the Ben Bleeker Auditorium didn't ignore party dissension, which peaked the day before with a caucus meeting questioning John Turner's leadership.

The meeting was brought about by the signatures of 22 Liberal MP's on a letter calling for a review of Mr. Turner's leadership. Mr. Martin, however, quite clearly showed how strongly he stood behind the leader of the party.

"I support John Turner unequivicably," said the son of the veteran Windsor politician.

He continued to add that "party disunity will lose (the federal Liberals) the election."

In an interview, he wouldn't confirm future leadership ambitions but said that at the moment he was only interested in winning a seat in his riding on the island of Montreal.

In his speech, he attacked many of the decisions the Mulroney government has made over the years.

On the subject of social policies, Mr. Martin stressed that Canada could no longer apply 1960s solutions to 1990s problems such as mothers with children below the poverty level.

As for the much disputed free trade document, the chairman of Canada Steamship Lines said that he was for free trade with the United States in order to guarantee access to its markets.

He was adamant, however, that he was against the specific agreement negotiated by the Tory government.

"This agreement has as much to do with free trade as the Toronto Maple Leafs have to do with good hockey," said Mr. Martin, reiterating his point.

Companies that came to Canada to hide behind tariff barriers are here to stay, he said, but he questioned "will others come."

To force this point home to the local audience, he named many American industries such as Procter and Gamble which have made a profound impact on the economy of the area.

He rejected people who say Canada can only compete in a 1960s American market, saying what we had to do is stress basic research and development.

Will the next election be fought on free trade? No, he said, adding that it would be fought on integrity and honesty.

"I find it dishonest for the prime minister to tell us agriculture is not at risk with free trade," he said. Citing his farming background, Mr. Martin said our real problem is not what farmers grow but who they sell it to.

He called the Meech Lake Accord "badly flawed."

Although he mentioned it was important to bring Quebec into the constitution, he found this document to be "beyond belief."

Emphasizing his belief in a strong central government, Mr. Martin said he couldn't believe that Canada's "most basic document was decided about a table with ten premiers and a power broker."

The premiers properly represented their provinces, he said, but provincial conferences shouldn't replace the parliament of Canada.

"Robert Bourassa snookered Brian Mulroney to the cleaners," he said, speaking of the final document.

LEADERSHIP FIGHT WON'T HURT LIBERAL CHANCES

The announcement by Prince Edward-Hastings MP Jack Ellis that he won't be seeking re-election hasn't raised or lowered the hopes of the riding's Liberal party president Larry Shannon.

"It doesn't matter if we run against Mr. Ellis or anyone else," he said.

Mr. Shannon added that the party's organization in the riding is in place and the Liberal government has paid a lot of attention to the riding in the past three months, providing a number of speakers.

Asked if he felt that the revolt over the leadership of the federal Liberals would damage the party's chances in the riding, Mr. Shannon said he thought it wouldn't.

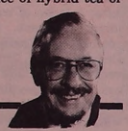
"I wouldn't call it a revolt," he said. "A concern has been adressed ... his leadership hasn't been questioned."

In fact, the local president said that John Turner is bringing the party together and has taken it to "first place."

John Turner's leadership was questioned in a letter signed by 22 Liberal MP's earlier last week which peaked on Wednesday with a caucus meeting on the topic.

How to buy a healthy rose plant

There are two basic types of climbing roses, the ones that flower primarily in early summer and the perpetuals that not only flower early but also bloom sporadically throughtout the growing season and both types offer a choice of hybrid tea or floribunda blossoms.



Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne

I like the miniature rose, not only for its perfect little flowers but also because it requires no winter protection other than a layer of snow. Not only are they hardy little plants, but they are in bloom almost continuously. Plant them in borders or as individual splashes of colour. Unlike most roses, they will also do well in containers.

Whatever species of rose you choose, you want healthy shrubs that will bloom prolifically the first season and for many seasons to come and that means you must start by purchasing healthy plants. Roses are sold in a number of ways: growing in fibre or plastic containers or dormant with the whole plant packaged in a plastic sleeve or with the roots wrapped in moist peat or wood shavings and the tops left free.

Buying dormant roses packaged in plastic can be a risky business unless you know what you're looking for. Watch for any signs of top growth, and if you see any, don't buy the plant. That means the shrub has broken dormancy. Because the roots are not in a growing medium, that new growth will be drawing nutrients from the root system, weakening the whole plant and reducing the odds that it will grow successfully in your garden.

In the buying of plastic-packaged roses is a nose-to-nose inspection of the canes, and don't be assured because they appear green and healthy. Those tops are protected with wax and to maximize the appearance they use green wax. Scrape each stem with your thumbnail and unless you find a soft, white layer under the bark, move on.

By contrast, roses growing in containers are your safest bet. They may be a little more expensive but what you see is what you get, a healthy rose shrub, alive, established and growing and are certain to grow in your garden at a faster rate and flower earlier and more profusely than dormant, dry-root roses.

Whether you grow your roses packaged in plastic or growing in containers, be sure and invest in two essentials, a pair of heavy leather gloves and a pair of good pruning shears.

All roses need pruning. In fact, pruning is the essential first step in preparing roses for planting. The packaged rose will need both its top and roots pruned while the containerized rose will require only the top portion to be pruned.

Next week: planting the container-grown rose.

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100% GUARANTEED
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Cinema 1
Critters 2
The Main Course
Rated AA
Showtimes: 7:05 and 9:15 p.m.
Warning: Violent Scenes

The Fox and the Hound
Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 1:30 p.m. Rated Family

Cinema 2
Walt Disney Pictures presents
RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II
the legend continues
©1988 THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY
Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:30 p.m.
PG



$1 MILLION FIRE WAS ARSON

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving an arson that occurred on Tuesday, May 5, 1987 in Picton.

At about 1:25 p.m., a fire was discovered burning at the rear of the County Meats and Produce Store located at 244 Main St.

The fire started in some cardboard boxes near propane tanks. The propane ignited, causing the flames to spread rapidly through the store. Apartments above the store and businesses on both sides were consumed by the fire within a short time.

A resident of one of the apartments was forced to jump to the ground breaking both feet.

Fourteen people were left homeless and the property damage to businesses and residences was in excess of $1 million. Had it not been for the relentless efforts of the responding fire departments, the loss would have been much greater.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in Court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V., Belleville.



TOP CARRIER!

Quinte Weekly News honours Danny Gilhooley as April's outstanding carrier, the newspaper's "Goodwill Ambassador".

Danny, presented with a gift certificate by Audrey Francescone and Ted King of the QWN circulation department, has been a faithful carrier since the paper began almost two years ago. As well as seeing that his readers get their paper dry and on time, Danny finds time for good citizenship by being Ontario Roadmaster of the Junior Leaders Association.

TAKE MOM OUT FOR MOTHER'S DAY
1st 50 Moms will receive a rose.
TO *Lakeside Grill*
ALL YOU CAN EAT
BRUNCH 9 am - 2:00 pm only 4.50
BUFFET 3 pm to close 9.95
(Includes roast beef, roast turkey, lots of salad, over 60 items)
RESERVE NOW
FOR Mother's Day
Call 969-1600
Lakeside Grill
22 SOUTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE

ALD. OBJECTS TO CONCESSIONS

Cont. From Page 1

posals and obtain more information, suggesting instead Dr. Vaughan was arriving at "the eleventh hour with a gun in your hand."

Another concern was expressed by Alderman McDougall who told council to keep in mind that the Bulls team is still "a business." Mr. McDougall was the only member of council who voted for the package which, in the owner's mind, would have forced him to take the team to another city.

After a series of trade-offs including different items, an agreement was finally reached.

Despite what similar team agreements include in other cities, the Belleville franchise will pay for ice time during training camps and education expenses for its players from Ontario under the age of 18.

The franchise will also pay $1,600 for exhibition games, 10 per cent of regular season revenue and will receive 100 per cent of revenue from the advertising boards in the Quinte Sports Center.

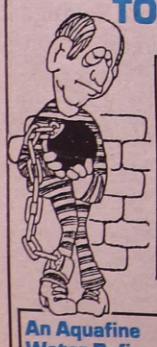
Under the agreement, the city will control 50 per cent of the 50/50 draw. The money, however, will still have to be invested in the sports center. This, in Alderman McDougall's mind, is a "red herring" as the money is still being put towards the same purpose.

The concessions will be up for review annually.

"I'm happy the Bulls will continue to operate in Belleville," said Dr. Vaughan after the decision. "It enables me to fulfill my commitment to the new coach and general manager." At press time, Dr. Vaughan expected the new addition to the club to be announced today at 5:00 in the Ramada Inn.

He wouldn't comment on the new coach's name but would say that he's young, energetic, responsible and will bring new ideas to the club.

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10:30 a.m. 3:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

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THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

By Ted West

Ah, the smell of the greasepaint and the roar of the crowd — to say nothing of the roar of the lions, the bellow of the elephant and the giggles of children of all ages!

And the smells aren't smells at all! They're the odours, the very essence of things circusorial! The candy-floss, the peanuts, the sawdust on the floor, the robust nasal evidence of the animals and that most awesome odour of all — that indescribable air of excitement as the ringmaster calls all to order with the time-honoured invitation,—Ladies and Gentlemen and Children of All Ages!

Yes, right here in Belleville on Tuesday, May 10, the Shrine Circus will perform no fewer than three times at the Quinte Sports Center. Sponsored by the Belleville Shrine Club, the circus itself is the George Carden Circus International.

The largest producer of Shrine circuses, the Carden organization prides itself in "total commitment to beauty and perfection." Its owner, fifth generation showman George Carden, claims to bring the finest and cleanest entertainment to each date.

But there's another side to the Shrine circus. And that's the purpose for which the Shrine clubs sponsor these fun-filled entertainments.

At the very root of the purpose behind the circus performance is pain and suffering. The pain and suffering of children who are crippled, or burned, or both.

Founded in New York City in 1876 under a governing body called The Imperial Grand Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, today's red-fezzed members have earned for themselves the appellation of the world's greatest philanthropy.

In 1920, having previously given aid to various projects both as individual temples and as an organization, the Shrine resolved to establish a Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

One of the proponents of the cause, after hearing a fellow Shriner who had strayed from his band playing 'I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles' under his hotel room window, found significance in the tune. Addressing his fellows in convention later, he said "We have spent money for songs and spent money for bands. It's time for the Shrine to spend money for humanity."

The segment of humanity chosen for concentrated effort was and is children, specifically burned and crippled children.

Today there are over 20 Shrine Hosptials and Burn Units, including one in Montreal.

Those who attend the Shrine Circus in Belleville will notice children in wheelchairs and using other devices to aid them in functionaing with their various disabilities.

Many of these children will enjoy the antics of the clowns, the dexterity of the jugglers and the color and drama of the greatest show on earth, thanks to the efforts of the local members of the Belleville Shrine Club.

But for every crippled whild who isn't thrilling to the sights and sounds and smells of the circus, thousands of others are in Shrine hospitals,under treatment, and many wishing that they too could be present at the circus.

Those wishes can and will come true for many, who, thanks to the Shriners and the folks who support the circus, may one day themselves be present in the aura of the smell of the greasepaint and the roar of the crowd.



SHRINE CIRCUS
3 BIG RINGS



The Net Proceeds from this activity benefit the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
51 Pinnacle St. S.
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962-3484

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KINSMEN HOME SHOW GROWS

The Third Annual Picton Home and Sport Show, sponsored by the local Kinsmen Club, is bigger and better than ever, says show co-chairman Henry VandenOetelaar.

The show has attracted 70 exhibitors, up from 60 last year, and is expanding to another building. Housed last year in the Prince Edward Community Centre, the show is expanding to the Curling Club and to outdoor exhibits as well for a total of 20,000 square feet of exhibits.

At $1 per head, the price is "amazingly low," VandenOetelaar says. "You keep it down so everyone can afford to come. Seniors and youngsters under 12 are free.

The event is a Prince Edward County show. The Kinsmen have turned down requests to exhibit from as far away as Guelph and Orillia. In fact, no out-of-county exhibitors are allowed unless the county doesn't have that kind of business. An example is a mobile home dealer from Trenton who is allowed to exhibit because there is not mobile home dealer in the county.

The show is getting old enough to have its own traditions, one of which is the gift of carnations to the first 200 mothers to enter the show on Sunday, Mothers Day.

"Take your mother out to dinner," Mr. VandenOetelaar advises. "And then take her to the show."

TWO TEENS KILLED IN CRASH

Two young people were killed and another injured in a car crash on the Rednersville Road just west of the Rednersville Country Store early Saturday morning.

According to Picton OPP, William Donald Chapman, 19, of RR 1, Frankford, and Christine Thompson, 17, of RR 5, Trenton, were both killed when their car failed to negotiate a curve, struck a telephone pole and rolled on its roof back into the roadway. Robert Brickman, 19 of 203 Dundas St. W., Trenton, sustained injuries but survived.

Police say the cause was apparently excessive speed and alcohol is also suspected. Charges may be laid, pending positive identification of who was driving.

ELLIS RETIRES

Jack Ellis, a member of parliament since 1972, has announced that he intends to retire from the Prince Edward Hastings riding that he has held since it was formed in 1979.

"My family has been consulted and are very supportive of my decision," he said in an announcement last week.

He said that he is announcing his retirement to give the riding executive "ample time" to select a new candidate for a federal election expected in the fall.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
51 Pinnacle St. S.
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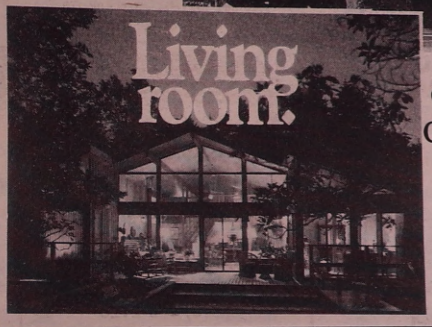
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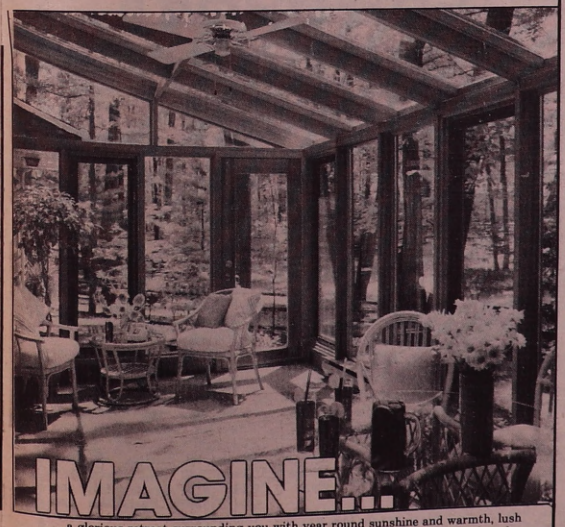




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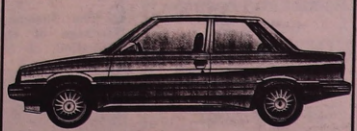
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QUINTE CALENDAR

Wednesday May 4

☐ Celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Mountain View Women's Institute with guest speaker Brigid Pyke, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, at the Mountain View Wesley United Church at 8 p.m.

☐ The annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada will be at the municipal auditorium at Adolphustown at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Ellis, chairman of the Loyalist Parkway committee, and Ted Phillips of the Ministry of Transportation, will give a presentation on plans for parkway improvements.

☐ Ham supper presented by the men of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Picton, at the parish hall at 6:15 p.m. For advance tickets, call George Wright at 476-2625 or Teasel's Drug Store.

☐ 4-H Achievement Day, "Much Ado About Meat", at Foxboro Senior Elementary School at 7 p.m.

☐ Women and Beauty Show at the Belleville Plaza until May 7th. Demonstrations and displays with women in mind.

☐ The Argyll Chapter of the IODE will meet at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Armouries.

☐ Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold a coffee break at the Yang Tze Restaurant on Dundas St. E., Belleville, at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

☐ The Picton OPP and *Belleville Bulls are teaming* up to challenge the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Girls volleyball team in a match at 10:30 a.m. The men will have their work cut out for them, as the girls team finished second in Ontario this year. Money raised will go to the student athletic association and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).

Thursday May 5

☐ Play On!, a three-act comedy by Rick Abbott, will be performed by Front Row Centre tonight and tomorrow night at Trenton High School at 7:30 p.m. each night. Tickets available at Bruinix Jewellers, The New Vision Christian Bookstore, the downtown Trenton library, Maggie's Restaurant and the Petro Canada station across from the beer store.

☐ The Rally 1 Club will hold a Life Skills workshop on relationships at the Foster Ward Community Centre at 7 p.m. Pre-registration necessary.

☐ Quinte Cattlemen's Spring Stocker Sale and Mature Bull Sale at Hoard's Station Sale Barn at 12 noon.

Friday May 6

☐ The Belleville Weavers and Spinners Guild will hold an exhibition called Prism at the Belleville Public Library Gallery. The exhibit opens tonight (7:30 to 8:30 p.m.) and runs until May 28.

☐ The Belleville Young Peoples Organization will hold a youth dance for all ages up to 18 at Quinte Secondary School from 7 to 10:45 p.m. For more information, call Norm Gardiner at 966-2397.

Cont. on Page 14

CRIME FLASHBACK

MAX HAINES



Over The COUNTY Line

Everyone has heard of Mrs. O'Leary's famous cow, responsible for burning the city of Chicago to the ground. Not that many people are familiar with John Wallace's cow. That innocent Guernsey was chiefly responsible for the burning of Wilson Turner.

In 1948, Wilson lived and worked on a farm owned by John Wallace in Meriwether County, Georgia. Wallace was the wealthiest, most powerful man in the entire county. He also operated the county's most efficient bootlegging operation. It had always been that way in Meriwether Co. The Wallace clan ran the county.

When Wilson Turner had an argument with Wallace, the outcome could have been predicted. Wallace ordered the man off the farm. It didn't matter that Wilson had a wife and infant child. It didn't matter that crops had been planted. It didn't matter that Wilson's sweat was in that soil.

Wilson and his wife moved in with Mrs. Turner's mother. Wilson seethed that one measly argument had totally disrupted his life. He decided to seek revenge. Surely one cow wouldn't be missed from Wallace's large herd. Besides, it wouldn't be stealing. Wallace owed him something.

In the dead of night, Wilson managed to steal a healthy looking specimen from Wallace's farm. He dropped the animal off at the pasture of another large farmer, figuring that the farmer would never notice one extra cow, just as Wallace wouldn't notice that one was missing.

Wilson was wrong. The very next morning, Wallace realized that he was missing one animal. He notified police. Down Georgia way in 1948, rustling was not looked upon kindly. Wilson waited until the heat cooled. Then he attempted to take his cow from the farmer's herd, with the intention of selling it in an adjoining county. Patrolling police caught Wilson in the act. He was hustled off to the Carollton jail.

It is difficult to comprehend Wilson Turner's fear for his life from our vantage point. One must realize that a man of Wallace's influence and power was a law unto himself. His authority in Meriwether Co. was absolute. There was no way he would be satisfied to let the official law run its course. No, Wilson had to die as an example to others who might feel they could cross John Wallace and receive only a paltry jail sentence.



Sheriff joined the scheme

Wallace was quick to put his plan into action. Sheriff Hardy Collier, who owed his job to Wallace, was taken into the scheme. At precisely 12 noon by the town square clock, Wilson was to be released from jail. After he got into his pick-up truck, he would be trailed and killed by Wallace, who insisted on being the one to pull the trigger while selected companions watched the fun.

One detail went askew. Sheriff Collier was busy that morning. He instructed a handyman to release Wilson. The man had to run another errand at precisely 12. He let Wilson out of the lockup five minutes early.

When Wilson jumped into his pickup, he caught his potential killers off guard. In minutes, an old fashioned chase ensued, with the terrified Wilson desperately attempting to make it out of the county while Wallace trailed him, taking potshots at his tires.

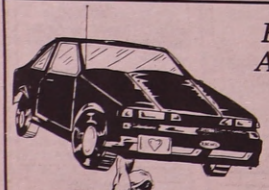
Wilson was successful in a way. He made it over the county line into Coweta County and pulled into the driveway of the Sunset Tourist Camp Restaurant and Cabins. He ran toward the restaurant shouting, "Help! Help! Somebody get some help. They're going to kill me."

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Cont. from page 13

QUINTE CALENDAR

Saturday May 7

☐ Kiwanis Club of Sagonaska-Belleville will hold a yard sale at the Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas St. E., Belleville, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

☐ Quinte "Swinging Saints" stage band yard sale today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Quinte Secondary School. Donations can be dropped off at the school Friday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All proceeds will help fund a trip to Calgary for a national competition.

☐ Maytime will be held at Sidney Baptist Church (Baptist Church Road off Highway 14 south of Stirling) from 1 to 4 p.m. Home baking, crafts, etc.

☐ Boy Scouts of Canada, Belleville District Council, will be planting "Trees for Canada" at 9:30 a.m. at the Moira River Conservation Authority Park at Wallbridge-Loyalist Road, East Zwicks and West Riverside parks.

☐ The Trentones present "Heritage of Harmony", a celebration of 50 years of barbershop harmony, featuring a guest quartet, About Town, at the Trenton High School at 8 p.m. Admission $6. Tickets from members or at the door.

☐ A bake sale hosted by the ladies of St. Columba Presbyterian Church will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Belleville Plaza.

☐ Sunburst Beauty Pageant throughout the day at the Belleville Plaza.

☐ Eastern Ontario Checker Championships, Belleville Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

☐ Pilot's Seventh Annual Pickerel Derby starts today. Call Pilot's Marine 966-2322.

☐ The annual Trenton Kiwanis Fishing Derby starts today. Call Jim Parker at 392-9203.

Sunday May 8

☐ Today is Mother's Day. Celebrate it!

☐ Quinte Unitarians meet at the Belleville YMCA with guest speaker Cyril Carter. Topic: Winning together, the case against competition. 10:30 a.m.

Monday May 9

☐ Ontario Wild Turkey Hunt begins today in the Belleville and Trenton area. Call the Ministry of Natural Resources at 1(800)267-1257.

☐ The Bridge Stree Choir presents the music of Mozart at Bridge Street United Church at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 and are available from the Bridge Street Church office, Leslie's Shoes in Belleville, Lockyer Flower Shoppe in Picton, Brighton Cleaners in Brighton, Classic Cleaners in Campbellford and the Trenton Specialties and Delicatessen.

☐ The Christian Heritage Party will hold a meeting at the Pinecrest School in Bloomfield at 7:30 p.m., speaker Ray Pennings.

☐ Annual meeting of the Quinte Right To Life at Hastings Park Church in Belleville at 7:30 p.m. Speaker Fr. Ted Colleton, music by Gail Elliott Ross. Dessert served at a cost of $5 per person. Reserve by calling 962-9730.



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Picton, 476-3281

Cont. on Page 15

Wallace and a companion, Herring Sivell, caught up to Wilson just as he had a grip on the restaurant's screen door. Together, the two men dragged the struggling Wilson to their vehicle. Restaurant patrons crowded in the doorway, peering at the excitement. The proprietor, Steve Smith, inquired, "What the hell's going on here?" Wallace replied, "We're police officers. This man's an escaped prisoner wanted for murder." Wilson fought desperately against being forced into the car. Finally, Wallace brought the barrel of his shotgun down on Wilson's head with all his might, rendering him unconscious. The car roared out of the driveway and back to Meriwether County.

No one saw Wilson Turner after that. And with good reason, too. John Wallace killed him. He carried the body deep into scrub woods and threw it head first down an abandoned well. Just for fun, he tossed a huge boulder down the shaft on top of the body. Wallace figured that would be the end of that and he would have been 100 percent correct, if only Wilson Turner had not made it over the county line to Coweta County.

When restaurant owner Steve Smith reported the incident to police, he didn't call Sheriff Collier of Meriwether Co. He called Sheriff Lamar Potts of Coweta Co. There was a world of difference between the two men. Potts was a dedicated lawman with the tenacity of an English bulldog. Once on the trail, he never relented.

Honest as the day is long, Potts took Smith's complaint seriously. He wanted Wallace delivered to him and lodged in his jail to await trial for assault. Sheriff Collier attempted to talk his colleague out of taking such drastic action against the most influential man in his county. Potts wouldn't budge.

Collier informed Wallace of his predicament. Wallace, always quick to come up with a plan, needed some time before turning himself in. He was convinced that all would turn out well if he could completely destroy Wilson Turner's body.

That day, Wallace instructed two trusted farm employees, Robert Lee Gates and Albert Brooks, to gather up two cords of pinewood and two large cans of gasoline. The men did as they were told.

When night fell, Wallace led the men to the well and extracted Wilson Turner's battered body. They placed the body on the load of wood, sprinkled the whole kit and kaboodle with gasoline and ignited it. The flames could be seen for miles, but caused little excitement. The locals were accustomed to seeing spirals of flame reaching to the heavens. It was customary to ignite illegal stills whenever revenuers were dangerously close.

Wallace and his two helpers retired for the night. Next morning, bright and early, they were back at the scene of the cremation gathering ashes into feed sacks and dumping the contents into a nearby river.

Accompanied by his lawyer, confident John Wallace gave himself up to Sheriff Lamar Potts of Coweta Co. The case had become much more serious in Potts' eyes. Wilson Turner had disappeared. Potts, bloodhound that he was, had thoroughly investigated the incident in front of Smith's restaurant. He was convinced that Wallace had orchestrated the murder of Wilson Turner and he set out to prove it.

Anonymous tipster spilled the beans

First things first. Potts needed a body. Five hundred dollars was offered as a reward for information leading to Wilson Turner, dead or alive. Sure enough, an anonymous informer told Potts the whole story. He, as well as many other farmers, had witnessed the fire. When Robert Lee Gates' wife confided in friends about her husband's involvement, the story spread throughout the area. Although many knew the truth, no one else came forward because they were convinced that Wallace would beat the rap and seek revenge after he had gained his freedom.

Sheriff Potts interrogated Robert Lee Gates and Albert Brooks. Both men had feared Wallace more than the law, but now confessed to their part in the destruction of Wilson Turner's body. They accompanied Potts to the site of the funeral pyre. Only the tiniest bits of human remains were recovered. However, coupled with the confessions, these were enough to convict John Wallace.

Wallace didn't believe the judge when he was sentenced to death. Here was a man who had been raised to believe he was above the law. Now he stood in fear for his life, all because his victim managed to drive a few hundred yards over a county line.

On Nov. 2, 1950, John Wallace, still convinced that his influence would save him at the last moment, was executed in Georgia's electric chair.

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QUINTE CALENDAR

Cont. from page 14

☐ General meeting at 7:30 p.m. for the Quinte Chapter for Ileitis and Colitis in the Edith Cavell Building next to Belleville General Hospital. Guest speaker Dr. William Depew of the division of gastroenterology from Kingston.

☐ ALS Society, Quinte Chapter, will meet at 8 p.m. at 95 Victoria Ave. For more info, call Gwen Brain, 962-7717.

Tuesday May 10

☐ Shrine Circus at the Quinte Sports Centre. Three performances at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call 962-2633 for more info.

☐ The Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra will perform with local tenor John McFarlane as guest soloist at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m.

☐ Heirlooms and treasures: a quilt show and dessert tea at St. Mark's United Church in Cannifton from 1- 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Admission $3.

Wednesday May 11

☐ The Belleville Progressive Conservative Women will hold a dessert bridge and euchre party at Christ Church, 39 Everett St., Belleville, from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring cards and cover. Tickets available at JM Seven Seas Travel, Noonday Graphics or from Arley (962-9119 work or 968-9307 evenings).

☐ The Belleville Newcomers Club welcomes women new to the area in the past three years. General meeting at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St. Featuring a guest speaker on the topic of "Dress me Beautiful". Call 962-6312 for more info.

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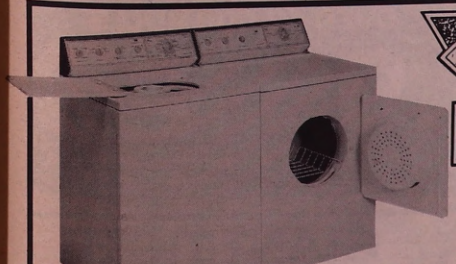
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Geddes St.
St. Charles St.
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Moira St. E.

Route 123 - 167 Papers
College E.
Evans St.
Geddes St.
Grier St.
North Front St.
King George Sq.

Route 94 - 145 papers
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Prince of Wales
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Elvins Gardens

Route 3 - 105 Papers
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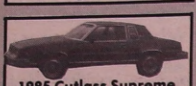
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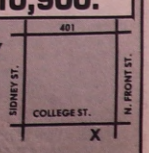


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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Michelle Foley placed first female in the annual Ken Colling Run, her fourth consecutive victory, placing Michelle just one win away from a perfect five-year sweep. Students from Grades 9 - 13 compete for the trophy.

SPORTS QUOTE

Fred Shero, who managed the Philadelphia Flyers to two Stanley Cup wins: "I'm like a duck, calm on the surface but paddling like hell underneath."

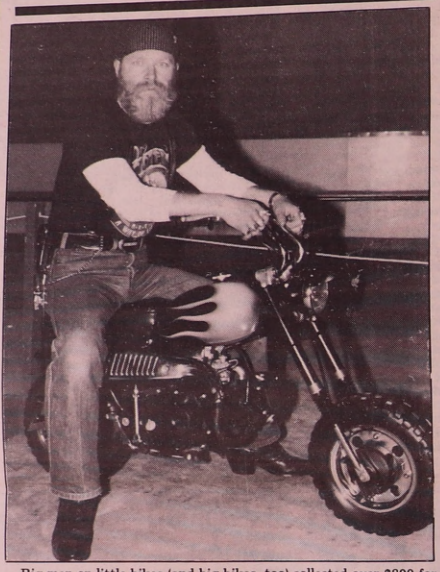
MORE ENTRIES EXPECTED FOR TRENTON KIWANIS DERBY

The Kiwanis Club of Trenton, will hold its annual pickerel, pike, fishing derby May 7th-8th. The derby, in association with the Labatt's Fishing Series, will give the owner of the largest fish, an all-round, expense paid weekend in Quebec to compete with 38 other winners from the fishing series for a chance at $30,000.

Chairman, Jim Parker expects approximately 5,000 fishermen for this year's derby compared to last year's 4,600. He said most of the fishermen are from the Trenton area, yet about 40 percent will come from all over.

The Kiwanis Club holds this derby annually as a fund raiser for various causes in the Trenton community. Profits go to the Salvation Army and senior citizens projects as well as the Trenton Hospital and local community sports activities. "Every cent will get put back in the community," said Mr.Parker.

It's a catch-and-keep derby as well as a chance for a free weekend of fishing in Quebec and a chance at $30,000. Tickets can still be purchased in various sporting and bait shops in Trenton and Belleville.



Big men on little bikes (and big bikes, too) collected over $800 for the Junior Diabetes Association as the Canadian Custom Riders held their fifth annual motorcycle show in Picton May 1st. Pictured is regular attendee, Mike Smith of Ottawa. Major prizes went to Belleville Police Constable Bill Brook in the Special Interest and People's Choice categories. (West photo)

Walleye season opens Friday at midnight

Walleye Opening

Friday midnight marks the much anticipated opening of the walleye season in our district.

An exodus of anglers from across Ontario and the northeastern United States will again be working local waters in pursuit of Quinte's prized trophy walleye.

An excellent and somewhat overlooked bait in these parts ischartreuse Twister Tails sweetened with worms or minnows. If trolled extra slow or drifted in the same method, these lures will get down to where the fish are if hooked on to a lead-headed jig.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Minnow imitations such as wally divers and shad raps also get a lot of attention here due to their deep diving characteristics. Again, bright colours should be considered.

Not to be overlooked are local favourites such as vibrex, mepps and panther martins tipped with live bait.

Locating shoals, bars, etc. will in turn generally put a wary angler over the fish. This is where drifted, lead headed jigs display their merit for anglers who have mastered the art of jigging.

Knowing that these fish are in a "sulking mood" and not very active after their spawning ritual dictates the importance of a slow trolling speed or jigging retrieval. With the walleye's feeding nature not at all aggressive at this time of year, sensitive hands and equipment are required to anticipate the slightest strike.

Out-of-town anglers will find marine navigational charts of great assistance here to find walleye inhabiting structures. These maps can be located at most tackle shops and some stationary stores.

Trout

The opening of trout season passed last weekend but not without the regular fare of angling atrocities. Very low water levels left some streams and fish susceptible to poachers and snaggers who disguise themselves as sportsmen. Anglers who walked the stream beds were perhaps unaware they were killing thousands of fish as they trampled over unhatched eggs lying in their spawning beds.

Perhaps public awareness and education seminars being initiated by the MNR will someday put an end to these unnecessary problems.

Wellington anglers fishing from the new breakwall there are still having good success with fine catches of lakers and even a few browns and bows putting the bite on small spoons. Trollers sweeping the shore lines with planer boards are also reporting lots of action.

The Village of Wellington and the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority should be commended for giving anglers a much needed lake access there.

The official opening of the Wellington Channel will be Thursday, May 5th at 11:00 a.m. The Minister of Oceans and Fisheries, MP Jack Ellis and other dignitaries will be in attendance. Bring yourself, or better yet, your boat to show your appreciation.

Derbies

Trenton-Kiwanis Derby, May 7 and 8. Up to $50,000 in prizes. Tickets at most area tackle retailers.

Pilot's 8th Annual Spring Derby, May 7 and 8. $1,000 grand prize plus men's, ladies and youth divisions. Pilot's new location is at 44 Dundas St. E. in Belleville.

Napanee's Budweiser Walleye '88. May 7 and 8. $25,000 in prizes. Tickets at most tackle outlets.

Club News

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers next meeting is Wednesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Good luck and good fishin'!

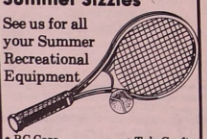
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up to 1/2 price

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GOALIE PADS, size 29", like new, best offer, OIL SPACE HEATER with fan, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

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VERY NICE CRIB AND MATTRESS, just like new. Call 394-6139.

ASSORTED BICYCLES for sale in Wellington. Call 399-3099.

MOVING SALE, 2hp AIR COMPRESSOR, 1000' roll of 1/2" PIPE SERIES 75, set of GOLF CLUBS never used, CIGARETTE DISPENSING MACHINE in excellent condition, 4 new P205 TIRES on GM RALLY 15" RIMS never used. Call 476-3785.

BABY CRIB, solid construction, ash finish, excellent condition, $300. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

DRAPES, Sears woven back pleated, 95" x 135", natural colour, $80. with traverse rod. Call 969-1392.

SATELLITE SYSTEM, 1 year old, works perfectly, Tee-comm 65220 receiver, motorized, $2,200. Call 476-6657.

GARDEN FURNITURE and all effects, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS (FURNITURE), (CLOTHES). Call 394-6559.

RANGE HOOD FAN AND LIGHT, avocado, $10. Call 476-7037.

LAWNBOY MOWER with Ironhorse engine, works well, $75. Call 962-1882.

PLAY PEN, large, mesh, good condition, $45. Call 392-0990.

BATH CHANGE TABLE, INFANT SEAT, STERILIZER AND BOTTLES etc. Call 969-0046 after 6pm.

SETTEE with cushions, maple construction, can be used inside or out, $65. Call 969-0713.

TUB TYPE WASHING MACHINE pump and timer, white enamel, $15. 3 brush ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER, 3 polishing pads, 3 buffing pads, $10. BIFOLD GARAGE DOORS, hardware and track, 4 sections, 3'x12', glass in top sections, $25. Call 962-0453.

MICHELIN RADIAL TRUCK TIRE, 8R 17.5, tubeless, excellent condition, $40. BEAUTIFUL KNITTED BABY ITEMS, sweaters, booties, and much more, LADIES HAND KNIT SPRING SWEATERS. Call 393-5545.

3 GIRLS BICYCLES, $35. each. Call 969-1871.

TRI-LIGHT LAMPS, hanging type. Call 962-7561.

WHITE IRON TABLE, 4 chairs, new glass top, $175. Call 962-5413.

HORSE BUGGY, 4 wheel, 4 seat, excellent, $450. O.B.O. PONY SADDLES, $50. WESTERN SADDLE, $350. SHOW WESTERN SADDLE, $550. Call 476-7715.

COMPUTER, 640K, FDD, mono/monitor, WORD PROCESSOR, $975. Call 476-7715.

SET OF GOLF CLUBS, $75. EXERCISE BIKE, heavy duty, $50. RIFLES 30 06 Remington pump action, $375. Call 394-6234.

BABY CLOTHES, size new born and up, mostly girls, some unisex, sell by box or separately. Call 966-8628 after 5pm.

SMALL WOOD COOK STOVE for small kitchen or cottage, excellent condition, $250. Call 396-6152.

AM/FM CAR RADIO and speakers, $15. ALUMINUM STORM DOOR, $25. Call 394-5313.

STEREO (ANTIQUE), it works! AM/FM, 78, 45 and 33 1/3 speeds, $55. Call 962-7561.

WOODS TENT, 4 man, $40. COLEMAN CAMP STOVE, $25. Call 399-3454.

CHILD'S BICYCLE, new tires, 20" wheel, $20. SOLID CORE DOOR, 36"x83"x1 3/4", glass is 26"x60". Call 392-2608 after 4pm.

WASHER AND DRYER, good working condition $375. O.B.O. 30" KENMORE STOVE, excellent condition, $300. O.B.O. WOODEN SANDBOX, $15. JOLLY JUMPER, $10. SKATEBOARD, $10. Call 962-5552 after 6pm.

SHARP VCR, model VHS, needs repair, $150. Call 398-7224.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS with matching storage drawers, like new, mattresses, $300. Call 962-0303.

ANTIQUE DISHES, 78 pieces, gold trim, $300. O.B.O. ANTIQUE SIDEBOARD with a lion's head carved on board, $500. O.B.O. Call 967-1595.

DOG HOUSE, large, 36"x36", insulated, $125. Call 962-4194.

PEARL DRUM SET, 7 piece, cymbals, immaculate condition, $900. firm. Call 962-0620.

FRESH MAPLE SYRUP, $15., a litre, $9. per 500 millilitres. Call 962-8139.

OVAL RUG, 8'x5', with matching mat, beige, $30. Call 966-7259.

GOLF BAG, vinyl, $10. BICYCLE STAND, concrete, $7. UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, manual with case, $35. Call 966-7259.

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ODD TABLES AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. Call 962-1330.

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ELECTRIC GUITAR, Hondo Formula 1, with case, mint condition, $300. O.B.O. Call Pat 394-3558.

2 FIREPLACE SCREENS, brass frame, black mesh curtains, 36"x 30" and 36"x28", $20. each. Call 968-3086.

TWIN BOX SPRING and foam mattress, suitable for cottage, $40. EASY CHAIR, suitable for rec room or cottage, $50. Call 968-3086.

4 CRAGER CHROME AND GOLD UNILUG RIMS, 15", with 2 G-60, Firestone super sport, $400. O.B.O. Call Dan 392-5577.

17" G.E. ELECTRIC SNOW BLOWER, like new. Call 968-2685.

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DEHUMIDIFIER, $125. ROUTER, $60. SNOW BLOWER, 5hp, electric start, $600. Call 392-1368 between 5pm and 8pm.

4 RADIAL TIRES, P195-75, R14, mud and snow, $55. Call 392-8709.

TELEDYNE LAARS XE175 BTU GAS POOL HEATER, $800. Call 966-8326.

CAT BOX, BATH TUB, SEARS FOLDING SAW STAND, MOVING MESSAGE SIGN for a store. Call 962-8537.

APPROX. 320 NEW BRICKS, soft red in colour, WASHER, large, heavy duty, automatic, 4 months old, ideal for motel. Call 394-2188.

VHF TV ANTENNA, good reception, ideal for cottage, $25. Call 393-3074.

BABY FURNITURE, reasonable. Call 392-9304.

ALUMINUM STORM DOOR, brown, 72"x30", right hand hinge, $65. 30" ELECTRIC STOVE, white Viking deluxe, $50. Call 393-5242.

TRACTION BARS, $50. 2 DOORS AND TRUNK LID for 75-76 Duster, mint condition, $100. Call 966-8258.

OLD STYLE BATH TUB, with claw feet, good condition. Call 476-5586.

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS GAME, beginner to advanced, $120. value, make offer. Call 399-2988.

TO GIVE AWAY QUANTITY OF CLEAN PINT MASON JARS. Call 392-8463.

WATER PROBLEMS CALL THE QUALITY WATER COMPANY 476-6008 call collect.

WATER SOFTENER SALT 20kg, $5.29, 40kg $9.49 QUALITY WATER COMPANY 66 Main St. Picton 476-6008.

ROWING MACHINE EXERCISER, good condition, $125. O.B.O. BETA VCR, needs new head, $50. O.B.O. LADIES LONG LEATHER COAT, size 13-14 $75. O.B.O. KENMORE 8000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER, $250. LADIES LEFT HANDED GOLF CLUBS, with bag and cart, $150. O.B.O. Call 962-0428.

SUN BEAM ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, $30. 3 1/2hp GAS LAWN MOWER, $60. Call 392-8587.

SMALL 2 WHEEL TRAILER, $225. O.B.O. HUMIS TOILET, great for cottage, $70. O.B.O. Call 394-3693.

REESE TRAILER HITCH, comes with brake control, PORTABLE WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER, $160. O.B.O. Call 394-3693.

9 PIECE SOLID OAK DINNING ROOM SUITE AND FREE OLDER SET OF ACCOUNTING BOOKS, 34 Elizabeth Cr. Belleville.

WOODEN HIGH CHAIR, SNUG-A-BYE BABY CARRIER, FISHER-PRICE PLAY MAT, new. Call 966-9646.

BENCH GRINDER, belt driven, with electric motor, $20. Call 392-5564.

PUSH LAWN MOWER, $15. CASCADE ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, 40gallon, $65. 4 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, for rec room, $10. each. Call 392-5564.

SINGLE STAINLESS STEEL SINK with taps and some plumbing included, ideal for cottage or basement, $25. Call 392-3629.

G.E FLOOR, RUG SHAMPOOER with attachments, like new, $60. Call 392-3629.

COLLECTOR PLATES, wide variety, Rockwell, Knowles and others. Sell or trade. Call 392-3629.

CRIB AND MATCHING DRESSER, in birch and orange. Call 392-0036.

WHITE BEDROOM VANITY, DRESSER, TABLE, CHAIR AND LAMP, $80. 2 DOUBLE BED HEATING COVERS, $30. each. WALNUT BUFFET, $100. Call 962-3141.

LOVE SEAT AND 2 MATCHING CHAIRS, excellent condition and quality, $250. O.B.O. PAIR OF SIDE VIEW MIRRORS, $15. Call 968-4912.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, portable, $25. LADIES BICYCLE, 10 speed, like new, $90. O.B.O. Call 969-0790.

YOUR ONLY WEEKLY UP TO DATE CONSUMER LIST OF TRUSTWORTHY

KU LISTED BUSINESS

168 KU ADS ON CHANNEL 14, 168,600 ND ADS IN THE INTELLIGENCER, TRENTONIAN & QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS A WEEK.

INVITE TO YOU PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: ONLY RELIABLE BUSINESS WITH BUSINESS ETHICS ABOVE REPROACH REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BE KNOWN AS A TRUSTWORTHY KU LISTED BUSINESS ASSURING THEIR CUSTOMERS ULTIMATE SATISFACTION. FROM:

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY and PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS and/or THEIR SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS and REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.
4. COMPARE THE SAVINGS FROM THEIR BUSINESS ETHICS WITH THE ETHICS OF THEIR COMPETITORS.

LIST BELOW TO THE END OF JUNE. 8 WEEKS FOR $120.00 FOR BUSINESS LISTING CALL BRENTON'S, 968-5043



THEDA'S

If your visiting the SAND-BANKS, be sure to stop and see our large selection of LAWN ORNAMENTS, Antiques & Collectables. Compare our prices.

Open every day from 8:00 to 8:00 except Sundays.

VISA **393-2144** MasterCard

West Lake Rd.
Prince Edward County

articles for sale

20" RCA COLOUR TV XL100, with remote Solid State, $169. 20" BLACK AND WHITE TV, like new, $40. RADIO AND TV TUBES, $2. each. Call 968-4082.

WRINGER WASHER, Simplicity model, $150. COLOUR TV, Admiral floor model, good condition, $250. NEW ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, Sears, $100. COFFEE TABLE, 42", good condition, $20. Call 962-6900.

WET AND DRY VACUUM with accessories, new, $55. MENS 10 SPEED BIKE, Apollo, good condition, $45. MENS COLLINS SAFETY SHOES, size 9 1/2, E width, thick gum rubber soles, like new, $25. Call 962-0985.

ROTO-TILLER, 8hp, $350. YAMAHA GUITAR, $400. FIBREGLASS TRUCK CAP, $250. RACKS FOR PICK UP TRUCK, $400. FLOATING DOCK, best offer. MILITARY RIFLES, 5 GAL. CARBOYS, $10. each. Call 969-8144.

2 TABLE CLOTHS, pure white damask, 86"x64" approx., $12. each. Call 968-5628.

TRUCK CAMPER CAP, 8', with slide beds, rear door with ladder, $525. Call 394-2402.

5 USED BIKES, 3 TRICYCLES, 5 KIDS WAGONS, 2 WHEEL BARROWS, QUANTITY OF USED BICYCLE PARTS. Call 476-2049.

INDUSTRIAL 10 AMP SKILL SAW, $25. 2 SUMP PUMP MOTORS, 1/3hp, male and female adaption $10. each HIGH SPEED BUFFER, $10. 3/8" LOGGING CHAIN, best offer. Call 392-0304.

WASHER AND DRYER, white, excellent condition, 30" STOVE, white with black glass door, excellent condition. Call 968-3781.

CHILDS CAR SEAT, $10. COLOUR TV, portable, $80. 1 point 6 cubic foot FRIDGE, white, $120. HOT PLATE with warming oven, $20. Call 962-4727.

9 PIECE DINNING ROOM SUITE, antique, in good condition. Call 392-1447.

BIKES RECONDITIONED, guaranteed, also used parts and rims. Call 968-2294.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, mens small, Cooperalls, pants and girdle, shoulder, elbow and knee pads, etc. best offer. Call 962-9001 after 7pm.

10" TABLE SAW with safety shield and assorted blades. 24" MOFFAT STOVE, avocado colour, 8 months old, $400. Call 394-5751.

4 KEYSTONE 10" RIMS, 6 bolt, $50. each. Call 398-6919 after 4:30.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER, 512K external disc drive, printer, software, and manuals. Call 962-5177.

WHITE CRIB, 2 year old, with mattress, $90. Call 962-0340.

18' CUBIC FOOT FREEZER/FRIDGE, 30" GRILL, restaurant style, CHAIRS AND TABLES, etc. Call 392-8113.

LADIES SPALDING GOLF CLUBS, bag and cart, good condition, $250. Call 966-9720 after 5pm.

8'x8' FOSTER WALK IN COOLER, disassembles for transport.Call394-4924.

6 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE. Call 392-4693.

LAWN MOWER, electric deluxe with grass mulcher, like new $65. CARPET SWEEPER, VACUUM CLEANER, like new, $45. LAWN MOWER, gas powered, excellent condition, $60. ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, $40. Call 392-5564.

articles for sale

KITCHEN CABINET UNIT, BATHROOM CABINET UNIT, ELECTRIC STOVE. Call 399-3054.

26" COLOUR TV, good working condition, $50. MICROWAVE OVEN, older style, $50. McCullough CHAIN SAW, 110 model, 14", like new, $100. Call 962-5703.

WOOD BURNING COOK STOVE, Finley Pondore, with reservoir, needs some restoration. Call 398-7811.

AM/FM RADIO CASSETTE PLAYER, 2 ROLL-A-WAY BEDS, FLOOR MODEL LLOYDS STEREO. Call 968-2685.

PANTHER BICYCLE, new, 20" BMX soper style, $80. Call 962-8074.

PORTABLE FUEL TANK AND PUMP, fits 1/2 ton, $500. O.B.O. Call 392-4358.

BALANCE OF BARN BOARD, tongue and groove, 8' wide, .75 cents a foot or make offer on complete amount. Call 392-4358.

SOLID PINE MANS ROCKER, velvet seat pads, like new, moving. Call 399-2755.

TYPEWRITER, $50. 12" BLACK AND WHITE TV, $40. MOVIE CAMERA with light bar, $80. Call 398-6334.

SIMPLICITY SUPER TWIN WASHING MACHINE, $150. 7 PIECE CHROME DINING ROOM SET, $125. Call 962-3025.

GOOD 10 AND 3 SPEED BICYCLES, ladies and gentlemens, good condition. Call 968-8068.

TAPPIN ELECTRIC RANGE for counter top, two 45 gallon OIL DRUMS. Call 962-7556.

AVON COLLECTION, various pieces, BLUE MOUNTAIN POTTERY, 39 pieces, green, yellow, blue, $100. 1" NYLON ROPE, large quantity, new, $100. DEEP WELL PUMP, CTC model, 1/2hp, $100. ROLL-A-WAY bed and mattress, new, $25. Call 968-4345.

PINK TOILET with tank, seat and fittings, SOLID OAK UPHOLSTERED CHAIR, good condition. Call 475-2853 evenings.

GOOD SPACE HEATER with fan, $10. SET OF PRECAST STEPS, $50. Call 399-2819.

DOUBLE BED, new mattress, bookcase head board, $75. Call 392-8516.

2 WHEEL TILT TRAILER, 4'X8' $250. 18 cubic foot FREEZER, $100. Call 399-3201.

wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED, single female looking for female to share her accomadations in nice, clean, house apartment. Apartment located in nice residential area. Rent $187.50 plus 1/2 cable, 1/2 Bell Canada. Call Karen at 968-2848 after 5:30pm.

WANTED 2 SETS OF SLIDING CLOSET DOORS, each set 60" total. Call 399-3110.

ROOMMATE WANTED, to share full expense of apartment, 2 bed, furnished, available June 1st. female, must be over 20. steady employed Call 962-1330.

HOUSE URGENTLY NEEDED TO RENT, outside of city, for June 1st. Call 962-9438.

WANTED OLD CEDAR RAIL FENCING delivered in Wellington. Call 399-2988.

WANTED SQUARE CHIMNEY SECTIONS, 7" flue size, 10" square outside. Call 476-7037.

wanted

WANTED 20' TO 30' OF CHAIN LINK FENCE, 6' high, suitable for dog run. Call 962-4959 or 966-7025.

WANTED 4 WOODEN CHAIRS, in good condition, reasonably priced please. Call Helen evenings 968-3854.

WANTED PUREBRED BLACK MALE DOBERMAN for breeding female ,red, purebred Doberman. Call 394-5195.

WANTED PINE AND/OR SPRUCE TREES, small. Call 962-3727.

WANTED TO BUY MILTON BRADLEY GAME DARK TOWER. Call 966-3026.

WANTED TO BUY, 50th ANNIVERSARY B.C.I. BOOK. Call 966-6873.

WANTED GUN CABINET OR SUITABLE to convert. Call 392-3629.

WANTED TO BUY CUB SCOUTS UNIFORM, size 10. Call 392-3298.

WANTED RIDE FROM TRENTON TO BRIGHTON between 7-7:30am. Call 392-6966.

WANTED ROLL BAR FOR GMC 1/2 TON SHORT WIDE BOX. Call 392-5564.

WANTED LIFE JACKETS, MED. AND LARGE, must be in good condition. Call 392-3629.

WANTED PAIR OF PEGEON LOVE BIRD (DOVE) AND BABY CHICKENS. Call 969-0790.

WANTED TO RENT 2 BED TO 3 BED HOUSE, in Trenton or surrounding area, working couple, will pay heat and hydro. Call 397-3146.

WANTED TO BUY, WASHER/SPIN DRYERS WORKING OR NOT. Call 962-5703.

WANTED ROLL-A-WAY BED, in very good condition, 36" to 39" width preferred. Call 966-1097 after 5pm.

WANTED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent by June 1st, in Belleville area. Call 962-5677.

WANTED SOMEONE TO SERVICE AN ANTIQUE PEDAL ORGAN. Call 962-3518.

WANTED 5' BUSH HOG. Call 476-4225.

WANTED 2 BED BUNGALOW, priced around $60,000. in Belleville. Call 394-3474.

business services

BAY OF QUINTE WELDING. Custom fabrication and millwrighting. Call 969-1712 or 969-8144.

WE TUNE UP LAWN MOWERS, Wellington Automotive 399-3099.

FREE HOUSE PLANS
Your deposit on a house lot of windows will get you FREE PLANS, drawn to your measurements. Changes included. Prince Edward Supply 476-4133 or 1-800-267-2802.

BUSINESS MORTGAGES, Call Federal Business Development Bank, 545-8636.

HOMEMADE BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY CAKES ETC. Call 399-3110.

CUPID'S ARROW
Kissed your share of toads or toadettes? Still haven't found your prince or princess? Well, we would like to help. We offer you selective service and guaranteed introductions. For more information call 394-4479 Mon.-Fri. 3pm-8pm, Your call is confidential.

yard sale

YARD SALE, Sat. May 7th, 10am-4pm, 75 Maclellan Ave. Trenton.

Y's MEN's YARD SALE, Sat May 7th, at YMCA, 9am-2pm, refreshments. Spring cleaning? Leave your donations at YMCA or call 962-9245 for pickup.

HUGE YARD SALE, Sat May 7th and Sun May 8th, 9am-5pm, 12 Albany Heights, low low prices, no junk.

YARD SALE, Frankford, 21 Main St. Sat May 7th.

YARD SALE, Sat. May 7th, 9am-4pm, no junk, 22 Lexington Cr. (off Village Dr. Belleville.

YARD SALE, 29th of May, Kenron Estates Recreation Centre, profits towards One Parent Families Asso. of Trenton.

MOVING SALE 23 years of !!! Sat. May 7th 9am-till we drop, 142 Queen St. Belleville.

YARD SALE SAT. MAY 7th, 32 Hollen St. Trenton, 4 blocks from Foodtown, household articles, baby clothes, weight set, etc.

9 FAMILIES YARD SALE, Glen Rd. Belleville, baby clothes, accessories, bedroom suite, toys, curtains, heater, sewing maching.

YARD SALE, Sat. May 7th, 9am-4pm, Christian St. near Allisonville.

YARD SALE, Sat May 7th, 9am-2pm, 16B McGill Middleton Park Trenton, household items, bikes, hockey equipment, good clothing, furniture, etc.

YARD SALE, Sun May 29th, Kenron Estates Recreation Centre, profits towards One Parents Families Ass. Of Trenton.

YARD SALE, May 7th, 58 Gilbert St. Belleville, starting 9am, electric B.B.Q., carriage, lamps, records, toys, household items, desks, books, rain date May 8th.

YARD SALE, Sat May 7th, 14 West St. Belleville.

6 FAMILY YARD SALE, May 7th and May 8th, starts 9am, Peats Point Rd. end of lower Massasssauga Rd.

YARD SALE, 60 Gilbert St. Belleville, Sat. May 7th, 9am. Rain date May 8th, household items, chairs, lamps, good clothing, pocket books.

YARD SALE, Sat. May 7th, 8am-1pm, 54 Alnet Dr., baby and household items.

YARD SALE, May 7th and 8th, 9am-3pm, 17 Marmora St. Trenton, toys, baby clothes, change table, potty, stereo, kitchen sink and much more.

personal

LADY WOULD LIKE TO MEET GENTLEMEN from 53 to 63, good sense of humour, likes dancing, smoker and social drinker. Send replies c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. box 15 Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

MALE 23 NEW TO AREA SEEKS FEMALE interested in movies, evenings out and travelling. Send replies c/o Quinte Weekly news 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 16 Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

employment wanted

QUALIFIED TREE REMOVER AND TRIMMING, reasonable rates. Call Pat at 966-7818.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, near parks and schools, lots of experience. Call 392-5577.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, Mon-Fri. Picton heights area. Call 476-7086.

BOOK KEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER, experienced in all aspects of book keeping. Call Nick at 962-1820.

OFFICE WORK SKILLS INCLUDE: I.B.M. keypunch, Wordstar processing, xeroxing, cashiering, typing, approx. 45 words per min., switchboard.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WILL BABYSIT IN YOUR HOME, evenings, weekends, and summer months. Call Janette 394-5718.

MATURE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT LOOKING FOR BABYSITTING JOB in Trenton area. Call Angela 394-5718.

help wanted

NEED SOMEONE FOR CUTTING LAWN AND GENERAL CARE OF LAWN, Centennial School area, reasonable. Call 962-5552 after 6pm.

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 2 CHILDREN, 1pm-1am, Mon.-Fri. Call mornings 394-2464.

real estate

LOT FOR SALE, 45'x115', newer homes area in Belleville, level, severed, surveyed, $34,900. Call 962-7561.

BUILDING LOTS, excellent location, 2 level wooded lots, deeded to water access, 120'x295' close to town.

ATTRACTIVE 110' WATER FRONT HOME, 2,400 sqare feet, protected cove, double garage, nicely landscaped.

WEST PARK VILLAGE RAISED BUNGALOW with double garage, 1 year old, partly furnished basement, 2 full baths, $127,900. Call 969-1739.

BEAUTIFUL R2000 ALL BRICK HOME, many extras, basement apartment. Call 394-2188.


PX'S "BIG" PRICE WAR FOR MOTHER'S DAY

PX COUPON
Free Draw
Name_____
Phone_____
2 sets of Microwave oven to table ovenware dishes. Draw on Sat. May 7th at 4:00 p.m.

PX COUPON
$50. OFF
Any sale priced Sklar - La-z-boy Rocker or Recliner
Coupon Expires May 7th

PX COUPON
Entitles Mothers to ½ Price King Coil Mattress & Box Springs
Free underpad on any sale priced carpet.
Coupon expires May 7th.

FREE DELIVERY
PX
HWY. 33 JUST SOUTH OF 401 TRENTON
Eastern Ontario's LARGEST FURNITURE & APPLIANCE SHOWROOMS
392-6690
LOW COUNTRY OVERHEAD
Open Nights til 9:00 p.m.

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12 Carrying Place Road, at the end of Dufferin Ave.
SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES
Trenton 392-3828

VADER'S R.V. Sales
Sales agent for Luxury Motorhomes of Carleton Place, Ont.
We invite you to drop in at our new location
127 North Front St. just south of College St.
To View The
New & used Motorhomes Camper Vans Travel Vans & Trailers

127 N. FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE 966-5302
O & O by Vaders Garage Service Limited
Phone Clinton Vader 966-5302

real estate

ANTIQUES OR CRAFTS: Commercial building for rent or lease, 14'x32'6" on Main St. Picton. Lots of potential. Only $600. per month, heat hydro now included. Excellent retail location. For further details, call Penny Conley, Sales Rep. 476-3281, bus. or 399-2886 res. Century 21 Lanthorn Real estate Ltd. Broker.

FANTASTIC VIEW: On Glenora Road just minutes from ferry. 3 bedroom bungalow on town water. Large eat-in kitchen and low maineanance exterior. Asking only $79,900. For further details, call Penny Conley, Sales Rep. 399-2866, res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Duplex on prime highway location, with 2-3 bedroom apartments. Live in one side, rent the other. Large lot and garage. Great income potential. "Value priced" at only $82,500. For further details, call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886, res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

PICTON CHARMER: Newly renovated and redecorated home, open concept kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms and one four-piece bath. Asking only $89,999. Call for more details. Jim Deacon Sales Rep. 476-7262, res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

EAST LAKE ROAD: 1 1/2 storey vinyl siding, tastefully redecorated, 100'x436' treed lot. Taxes only $365. Close to Sandbanks. $84,900. For further details, call Janice Zandstra, sales rep. 476-3281, bus. or 399-2499 bus. Century 21 Lanhorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

PRIVATE SALE. 3 bedroom mobile home, addition and deck, fridge, stove and storage shed, 2.5km from base in Trenton. Call 392-0990.

for rent

SHARED ACCOMMODATION IN PRIVATE HOME, 2 bedrooms available immediately. Day 392-1784 evenings 969-0395.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY APARTMENT, 2 bed, $550. per month, includes heat and hydro and parking. Call 966-5596 or 968-8328.

ONE LARGE BEDROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, heat hydro fridge and stove included. $535. per month, available immediately. Call 962-4223.

ROOM FOR RENT, in quiet home, board optional. Call 962-8434.

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTMENT, carpeted, electric heat, good parking, available May 1st, rent reasonable, near Belleville. Call 969-0958 anytime.

farm

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481 after 7pm.

36 Ft. CANADA CUSTOM PARK MODEL TRAILER

Full slide-out, large kitchen area, lots of cupboard space, living-dining room area, full-size fridge, 4 burner gas stove, double sink in kitchen, range exhaust hood over stove, bow window in front, chesterfield with fold-out bed, large deck, awning, cedar rail fence around property, storage shed. You own the lot! Open all year. Private lake - stocked with trout, bass & pike. Enjoy horseshoes, dancing at the clubhouse, huge inground pool, golf 10 mins. away. Enjoy yourself in a friendly family environment. Excellent condition. Trailer & lot combined $29,900.

Only 20 minutes from Belleville
Call 392-9222 or 392-3220
after 7:00 p.m.

farm

ATTENTION TRUCKERS AND FARMERS, TRUCK TIRES REGROOVED, call 968-9481 after 7pm.

25 ACRES, Foxboro Corbyville area, level, dry, all you pay is taxes. Call 962-7561.

COCKSHUTT 550 TRACTOR, Oliver 3 blade plough, IH 12' seed drill, excellent, $3,000. Call 476-7715.

INTERNATIONAL HAY BAILER, like new condition. Call 393-2173 after 5pm.

2 FARM TRAILERS. Call 476-2049.

51 OLIVER 3P.H. P.T.O. in good condition. Call 399-5838 or 399-3180.

886 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR CAB, air,low hours, excellent condition, reason for selling out of farming, $16,000. O.B.O. Call 476-4397.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS

Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING

Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shepherd pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

GOATS, ALPINE MILKING DOES with and without papers, BUCK NUBIAN AND MIXED KIDS. Call 477-2781.

SIAMESE SEAL POINT KITTENS, $100. order now, $50. down. Call 962-5084.

DOG TO GIVE AWAY, 1year old, female white Samoyed, comes with dog house. Call 962-8014.

DOG FOR SALE, 1 year old, poodle and Shitzu mix, loves kids, $100. Call 653-3233.

boats & motors

24' BLUENOSE SAIL BOAT, complete package, cuddy cabin, includes trailer and Mercury 4 1/2 motor, $6,500. Call 476-3174.

BAYCREST MARINA BIG ISLAND DEMMORESTVILLE 476-5357. Evinrude, Springbok, Peterbourgh. Service all makes. Clearance 1987 Evinrude outboard fishing engines.

31' SHEPHERD CRUISER, twin 318 Chrysler inboard engines, VHF CB, extras. $26,900. Call 966-4272.

CLASSIC 31' SAIL BOAT, completely equipped for cruising, ready to sail away, great buy. Call Dan 475-2515.

80 7 1/2 MERCURY OUTBOARD, excellent running condition, completely serviced and winterized, $595. Call 969-0713.

19' STARCRAFT CRUISER, 115hp, video scan, electric down riggers, all equipment, $11,000. Call 399-3454.

16' CEDAR STRIP BOAT, 5' beam, fiberglass bottom, $500. Call 962-8139.

BOAT MOTOR AND TRAILER, excellent condition. Call 968-2440.

boats & motors

13' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 20hp Mercury, T-Knee trailer, complete with controls, boat cover. Call 968-2440.

CLASSIC 1956 SWIZER CRAFT, 15' RIVERBOAT, 60hp Johnson, much equipment and trailer. Call 399-2988.

NEW PADDLE BOAT, cost $550. sell for $425. Call 392-6624.

HAPPY TROLLER PLATE to slow down outboard motor, $70. Call 392-6624.

1977 AQUARIUS SAILBOAT, 23', center board, (keel) sleeps 5 galley,head with tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR, 33hp, excellent, very low hours, $600. Call 962-7316.

14' BOAT, comes with 7 1/2hp Johnson outboard and tank, $450. O.B.O. Call 394-3693.

16' FIBREGLASS MAHOGANY DEEP HULL, like new, 33hp Johnson electric, controls, heavy duty tilt trailer.

14' HUMBER JEWEL FIBER GLASS SPEED BOAT, 65hp Mercury and trailer, $3,800. Call 392-1028.

9.9 EVINRUDE, tank and hose, runs well, $750. Call 392-8113.

22.5 WELLCRAFT, 100hp engine, tandem trailer, $8,500. O.B.O. Call 392-8113.

24' HOUSEBOAT, (RIVERBOAT), 40hp outboard, head, galley, sleeps 4, $3,900. O.B.O.

CHRYSLER FISHING MOTOR, excellent condition, $800. O.B.O. Call 392-4358.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 40hp, tuned up and ready to go, $350. O.B.O. Call 966-0462.

15' CEDAR STRIP BOAT, with 12hp motor Elto. Call 476-4225.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, 4hp motor, $500. Call 969-1871.

14' SPRING BOCK BOAT, 9.9 motor. Call 392-4091.

1978 CHECKMATE 17' BOAT with 175hp Mercury, tandem trailer with power winch. tonneau cover etc. $7,500. firm. Call 392-1968.

recreation

75 DODGE MOTOR HOME, 22', sleeps 6, 55,000 miles, air, awning and extras, $15,500. Call 392-4465.

83 PROWLER 31' TRAILER , excellent condition, 25' awnings, will take smaller trailer as part payment. Call 392-5091.

LARGE TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 6, with furnace, washroom and shower, propane and electric, $2,500. Call 392-6307.

17' TRAILER, sleeps 6, toilet, fridge, stove, furnace, good condition, $2000. O.B.O. Call 968-9543.

74 APACHE 23' TRAILER, awning, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, bath room, good condition, $4,100. Call 475-2610.

17' TRAILER, fully equipped, awning, very clean, $2,800. Call 962-6285.

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1972 GMC 18' MOTOR HOME, auto, p/s, p/b, excellent condition. Call 394-2492.

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motorcycles

85 YAMAHA RZ350, matching helmet, low mileage, excellent condition, best offer. Call 968-3677.

80 SUZUKI GS 400L, new battery, excellent condition, $850. Call 398-6334.

81 YAMAHA 125 ENDURO, mint condition, one owner. Call 399-5702 after 6pm.

77 T.Y. 250 YAMAHA, best offer. Call 966-9963.

74 H.S. 650 YAMAHA, best offer. Call 966-9963.

74 LAVERDA 750 SF, 27,000 miles, new Pirellis, drive chain and sprocket, excellent condition, $2,500. O.B.O. Call 476-2836.

81 HONDA SILVERWING INTERSTATE, fully dressed, radio, excellent condition, certified, $2,600. Call 966-7259.

83 750 YAMAHA MIDNIGHT MAXIM, must see, mint condition, black and gold, windscreen and cover included. Call 962-9769 after 5pm.

78 HONDA 750 MOTORCYCLE, tuned up and ready to go, $650. Call 969-0064 before 9pm.

86 1100 VIRAGO with highway pegs and cover, $4,000. O.B.O. Call 969-0785.

83 YAMAHA VISION touring version, new battery, rear tire, all checked over and ready to ride, $1,800. Call David 476-8330 after 6pm.

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motorcycles

85 YAMAHA FC750, with kerker pipe, solo seat, Shoei helmet. Marushin motorcycle helmet $85. Call 392-5914 after 5pm.

MENS LEATHER ONE PIECE RACING SUIT, fits 5'11", to 6", only worn a few times. Call 392-7000.

DIRT BIKE, 250 CAN-AM, in excellent condition, never raced, $550. Call 476-2928.

82 HONDA CM 450, lady owner, $900. O.B.O. Call 392-1987.

82 HONDA 750, excellent condition, only 3,000 miles, $1,700. Call 969-1008.

auto

84 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, p/s, p/b, air, cruise, spoked discs, Pirelli tires, clean, $6,295. Call 476-7186.

67 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP, 6 cyl, standard, AM radio, as is $650. Call 476-7186.

84 LADA, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, excellent condition, $3,495. Call 476-7186.

77 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, AM radio, p/s, p/b, air, p/w, auto, $1,995. Call 476-7186.

81 FORD GRANADA, a/c, p/s, p/b, auto, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI-VAN, 7 passenger, automatic transmission, 2,6 litre engine, p/s, p/b, cruise, AM/FM stereo, deluxe interior, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, intermittent rear window wiper/washer, electric rear door opener, Special Edition Model. Only 56,000 miles, absolutely immaculate condition, certified. Call Picton 476-4140 after 7pm weekdays or weekends anytime.

77 FORD CLUB VAN, sun roof, customized, $2,295. Call 392-5091.

79 DODGE OMNI, 4 cyl, as is $600. O.B.O. Call 968-3149. Call 962-3577.

74 VEGA, all new tires, $200. as is. Call 392-9660 Consecon.

78 DODGE OMNI, runs good, for parts, $100. as is. Call 392-2788 or 962-8376.

80 CHEV TRAVEL VAN, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, new tires, loaded, no rust, certified, $9,500. Call mike 392-5254.

76 or 77 MONTE CARLO assorted body parts. Call 393-5545.

80 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 speed manual, 4 cyl, excellent condition, $950. O.B.O. Call 476-7715.

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78 HONDA ACCORD for parts, excellent motor, transmission and tires, $600. Call 476-3477.

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84 MICRA, new tires, excellent condition, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, make an offer. Call 968-2440.

74 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, 6 cyl, auto, good condition, recently certified, $750. O.B.O. Call 968-7746.

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Hi,

Summer is hopefully coming soon and with it some unexpected company, friends you have not seen in ages. I am always happy to have all these people pop in, and very often I have not been too prepared. But I usually have some pie dough in the fridge or, if not better a couple of quiches in the freezer. I will not call this quiche Lorraine, because it isn't. It all depends on what is in season, asparagus, broccoli, or tomatoes. The basic ingredients are the same and you can add any vegetable of the season.

Recipe No. 28

Quiche

1 9" pie plate with your favourite pie crust
2 large onions, minced
1 cup ham diced

} in frying pan glaze until onions look transparent

1 1/2 cup shredded old white cheddar, or Swiss Gruyere.
1 cup half & half
2 eggs, beaten
Salt, pepper
1 pinch of nugmeg

} spread some on bottom of pieshell, add onion and ham mixture, top with cheese and egg and cream mixture, add remaining cheese.

Bake in 425° oven for 30 min. or until golden brown. If you add some of the above vegetables, do it at the end, just before putting pie in the oven. Especially with asparagus, you can decorate the quiche really nicely. Just use your imagination. With a tossed salad, this will make a great lunch or light supper. *Enjoy!*

auto

76 BUICK CENTURY, 2 door, new tires, gas tank and exaust, $500. Call 476-5788.

82 CUTLASS SUPREME, stock 1516A, 2 door, auto, 305 engine, p/s, p/b, radio, $4750. HOMER SHIELDS MOTORS, 81 Main St. Picton 476-2118.

84 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE, stock 1520A, dark blue, all options, $10,250. HOMER SHIELDS MOTORS, 81 Main St. Picton 476-2118.

84 PLYMOUTH VOYAGEUR, stock 1505B, 2.2 engine, standard, p/s, p/b, sun roof, $9,999. HOMER SHIELDS MOTORS, 81 Main St. Picton 476-2118.

77 FORD WINDOW VAN, best offer. Call 966-9963.

77 MONTE CARLO, best offer. Call 966-9963.

81 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, black, p/b, p/s, auto, excellent condition. Call 392-0676.

77 VENTURA, p/s, p/b, good running condition, needs some body work, $900. O.B.O. Call 392-2949 after 4pm.

86 RENAULT ALLIANCE, low miles, clean, $3,500. Call Jim at 962-5275 after 5pm.

WANTED SUZUKI 4x4, in good condition. Call 962-5761.

77 FIREBIRD FORMULA, $1,200. Call 966-8258.

80 DODGE MAXI VAN CAMPER, 318 motor, auto. Call 394-5800.

85 TRANS AM, excellent through out, good gas mileage, Call 392-7000 for more details.

76 CHEV IMPALA. Call 962-4349.

78 BUICK WAGON, p/s, p/b, AM/FM, new brakes and tank, in excellent condition, $1,750. Call 476-2928 after 5pm.

84 NISSAN 4x4, hustler package, roll bar, tilt steering, Pioneer stereo system, still under warranty, $6,900. Call 394-5725.

84 FIREBIRD, V-6, 5 speed, $6,500. Call 477-2319 after 6pm.

85 MAZDA 626LX, must sell, fully loaded, excellent condition, Call 476-5586.

80 MAZDA RX7, 4 speed, sunroof, good condition, $5,500. O.B.O. Call 399-2553.

460 MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION, mint condition, $300. Call 966-8258.

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10:30 a.m. 3:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
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77 CHEV IMPALA WAGON, with good motor and working systems but needs body work, $400. Call 393-5313.

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auto

76 DATSUN MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION, $150. CALL 392-9097.

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76 FORD GRANADA. Call 476-2049.

76 MERCURY COUGAR. Call 476-2049.

69 FORD 1/2 TON. Call 476-2049.

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78 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 8 cyl, station wagon. Call 476-2049.

81 OMNI, only 2nd lady owner, very clean, new brakes and exhaust, cheap private. Call 962-3938.

86 CHEVETTE, 4 door, auto, brakes, AM/FM, only 32,000 miles, one owner, certified, reduced price this week MILAN MOTORS 966-1372 or 962-3938.

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auto

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80 BUICK CENTURY ESTATE WAGON, this car is loaded, stock no. 184A.

77 CHEV Z28, immaculate, stock no. 187A.

83 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM, this car is loaded, stock no. 179B.

82 FORD COURIER PICK0UP, 4 cyl, 5 speed, with cap, stock no. 189A.

82 MAZDA GLC, 4 door, auto, new engine, stock no. 188A.

81 DODGE 3/4 TON PICK-UP, 8 cyl, auto, this truck is cheap, as is stock no. 190A. Call Wellington Auto 399-3099.

CHEV 1 TON VAN, 78 HONDA ACCORD, VOLKS WAGEN RABBIT, for parts, all for $1000. Call 968-4082.

77 DODGE VAN, all carpeted, has a bed, $2,500. Call 393-3405.

76 CHEV MALIBU STATION WAGON, red, good running order, $895. O.B.O. Call 968-9523 or 968-3338.

77 OLDS, 403 V-8, 4 door, good tires, new brakes, good body, all power, will certify, $1,295. Call 962-0985.

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83 FORD WINDOW VAN, cruise, air, tilt, duel gas tanks, 65,000kl, $11,900.

73 LEBARON WAGON, air, p/w, needs some body work, leather interior, $900.

77 PONTIAC LEMANS, for parts or restoration, $500. O.B.O. Call 966-4839 after 4:30.

86 MERCURY COUGAR, excellent condition, air, cruise, 2 door, $9,400. Call Trenton 392-8139.

76 FORD COURIER SMALL TRUCK. Call 476-4225.

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76 PLYMOTH, 4 door, V-8, p/s, p/b, AM/FM, air, body excellent, $1,200, as is or $1,400. certified. Call 476-3827.

78 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 6 cyl, station wagon. Call 476-2049.



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The Village of Wellington located in Prince Edward County, Ontario, is seeking applicants for the position of Water/Waste Water Supervisor.

The Water and Sewer System serves approximately 1200 people. The Water supply system includes several Wells, Chlorination Systems and a Distribution System.

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The complete operation and maintenance of these systems will be the responsibility of the person we propose to hire, including purchasing, keeping revenue and expenditure records, preparing monthly reports, calculating plant performance statistics making daily inspection rounds, carrying out sampling and routine laboratory tests of treatment processes, repairing/maintaining equipment, building and grounds. This person will be required to work scheduled Saturdays and Sundays and be on call during off hours. As well, some work will be required in assisting Road and Arena Operations.

A well rounded individual with a minimum of three (3) years experience in Sewage and Water Treatment Operations, Maintenance of Mechanical Equipment and Organizational and Administrative Skills is required.

The successful applicant must be in good physical condition, hold a valid Ontario Driver's Licence, and have the ability to work well with others in a team approach.

A detailed resume must be received for consideration by 4:00 p.m. May 13, 1988 by the undersigned.

Village of Wellington Plant Operator's Postion
Box 160 - 261 Main Street
Wellington, Ontario K0K 3L0 (613-399-3424)
Attention: David P. Allman Clerk-Treasurer

VIDEOS

The River: (1986), 123 minutes
Director: Mark Rydell
Starring: Sissy Spacek (Mae Garvey), Mel Gibson (Tom Garvey), Scott Glenn (Joe Wade), Shane Bailey (Lewis Garvey), Becky Jo Lynch (Beth Garvey)

This is a story about Mae and Tom Garvey (Spacek and Gibson) and their two children, trying to survive against almost hopeless odds. Joe Wade (Glenn), a wealthy neighbour and former suitor of May's, wants their farm, but they are determined not to sell.

The real enemy, though, is the river, which abuts the farm. The film's opening shows the devastation they constantly endure when the river floods. When the water subsides, their crop has been wiped out, their savings are gone and the bank manager, under orders from Wade, refuses them a loan. In order to survive, they have to start selling anything they have that is sellable. It does not take long for the constant pressure to drive the family close to the breaking point.

In its own way this is a modern tragedy, dealing with elemental human relationships: love, hate, jeolousy, despair, pride and stubbornness.

One of the many strong points about this movie is its sense of realism. The understated acting, the photography and the farm noises - cattle, flies, dogs barking, etc. - all combine to bring the story to life. There are few, if any, smiles. Several scenes are almost unbearable tense because they seam so real.

Two of the director's most well-known other films are "The Cowboys" and "On Golden Pond".

Not recommended for children but highly recommended for adults.

Win a Free Movie

Answer the Question on last weeks video review and win! Fill in and drop off at Bandito Video.

VIDEO QUIZ

What 1973 film opened with an American insurance executive playing baseball in a London park?

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DANIEL GODIN - Bass

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8:00 P.M.
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

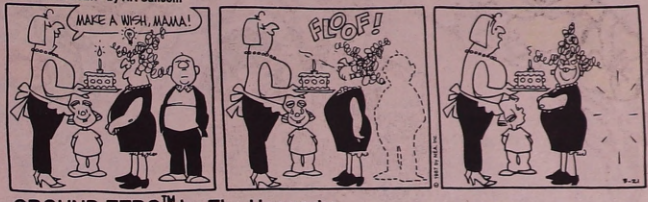


"I don't know if the uniform still fits...I can't get into the attic to try..."

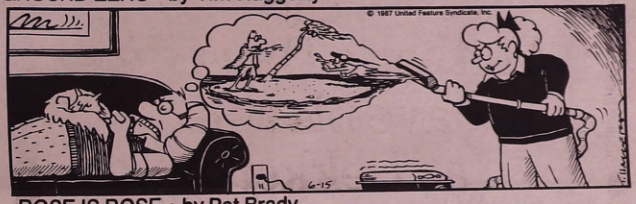
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PET OF THE WEEK

Bandit is a six-year-old male Spoodle. Champagne-coloured, he is neither neutered nor housebroken. An outdoor dog, he is good with children. If you can provide a good home for Bandit, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 9684673.

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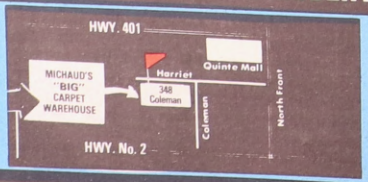
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HOUSING BOOM EXPECTED IN QUINTE

By Emily Weese

City planners and inspectors are getting ready for the summer building boom that descends every spring and summer.

In Picton, developers are trying to create 250 new lots and are still in the process of getting permission to start a new subdivision. "Seven new houses have got the start and I expect at least seven more," said city building inspector Doug Skinner.

"I've already done $1 million in permits," he said, adding that there is land to build on. In 1986 the town built 11 new houses totaling $802,000 and 11 commercial apartments valued at over $400,000. Mr.Skinner said he felt that the town was growing at a steady rate.

Sidney Township has a lot of prospective homeowners building their own houses, according to township building inspector Ron Wardhaugh. He said that last year the township issued 277 permits for a value of $8.7 million and 65 new single family dewelling permits.

"We're hoping that this year will be just as good," said Mr.Wardhaugh.

Trenton hasn't been without its building boom. Last year, ac-

See TRENTON Page 13

Quintessence returns with Peter Kinnes

See Page 4

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 19 Wednesday May 11, 1988 20 Pages

Quinte Calendar

Your Guide to What's Happening

See Page 8

400 SCOUTS PLANT 4,000 TREES

Over 400 beavers, cubs and scouts, consuming 400 hot dogs, saw to the planting of 4,000 white pines on Saturday.

The planting marked a conclusion to the 1988 Trees for Canada campaign, which had area boy scouts canvassing door to door for people to sponsor their tree planting. Of the funds raised, 70 per cent will go towards local activities with the remainder going to provincial and national funds to help scouting in third world countries, said Sally Mott, co-ordinator of the event.

This year, Belleville District planted 4,000 saplings provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources on Zwick's Island, West Riverside Park and the Moira River Conservation Authority's land on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

"We had a tremendous turnout this year," said Mrs. Mott looking back on the events of the day. Eighty-five per cent of the boys registered with the district participated.



Matthew Tracey and Rowena VanRompaey make their mark with one of the 4,000 trees Belleville District Boy Scouts planted during Saturday's Trees for Canada.

FOOD NEED LEAPS 70% IN 1988

By David Botting

The Gleaners Food Bank reports that demand for food has increased by more than 70 per cent over 1987 in the first four months of 1988, and as a result, the bank has been forced to hold a food blitz May 16 - 21 to keep its shelves stocked with food for the needy.

Denise Boilard, food bank co-ordinator, says the organization gave out an average of 175 hampers per month in 1987, but in the first four months of 1988, the average has risen to 300 per month. In January, February and March, the organization spent over $12,000 to purchase food in addition to food donations from churches and individuals.

Other food banks across the province report similar trends, she said in an interview last week.

See FOOD BANKS Page 9

KELLAWAY WON'T TAKE COUNCIL TO COURT WITHOUT ONT. SUPPORT

By John G. Smith

Theresa Kellaway says she will not take members of Belleville's city council to court over conflict of interest unless the Ontario government helps to provide funding.

Presently the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act requires any citizen who wishes to go to court with complaint in hand to have the funds to back it up. This is what Mrs. Kellaway is fighting and she needs support.

In a letter addressed to Ontario Premier David Peterson, she has outlined these concerns asking, "why should this financial burden be put on any person seeking justice?"

She has still received no response from the premier's office about her concerns or even acknowledging receipt of the March 28 letter. In fact, Mrs. Kellaway feels the office of municipal affairs is "stonewalling" her.

After phoning the office of municipal affairs, asking for Gary Sands, executive assistant to John Eakins, minister of municipal affairs, a number of times, she found she was always being told that he was not in the office. An attempt to make a person-to-person call resulted in a number of questions by the secretary as to who was calling and their phone number. With no response to these questions,

See MINISTRY Page 2

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FLYERS

- ☐ MOIRA SECONDARY Selected areas
- ☐ CHERNEY'S FURNITURE Selected areas
- ☐ FAIRWAY Selected areas
- ☐ K MART Selected areas



SKI JACKETS STOLEN

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving the theft of a number of "Sun Ice" nylon ski jackets from the Alhambra Hall located at 1 Alhambra Square in Belleville.

On the evening of Feb. 20, 1988, while persons were attending a function at the hall, someone stole five ski jackets valued at about $1,500. from the premises.

Later, one of the jackets was returned to its owner by being left on the front porch of his residence.

The missing coats are described as an extra large with blue top and grey bottom, a large royal blue, navy blue and white colours and two red coloured ones.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000. for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in Court.

MINISTRY IGNORES HER CALLS

Cont. From Page 1

Mrs. Kellaway was informed that he wasn't in.

Although she hasn't received and doesn't expect to receive a response from the Ontario premier's office of the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs to her letter, Mrs. Kellaway hopes to get some action from the response she received from Bob Rae, leader of the opposition. "They're (the NDP) the only ones who have got in touch with me," she said. The matter has been handed over to the party's critic of municipal affairs.

Although Mrs. Kellaway feels she shouldn't have to bear the financial burden of laying conflict of interest charges against municipal councillors under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, she realizes some guidelines are needed for funding cases. "I realize they can't cover the act if every Tom, Dick or Harry who comes in and because they don't like an elected member, sue him for conflict," she said.

Until the act is amended, however, many cases will go unchallenged because of expenses that can exceed $300,000, as in a case in the city of North York.

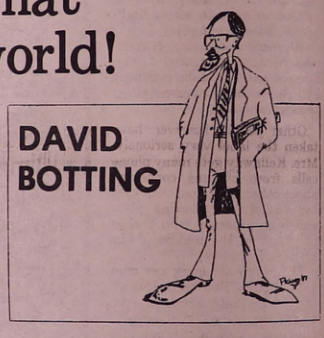
"My aim now is to put enough pressure on the provincial government to change the act," said Mrs. Kellaway.

TRAIN SMASHES TRUCK

The train crossing at the Morch Marine complex was the site of an accident involving a CP Rail train and a pick-up truck on Friday. Chris Humphreys, of Bleeker Avenue reported to police that his vehicle stalled on the tracks at the time of the accident. Both he and passenger Gene Rosebush, of North Yeoman St. were sent to hospital with minor injuries and released that day. Police Constable Holt of the Belleville detachment of the OPP said he would have hated to see the results of the accident had the truck not made the last "three feet" across the tracks. Three boats were also damaged. (Smith Photo)



Free trade: What a wonderful world!



Quick now, what's feldspar?

You mean that you don't know that feldspar comprises over 60 per cent of the earth's land mass? You don't?!

Neither did the seven members of two Quinte Weekly News teams in a media challenge trivia matchup last week at Dolan's Landing. But the Intelligencer team (an estimated 20 members) did, thanks to one staffer who had flunked geology at Laurentian but remembered enough to pass the trivia quiz. Who says a liberal arts education isn't practical?

And so, after a nip and tuck battle between these two media titans, the Intelligencer pulled ahead in the final round for the victory. Congratulations, folks!

Oh, and what is feldspar? It comprises over 60 per cent of the earth's land mass, but what is it? We still don't know.

Personally, it sounds to me like a Canadian aerospace company that makes something like the Canadarm.

X X X

HONEST COUNCILLORS

Are city councillors more honest than their fellow citizens? Less honest? No difference at all?

The Toronto Star recently missed out on a great chance to find out when a Metro Toronto councillor donned a sailor's hat and threw 1,000 one dollar bills around the council chamber to illustrate his point that the metro council was spending money like a drunken sailor.

The Star had a picture and story but left some questions unanswered: Did the councillor also come in drunk to add more versimilitude to his "drunken sailor" charge? How many of his fellow councillors returned the bills they grabbed in the following scramble? How much money was returned? And how does that compare with the money returned by the general public after several hundred thousand dollars fell of a Loomis truck in Toronto a few weeks earlier?

P.S. When is someone going that try that stunt in a local council chamber? We want to be there.

X X X

INCREASED PRODUCTIVITY

The Economic Council of Canada thinks that national productivity will triple thanks to increased competition from free trade. And the council thinks that free trade will create more new jobs in Canada.

After intensive study of a sample industry, we agree. The sample industry: Canada's parliament.

Using a sophisticated computer simulation program to show the effects of free trade in specific industries, we found a remarkable 360 per cent increase in productivity among our members of parliament when they start facing the reality of stiff competition from the U.S. congress.

According to the computer simulation, when members of parliament realize that they could be replaced by members of congress, their productivity will soar. They will attend debates — and they won't look bored to visitors in the gallery. They will be keen and incisive parliamentarians, everyone a lean and mean competitor in the international parliamentary market. Watch for more trips abroad by hardworking and productive MPs, especially during the winter months.

More words will be spoken in debates — watch for faster speakers, aiming to get in more words in a shorter time — but fewer filibusters, bell ringings and other deliberate work stoppages and sabotage.

And as for senators! Well! The snoozing will be over when they realize that it's time to pull up their socks if they expect to keep their jobs in the face of competition from agressive, go-getter U.S. senators! You can expect to see more senators on television and out in the streets at political events. You might even be able to expect some political action from them, to the dismay of MPs, who will face increased competition not only from abroad but from at home.

Oh, and jobs. According to the Economic Council of Canada (we broke into their mainframe computer for this highly classified info), some MP jobs will be lost in the initial transition to free trade, but as Canadian parliamentarians become more productive, sharpened by the competition of a free marketplace, more jobs will actually be created. There will be more ridings and more members of parliament. Related trades are also expected to grow. Canadians can expect to see a net growth of jobs in the civil service sector, and probably at an astonishing but undisclosed rate of increase, too.

Yessir! Free trade is gonna be a wonderful thing!

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SECRECY DISTURBS KELLAWAY

Is Theresa Kellaway sure enough that her case would show certain members of Belleville city council in a conflict? She says "yes" based on a report from her lawyer, which lists items without names.

"My lawyer says that as far as he's concerned, there are people sitting on council, that without any hesitation, in his opinion, are in conflict," she said.

Her chief objection, though, is to the secrecy in council. "It's the secrecy of this council I find very disturbing," she said. "A lot of them have been (on council) far too long and think they're unseatable."

Other criticisms she makes include the city's official plan, which has been "amended to death" and is in desperate need of rewriting, the fact that the Woods-Gordon Report (a management study of city hall on which many administrative decisions have been made) has never been made public and that city council meetings always seem to be like "a baseball game with a score of 9 to 2." The official plan is in the process of being reviewed but solutions involving her other concerns may be a case of 'wait and see.'

One thing that has affected her life is a label the Intelligencer gave to her — "self-appointed watchdog."

"I'm only a concerned citizen" who became interested in the issue of waterfront development and saw other problems along the way, she said.

Other people, however, have taken the label very seriously. Mrs. Kellaway gets many phone calls from citizens concerned about other municipal issues for her already overflowing plate and from a person who prefers to phone in the middle of the night and hang up.

"I have never slung any mud even though I've been accused of it," she said about accusations from people involved with city hall. "I've never got into personalities," she said referring to a "libelous" letter to the editor in the Belleville's daily.

None of these problems have deterred her from keeping a watchful eye over Belleville council.

Despite rumours throughout the city, Mrs. Kellaway says that she never contacted the Globe and Mail about the possibility of an article on the mayor's property dealings — the paper contacted her about an interview.

She is disturbed by discrepancies over the number of properties the mayor has purchased since taking office. He has been quoted as saying that he had purchased only two properties, but he has since acknowledged the existence of more property purchases. She pointed out that although he may have been taken off guard by the initial newspaper interview, he still restated his points at the mayor's breakfast in a prepared statement a few days later.

If the mayor is elected with a majority next fall, she thanks "God" that "the 38,000 stupid people are all in one city instead of across the country ruining a whole lot of cities."

"It's been a learning experience over the last 10 months," she said. "I saw stuff that I didn't think existed anymore."

Will she run for alderman in the next election? She refused to "tip her hand" as to that yet.

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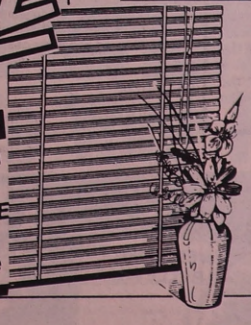
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

The Quinte Region's News Voice

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Saving Cablevue

Is the Cablevue Building about to be saved?

After several years of controversy in which the building came close to demolition several times, three new plans have been offered to city council at the eleventh hour, each of which would save the building's historic facade and contribute towards the revitalization of the south end of Front Street in the city's core.

The plans include a proposal from the Quinte Living Centre to build a non-profit seniors' complex and a proposal by a local architect to build a new office and retail building behind the facade. But the plan that has city officials unofficially buzzing is a surprise package from a Toronto developer.

Teddington Ltd. is offering the city $500,000, $175,000 more than the local offer, with dazzling plans that include 32,000 feet of retail and office space, a parking garage, pedestrian access to a riverside courtyard, clock towers and a new building in the same style added just north of the existing building. The original facade would remain an integral part of the plan.

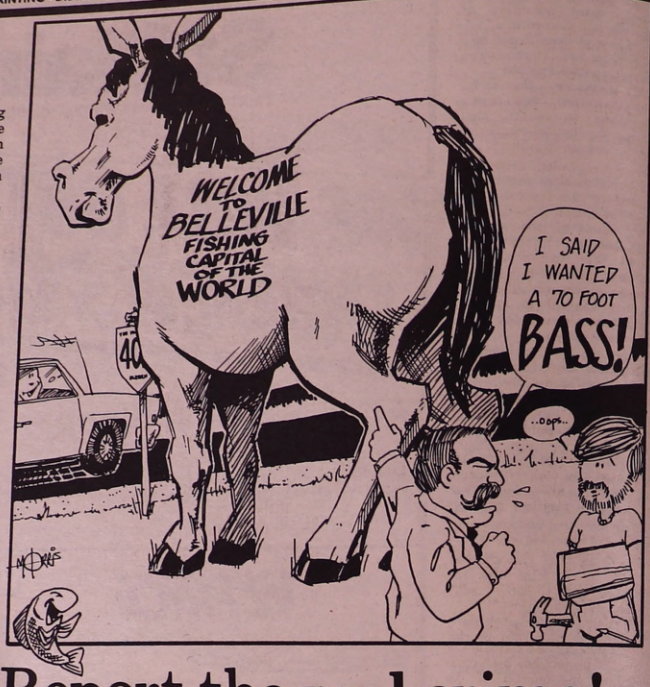
The three proposals, which arrived at the last minute, are a far cry from the original plans to tear the building down and replace it with a park — or a parking lot. And the quality of the proposals will make it very hard for council to vote for demolition, expecially since there are no demolition tenders this time around.

The most attractive of the three proposals, at least on the surface, is the one made by Teddington Ltd. The city gets the best price on the property and the architectural plans are the most imaginative while still remaining faithful to the old facade. This could be the "anchor" that transforms the south end of the downtown area, which sort of dribbles out after Bridge Street.

Any one of the three proposals, however, looks viable, and any one looks far better than simply tearing the structure down.

Is the building going to be saved? Some are already starting to talk about this person or that as the "saviour" of the building, but such talk is premature. It's up to council to save it at a special meeting tomorrow, and these plans make it possible. So, how about it, city councillors? If you still vote for demolition, *there'll be something very wrong in Belleville.*

David Botting



Report the real crime!

Dear Mr. Botting,

My wife and I have retired in rural Picton about one year ago and have since become admirerers of your excellent reporting skills.

We think it unfortunate that the other newspaper we read has not access to your articles and is the poorer for it. Like with everything there is the usual fly in the ointment in the shape of the vintage crime reports in the centrefold of your paper. We think we have plenty of current crime to digest without being tempted to read about horrors long past.

How about concentrating on the real big time crime such as retailing proctices in our area? Or would that cause you too much loss of advertizing revenue? Would it be possible to dedicate one page weekly to a short but conprehensive report on prices of commodities in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Halifax? No names of stores would have to be mentioned - just area averages.

Thus it may come to light that, for instance, in Winnipeg, which city is 2200km further distance from the source, bananas cost routinely 29 to 39 cents a pound and drugs are around 100 per cent cheaper. We know, we lived there for 20 years and, grotesquely, when we thought our prices too exorbitant, were always put down with the statement that everything comes to us from the East and we have to calculate the added cost of transport. What added cost do we calculate at the source?

Please forgive me this unseemly outburst. At my age I do not enjoy being a sitting duck for somebody's overdeveloped greed

Our best wishes to you,

George Schwarz
R.R. 4 Picton

IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

Appeal to U.S. president

Dear David,

Thank you very much for your help. So far, public reaction is slow. It seems that so long as damage is done on somebody else's property, people don't want to get involved. However, I did find a few people helping me with a petition.

Copies of them I will send to the President in Washington, explaining to him what our experts know about the environment.

Ted Maczka
Fish Lake Garlic Man
RR2, Demorestville

The President
United States of America
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

Would you please help me, with your experts to explain to our government that it is not acid rain, but stagnated water alone that can kill healthy trees.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Do you enjoy eating garlic? If so, after harvest it will be my pleasure to send you some of the world's finest, organically grown.

Ted Maczka
Fish Lake Garlic Man
RR2, Demorestville

Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS - To Brian Magee of Teddington Ltd. for his company's imaginative proposal to purchase and save the Cablevue Building facade. Whether his company wins the bid or not, his faith in Belleville's downtown is heartening.

☐ JEERS - To Belleville city councillors who originally felt the building should be torn down without seeking any alternatives. Perhaps no one would have made a viable proposal, but how can you know without asking? Oh you of little faith!

☐ CHEERS - To the residents and council of Wellington for the hard work, perseverance and determination that has finally resulted in clearing both red tape and sand blocking the channel to the village's harbour for over 40 years — and at a quarter of the predicted cost! Thanks to the new channel, the village's harbour and economic future look much brighter than ever before.

Quintessence



HARBOUR RE-OPENED AFTER 40 YEARS

By Ted West

The sun shone on Wellington Harbour Thursday, May 5. It shone also on politicians, including MP Jack Ellis and federal Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, Tom Siddon. But most of all, it shone on the citizens of Wellington and the citizens of Prince Edward County.

The offical opening marked the conclusion of many years of frustration, dredging and what former village councillor Mrs. Anna Sztuke called "nagging on my part" to clear the channel leading to the inner harbour, finally opening it to boats again.

The sands of time, thought since the end of the Second World War to move in a clockwise direction around Lake Ontario, continually filled in the harbour channel in spite of breakwaters constructed to prevent the blockage.

Recent studies concluded the water flow moved in the opposite direction, and the revived efforts to make the Wellington Harbour, and thus the village itself, more accessible have now been realized.

A study completed in 1985 estimated the cost of clearing the channel to allow the entry of fishing and pleasure craft at $1.9 million.

Through the efforts of Prince Edward Conservation Authority General Manager Terry Murphy, the participation of community organizations and individuals throughout the County and the generosity and cooperation of Lake Ontario Cement, the project has been completed at one quarter of the originally estimated cost.

Federal grants totalling $150,000 and a similar figure donated in time and material by Lake Ontario Cement, the completed project funded the project, which opened the watery gateway of Wellington, as well as providing a snug refuge when lake storms occur.

Speaking at the head of a line of dignitaries at the opening ceremonies, MP Jack Ellis told of his first involvement with the village's perennial harbour problem. Shortly after jurisdictional rezoning made him the government representative for Prince Edward as well as Hastings County, Mr. Ellis was accosted by a local resident in a Wellington store. "What are you going to do about the harbour?" she queried. Mr. Ellis recalled when that question was asked he did not even know that Wellington had a harbour!

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Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

in the sunlight this morning. It is "Christmas-card" prickly. We have been so fortunate thus far this winter in having mild pleasant weather, and now an opportunity for winter sports.

Dear M.T. (Brighton):

You are an intelligent woman, who has the kind of mind that asks the "what" and "why" and "how" of things. You evaluate what you hear and read. You also take pride in your work and appearance, and you want to maintain a good image.

But you have limited your own potential because you stay too much within bounds. You lack the self confidence and decisiveness to set a goal for your own development. Instead, you concentrate on your family and friends and like to share your love and busy yourself only with everyday matters. You find your security within the setting you are familiar with. Socially, you alternate between being quiet and keeping to yourself to being talkative and outgoing. Your emotions tend to overrule your good careful spending habits. Be on the alert not to ruin your budget.

the for sometime.

I enjoy your column very much and hope to see it become a full page real soon.

Dear Lefty (Consecon):

It seems to me that your life is somewhat dull. You restrict your attention to what you know and trust. You find yourself in a routing circumstances have carved out for you. You now have become one with your daily work. Your feelings are easily hurt because you think that people ought to make you happy.

Lefty, you are a person in your own right. Stand up and be counted. Try to do something for yourself for pure enjoyment; never mind how others react to it.

I enjoy seeing these various styles of handwriting but have not seen any quite like mine. I sometimes change my usual way of writing an "i" from a "u", when I look the first one looks too much like an "a".

Dear Half-Pint (Picton):

Your writing shows that you certainly can make your own decisions. No one pushes you around.

Your emotions are tightly controlled by your mind. You do not allow yourself to feel for people. There is no spontaneity, no warmth towards others. You hide your feelings and your true personality. I wonder who knows the real you!

It would be helpful for you to reflect on life and your place in it. You are very talented and intelligent. Your mind accumulates data and gradually draws conclusions, and often, in the process, new ideas are formed. You are literary-minded as well as artistic and creative.

Because you do not dare to come close to people and because you are so gifted, you concentrate on accumulating things. However, things cannot replace relationships and consequently your frustrations show up in a restlessness of always seeking more 'things'.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

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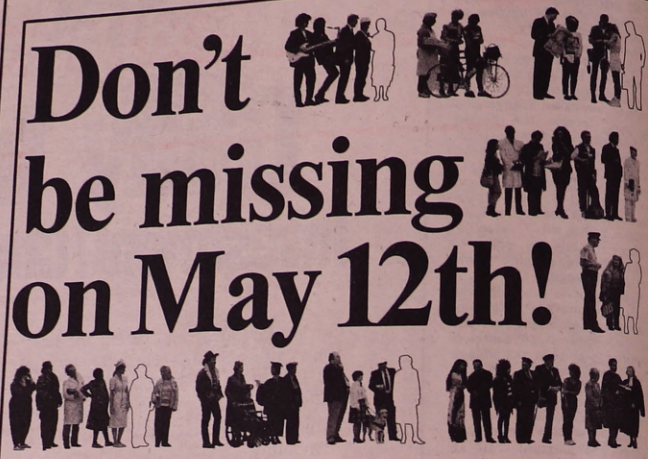
Prince Edward Community Care for Seniors recently honoured several of its members.

Mrs. Clara Rutter was made an honorary life member of the organizationPrince for her work as a volunteer and a member of the board of directors since 1984.

"She brought the seniors' perspective to our decision-making sessions," Rev. John Neal, Community Care chairman, said in presenting the plaque to Mrs. Rutter at the annual meeting in April.

Mrs. Joanne Smyth was also named by the group as its 1988 volunteer of the year. Mrs. Smyth has been an integral part of Meals on Wheels in Wellington for over five years.

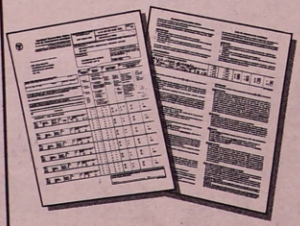
Don't be missing on May 12th!



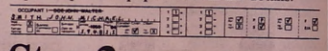
May 12th is the date by which the Municipal Enumeration Notice mailed to your household must be completed and returned.

Five easy steps to complete your notice

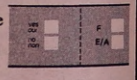
Step 1. Just look at the front of the notice and check the information shown . . . that's all you have to do. The explanations on the back are to give you further details if you need them.



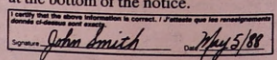
Step 2. If any of the information shown about occupants is incorrect, simply cross it out and write in the correction. Add information about new occupants, including children. If you don't have enough space on the notice, attach a separate piece of paper with all the details.



Step 3. Complete section 5 about French-language education rights . . . it's new for this enumeration. In areas of the province where school boards operate both English and French schools, English-and French-language school trustees will be elected.
If you have French-language education rights, you will be able to vote for French-language school trustees.



Step 4. Sign your name in the space provided at the bottom of the notice.



Step 5. Return the notice by May 12th in the postage paid envelope.



The information you give will be used by your municipal and provincial governments to:

- prepare the voters list for local government elections to be held on November 14, 1988
- direct your school taxes (as a tenant you can do this since part of your rent is for taxes)
- identify English-language and French-language electors for school board trustees
- select prospective jurors
- prepare the Ontario population report
- update assessment records on ownership and tenancies
- help municipal and school board planning

The information will be used for these purposes only and the confidentiality of all personal information will be protected under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, 1987.

You are required by law to complete and return this notice.



Ontario

NEED HELP? If the information on the back of the notice doesn't answer your questions, call toll free **1-800-263-1988** or contact the Regional Assessment Office shown on your notice.

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FEATURING Dave Nichol's INSIDER'S REPORT 2ND GREAT WEEK!

Coke or Sprite regular or diet case of twenty-four, 280 mL tins

regular or diet **Coke** or Sprite 280 mL tins, case of twenty-four price without coupon 7.49 (11.1¢/100 mL) with this coupon pay only **5.79** PLU 4043

Limit one case per coupon. Coupon valid May 9 to May 14, 1988 at Loblaws and Loblaws Superstores only. (Rate/100 mL)

chips Hostess chips or snacks, assorted varieties 200 g bag

Hostess potato **chips** or snacks, assorted varieties 200 g bag price without coupon 1.49 with this coupon pay only **.89** PLU 4027

Limit one bag per coupon. Coupon valid May 9 to May 14, 1988 at Loblaws and Loblaws Superstores only.

steak family, inside round, thick cut cut from Canada Grade 'A' beef 6.59 /kg 1/3 off lb. **2.99**

corn on-the cob product of U.S.A. Canada #1 grade **5 for .99**

elan frozen yogurt assorted flavours 500 mL tub **.99**

Coke or Sprite regular or diet 750 mL btle. (plus 40¢ deposit) (79¢/100 mL) **.59**

California long, new, white **potatoes** product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1 grade .64 /kg lb. **.29**

hams fresh boneless skinless /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**

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Prices effective until Saturday, May 14, 1988. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

Loblaws and superstore food warehouse

Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday

QUINTE CALENDAR



FOOD BLITZ FOR FOOD BANK

Denise Boilard, executive director of the Gleaner's Food Bank in Belleville will be one of many people overseeing a "food blitz" from May 16 - 21 at the organization's St. Michael's church depot. Donations will be gratefully received.

Wednesday May 11

☐ Belleville Progressive Conservative Women dessert bridge and equchre party, Christ Church, 39 Everett St., Belleville, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Bring cards and cover. Tickets at JM Seven Seas Travel, Noonday Graphics or Arley (962-9119 work or 968-9307 evenings).

☐ The Belleville Newcomers Club welcomes women new to the area in the past three years. General meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St., Belleville. Feature speaker on the topic of "Dress Me Beautifully". For more info, call 962-6312.

☐ La Leche League (Belleville) monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Any woman interested in breastfeeding is welcome. Babies welcome too. This month's topic: the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby. For more info, call Alora (969-1249), Gwen (475-2140), Marcie (392-0228) or Sally (475-3411).

Thursday May 12

☐ *The Belleville Adult Social Club will hold a* social meeting at the Kingsley Tarts Co. from 7 - 8:30 p.m. For more info, call Norm Gardiner at 966-2397.

☐ Consecon-Carrying Place United Church Men's Club is holding an auction sale at 7 p.m. at the Consecon Church Hall. Proceeds go to church projects.

☐ The Hastings-Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board presents Clive Hodder, program director of Trillium and a leading authority in the field of learning disabilities and teacher education, with an overview of a handbook for teachers of students with learning disabilities. At the board office, 3 Applewood Dr., Belleville, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

☐ Susanna Moodie School Fun Fair from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

☐ Rally One Club cards and games night at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul Street, *Belleville, from 7 to 9 p.m.*

☐ Today is Canada Health Day. Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Prince Edward Committee of Services to the Handicapped and the Brown Bag Agency Network are hosting a Life Improvement Information Forum at the Towne Mall from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday May 13

☐ Belleville Young People's Organization dance at Quinte Secondary School from 7 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. For more info, call Norm Gardiner at 966-2397.

☐ Belleville Family YMCA is hosting a youth dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for nine to 13 year olds with a beach party theme.

☐ Razz-ama-Jazz, a new Dixieland jazz band under the leadership of Carl Kidd, will play the Prince Edward Yacht Club 9 to 11 p.m. Everyone welcome. No charge. Sponsored by *Quinte Summer Music.*

Saturday May 14

☐ Around The Bay House Tour '88 of the University Women's Club. Call 967-1657 for information.

☐ Tabernacle United Church in Belleville presents a spring luncheon and Gallery of Quinte Art. Luncheon: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: $5. Advanced tickets only, available at the church office or from UCW members. Groups by reservation. Call 962-6958 or 966-1032.

☐ Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington Federal Progressive Conservative Association nomination meeting at Centre Hastings Secondary School, 129 Elgin St., Madoc, at 1 p.m. Guest speaker: Ron Stewart, MP from Barrie.

☐ Royal Canadian Sea Cadets RCSCC Quinte 60th Anniversary and Annual Inspection. Colours at 1:30 p.m., annual inspection of the "The Ship" at 2 p.m. (rain location at the armouries), reception at "The Ship" at 4 p.m. with an evening open house until 11 p.m.

☐ Quinte Arts Council spring book sale at the Belleville Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any donations, call the Quinte Arts Council at 962-1232.

☐ Belleville Garden Club plant sale at the Holloway Street United Church parking lot. Bedding plants and others on sale starting at 8 a.m.

☐ St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling, is holding a spring tea and bazaar from 10 a.m.

☐ Shannonville Holy Trinity ACW bake sale at the Belleville Plaza.

Sunday May 15

☐ The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets RCSCC Quinte continue their 60th anniversary celebrations with a barbecue at "The Ship" at 1 p.m. for cadets, parents, ex-cadets, officers, Navy League members and friends. Open house continues for all visitors until 11 p.m.

☐ John Meyers, an internationally reknowned artist recently named a member of the Order of Canada, will be featured in a three-part series on the Cablevue 4 program Sample. Taped in his Oak Lake studio, he talks about his career as a bas-relief woodcarver. The series will start on Monday, May 16, at 8 p.m. and continue for a total of three Mondays. Repeat showings will be on Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m.

☐ The Quinte Suzuki School of Strings presents its annual spring concert at 2:30 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School with guest soloist cellist Peter Brubaker. Tickets at the door.

☐ Quinte Branch, Canadian Diabetes Association, bingo at the Lions Bingo Hall on Pinnacle Street in Belleville at 9:30 p.m.

Monday May 16

☐ Gleaners Food Blitz starts today, runs through May 21. Bring food donations to the Gleaners Food Bank at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Belleville, basement door at the rear of the church, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tuesday May 17

☐ Annual meeting of the Quinte Figure Skating Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre. Refreshments served.

☐ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. For further info, call 476-3369.

☐ Amnesty International meeting at Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Maureen Mawson on the topic of Indonesia.

☐ Monthly meeting of the Quinte Writers Guild at the Education Centre in Belleville at 7:30 p.m.

☐ Monthly meeting of the Hastings County Historical Society at the Quinte Living Centre at 7:30 p.m. A salute to student researchers, genealogists and artists.

PLANT OPERATOR
WATER/SEWER OPERATIONS
VILLAGE OF WELLINGTON

The Village of Wellington located in Prince Edward County, Ontario, is seeking applicants for the position of Water/Waste Water Supervisor.

The Water and Sewer System serves approximately 1200 people. The Water supply system includes several Wells, Chlorination Systems and a Distribution System.

The Waste Water System includes several Pumping Stations, a Sewer System and an extended Aeration-Activated Sludge Plant.

The complete operation and maintenance of these systems will be the responsibility of the person we propose to hire, including purchasing, keeping revenue and expenditure records, preparing monthly reports, calculating plant performances statistics making daily inspection rounds, carrying out sampling and routine laboratory tests of treatment processes, repairing/maintaining equipment, building and grounds. This person will be required to work scheduled Saturdays and Sundays and be on call during off hours. As well, some work will be required in assisting Road and Arena Operations.

A well rounded individual with a minimum of three (3) years experience in Sewage and Water Treatment Operations, Maintenance of Mechanical Equipment and Organizational and Administrative Skills is required.

The successful applicant must be in good physical condition, hold a valid Ontario Driver's Licence, and have the ability to work well with others in a team approach.

A detailed resume must be received for consideration by 4:00 p.m. May 13, 1988 by the undersigned.

Village of Wellington Plant Operator's Postion
Box 160 - 261 Main Street
Wellington, Ontario K0K 3L0 (613-399-3424)
Attention: David P. Allman Clerk-Treasurer

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FOOD BANKS A BANDAID TO POVERTY

Denise Boilard, the person who has become synonomous with food banks in this area, is stepping down as executive director of the Gleaners Food Bank to return to teaching in the fall.

Anne Doef, a member of Maranatha Christian Reformed Church in Belleville, has been named to replace her and will assume her duties Aug. 2.

"I've done what I set out to do," Miss Boilard said in an interview last week.

What she had set out to do was to help get Gleaners off the ground. The food bank started two years ago at St. Thomas Anglican Church as a pilot project after a local branch of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, studying Third World poverty, decided to look at poverty in their own backyard. Their research, with the help of the Quinte Labour Council, showed a need for a food bank in Quinte.

"We knew that poor people had to be fed," she said, but no one anticipated that Gleaners would grow so large over the past two years.

When the pilot project took off, the group asked Denise to take over as executive director. A teacher of English and Religion at Nicholson for six years, she agreed, having planned to take a year's leave of absence to do some form of community work. That year's leave of absence wound up stretching out to two years.

The Gleaners Food Bank has been more "political" than most food banks.

"We're just a bandaid" to the problem of peverty, said Denise. Giving food is not enough. Issues such as housing, job creation, social assistance and tax reform have to be addressed if we are to deal with poverty, she said.

At the top of her list is housing. Many of the people she sees at Gleaners are there because of a lack of affordable housing. The dollars they should be spending on food are being spent on housing, instead.

Social assistance levels are too low, as well, and job creation isn't a high enough priority for the government, she said. Low paying jobs also force the "working poor" to swallow their pride and come to the food bank. She cites the example of a family in which the husband and wife held down two low paying jobs. Their budget was tight enough, but when one of them got sick and couldn't work, the family had to come to Gleaners for food.

And finally, she adds tax reform as a priority. Corporations aren't paying their share, she said, and the federal government has been increasing the tax burden on low income families.

She agrees that some abuse the system and she isn't blind to the poor who don't know how to budget or who spend money on drugs or alcohol instead of food. *It's a cycle, she said. If you're* poor and despondent, maybe you will turn to booze or drugs for an answer, she said. And, if you're a single man on $400 welfare per month, "there's not much to budget," she argued.

"I'm not putting the poor on a pedestal," she cautioned, "Personal changes need to occur." But so, too, do government policies and structures, she said.

FOOD BLITZ TO FILL SHELVES

Cont. From Page 1

"I don't know," she said when asked why, but she suspects that rising housing costs are having an impact, forcing more people to use food banks. In the past week alone, she said, close to 15 people came to Gleaners because they had to pay first month's and last month's rent and had no money left over for food.

Another recent trend has also been the number of abandoned women coming to Gleaners for food. Last week, Miss Boilard reported that she averaged two women per day whose husbands had left them.

Churches are the "backbone" of the food bank, Miss Boilard said. As many as 15 area churches regularly donate food to the bank, but they can't keep up with the demand for hampers as more needy families and individuals stream into the food bank.

Miss Boilard also expects a drastic drop in food donations during the summer months as people go on holidays. But she anticipates little change in the need.

To keep the shelves full, Gleaners is initiating its first food blitz since the organization started two years ago. During the week of May 16 to May 21, the food bank is asking the public to help restock its shelves with nonperishable foods such as canned vegetables, fruit and fish, peanut butter, beans, soup, juices, desserts, spaghetti and spaghetti sauce, sugar, coffee and tea.

The food can be brought to the food bank in the basement of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Church Street. The door is at the back of the church on the parking lot side. The food bank, normally just open mornings, will be open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday during the food blitz.

Prune roses year 'round

As stated last week, there are two basic ways to buy roses, with the roots colourfully packaged or with the rose growing in a container. Planting root-packaged roses can be risky, especially late in the spring when they have broken into top growth. By contrast, containerized roses are in a growing medium and have well-developed root systems. But the choice is yours. It's all a matter of price.



Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne

To minimize dehydration while the root systems are forming in the ground, cut the canes of dry-root packaged roses back to six inches and cut away any damaged or broken roots. With roses growing in containers, trim back all canes to the lowest outside facing bud or stem, even if it means cutting away healthy growth. This will force new canes out from the centre of the plant into the sun and air.

Roses are not fussy about soil as long as they are supplied with lots of water and plant food. They like clay soils and yet, one of Canada's largest rose growers, White Rose in Goodwood, Ont., grow half a million roses a year in pure sand.

Before you plant container-grown roses, soak thoroughly and run a long-bladed knife between the container and the soil to loosen any adhering roots. Start digging and keep testing for depth by setting the container in the hole in order to make sure that the graft, the swollen portion where the canes originate, is one to two inches below the finished ground level. When the depth is right, slip the rose out of the container, disturbing the root system as little as possible.

Lift it gently with one hand, holding the pot with the other and set it in the hole then backfill until the hole is three-quarters full and then water in with two litres of a solution of a recommended rose-fertilizer, usually one with a high middle number. Let drain, continue to fill, packing as you go, until the hole is full and that's it.

Dig a similar sized hole for dry-root roses, pile a cone of soil in the centre of the hole, then spread the roots over the cone. Backfill, water in, continue to fill and pack in the same way as container-grown roses but don't expect top growth for about a month until the enw root growth becomes established.

Water roses at least once a month, applying a litre of water each time and feed once a month with a recommended rose food. Unfortunately, insects and disease like roses as much as people do, so talk to your nurseryman about a spray program and stick to it religiously.

One more word about pruning; don't confine it to springtime. Rather, regard pruning as an on-going activity that goes on all season long, as one of the biggest assists you can give your shrubs in producing blooms all season and to encourage climbing roses to bloom next year.

As blooms fade, trace down the blossoming stem to the first group of five leaves and make an angle cut just above that point. In a few weeks or even days, new flowering stems will appear and they will supply a new set of blooms in a month to six weeks.

By the way, you can overdo feeding. Not during the early and mid-part of summer, but after Aug. 15th, put the plant food away and supply water only, plenty of it. What you are trying to avoid is the forcing of too much soft growth that may not have time to harden off before freeze-up.

And that is the kind of tender loving care roses require to light up your garden this year and for many years to come.

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Chilling child care

CRIME FLASHBACK

MAX HAINES
Crime Flashback



Life had not been easy for Gertrude Baniszewski. Her father died of heart failure when she was only 11, leaving her mother with six children to raise. Five years later, at 16, Gertie quit school and married 18 year old John Baniszewski. Gertie proceeded to have four children.

Gertie and John broke up after 10 years of marriage. She took the time off to marry Ed Gutherie, but their union lasted only three months. Gertie figured she had made a mistake. Then, she made a bigger one. She remarried her first husband, John, and had two more children before divorcing him for the second time in 1963.

Never one to be without male companionship for long, Gertie moved in with Dennis Lee Wright and promptly gave birth to child number seven before Dennis hit the road. During her childbearing extravaganza, Gertie also had six miscarriages.

By 1965, Gertie was 37 years old and looked like 50. She smoked like a chimney, suffered from asthma, and had an assortment of other aches and pains. Her sole income consisted of what she could extract from the fathers of her children. To make ends meet, she often took in ironing. Times were tough, no question about it.

Seemed like good idea

That's why it seemed like such a good idea when Betty and Lester Likens asked Gertie if she would care for their two young daughters while they worked for a carnival in Florida. The two girls were already acquainted with Gertie's youngsters. Gertie would pick up a much need $20 a week for her trouble. She would treat the two girls as if they were own flesh and blood.

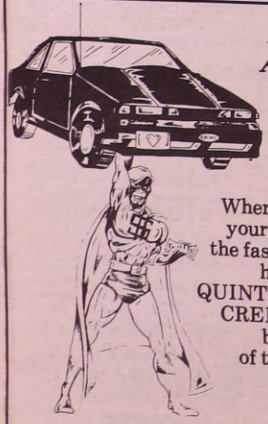


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. . . battered and bruised



GERTRUDE BANISZEWSKI
. . . barbarous babysitter

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That's how it was in the summer of 1965, when Sylvia Likens, 16, and Jenny Likens, 15, moved in with Gertie and her brood at 3850 East New York St. in the the peaceful city of Indianapolis, Ind.

Sylvia was a pleasant, quiet girl, whom everyone liked. She immediately pitched in, helping out with the ironing and the perpetual washing of dishes. Jenny was also a quiet teenager. She had been born with a shrivelled left leg. Despite her handicap, she managed to dance and skate. After you got to know Jenny, you quickly forgot she was handicapped in any way.

The first week at Gertie's house passed without incident. The two Likens girls seemed to get along well with the Baniszewski youngsters. Perhaps a forerunner of Gertie's attitude towards them might be garnered from a comment she made exactly seven days after they had arrived. Gertie said, "Well, I took care of you two bitches for a week for nothing." Next day, Gertie received her $20 weekly fee from the girls' parents by mail.

Two days later, Mr. and Mrs. Likens took time off from the carnival business to drop in at the Baniszewski residence to see how their daughters were making out. No one complained. Everything appeared to be just fine.

Sylvia gets paddle

For some reason, Gertie became convinced that Sylvia was hanging around a grocery store. Sylvia attempted to explain that she had found some empty pop bottles and she was returning them to earn a few extra cents spending money. Gertie wouldn't hear of it. She decided to punish Sylvia with a paddle. The paddle was a quarter inch thick board, which Gertie applied to Sylvia's backside.

After the first time, it became easier. Always it was Sylvia who was blamed for breaking the house rules. When Gertie was tired or was suffering from asthma, she appointed her daughter Paula as official paddler. Paula, at 160 pounds, relished her newfound power. She applied the paddle to Sylvia a number of times.

It wasn't all work and beatings for Sylvia. She loved to stroll in the nearby park or accompany her sister Jenny to church. But as the summer wore on, there seemed little doubt that every misfortune to befall Gertie was the imagined fault of Sylvia Likens.

At the dinner table, which one can imagine was not a very formal affair, Sylvia was often given no food at all. She was made to watch while the others ate. Sometimes, sister Jenny stole bread for her.

The poorly supervised Baniszewski household was something of a neighborhood hangout for teenagers. When several of the youngsters observed that Sylvia submitted to abuse rather placidly, they too began taunting her and inflicting physical punishment.

Coy Hubbard, who at 15 years of age weighed 170 pounds and stood well over six feet, became one of Sylvia's main tormentors. He was somewhat of a judo expert and loved to toss Sylvia into the air. In the cellar of the Baniszewski home, there was an old mattress which was supposed to provide a soft landing for Sylvia. Coy often miscalculated and Sylvia would land with a crunch on the cement floor. Everyone laughed. No one, including Jenny, did anything about it. After all, the only adult overseeing them was Gertie and she not only approved of their behavior but seemed to revel in it.

John Baniszewski, Jr., liked to hear Sylvia cry out in pain when he held lit cigarettes to her arms, legs and stomach. Once, Richard Hobbs choked Sylvia for such a length of time that everyone thought she was dead.

It became a game, a dreadful game orchestrated by an evil woman, who was taking out the misfortunes of her miserable life on one young girl, Sylvia Likens. Mass psychology, the absence of her own parents, coupled with Sylvia's passive personality played into the twisted woman's hands.

The abuse continued, interrupted only when outsiders entered the house at 3850 East New York St. The Reverend Roy Julian dropped in to pay his respects. He left, quite concerned about how Mrs. Baniszewski, in her condition, could cope with such a large contingent of children. Mrs. Saunders, a public health nurse, paid a call. Gertie explained that a girl in her care, one Sylvia Likens, was a prostitute and was corrupting her children. Mrs. Saunders sympathized, but never returned.

Gertie decided that Sylvia was not fit to sleep upstairs with the rest of the family. The basement and the mattress would be good enough. She was thrown down the stairs into what amounted to a private dungeon. From that time on, she was fed only crackers and water. Every few days the children would immerse Sylvia in extremely hot bath water. When pulled out, her body would be red from the heat. Once she feinted and had to be dragged out by the hair.

Sylvia, now covered with cigarette burns and other wounds from being flipped or dragged over the cement floor, received treatment from Paula. She rubbed salt into the wounds.

It is difficult to pinpoint when Sylvia gave up the fight for life. Perhaps it was the day Gertie ordered Jenny to continually slap her sister's face until it turned red. After that incident, Sylvia no longer resisted any of the abuse. She just lay there and took it.

One day, some three months after Sylvia entered the Baniszewski house, Gertie ripped her blouse and shorts from her body. Richard Hobbs held Sylvia down while Gertie took a needle and began to carve, "I'm a prostitute and proud of it" into Sylvia's stomach. She tired of the task, but Richard took over and completed it. That evening, Coy Hubbard dropped in. He hit Sylvia over the head with a broomstick, knocking her unconscious.

Worst case of physical abuse in history of Indiana

Next morning, Sylvia was almost incoherent. She had bruises all over her body. Gertie decided that she should be hosed down. A garden hose was brought into the cellar. Everyone laughed as the water splashed over the emaciated form of Sylvia Likens. She didn't move. She couldn't. She was dead.

Richard Hobbs called police with the vague notion that they would apply mouth to mouth resuscitation and everything would be fine.

The abuses mentioned here are only a fraction of those actually inflicted on Sylvia Likens. It serves no purpose to elaborate further. Suffice to say, hardened career officers and medical experts stated that the Likens case was the worst case of physical abuse ever investigated in the history of the state of Indiana.

Paula Baniszewski was found guilty of murder in the second degree and was sentenced to life imprisonment. She was paroled on Feb. 23, 1973, after serving seven years in prison.

John Baniszewski, Coy Hubbard and Richard Hobbs were found guilty of manslaughter and were sentenced to from two to 21 years in the Indiana State Reformatory. All have been paroled.

Gertrude Baniszewski was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Indiana Women's Prison. She was paroled on Dec. 4, 1985, after serving just under 20 years in prison.

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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

This week's sportsperson has yet to play a single game or contest in Belleville, but Belleville Bulls fans were pleased to hear that Dan Flynn, formerly an assistant coach with the London Knights, has been named coach and general manager of the Bulls to replace Larry Mavety. Good luck, Dan.

SPORTS QUOTE

Billy Martin, speaking of his umpteenth bar-room brawl: "It's embarrassing more than anything else."



WHERE'S THE BALL?

Mary VanSoelen (No. 8) and Leslie LeBreton seem to be wondering where the volleyball is. Prince Edward Collegiate's senior girl's volleyball championship team took on a combination of male challengers to promote SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) on May 4. The males, composed of members of the Picton detachment of the OPP and four members of Belleville Bulls Junior A hockey team, were routed by the girls in two games 15-9 and 15-11. (West photo)

Thank-you

Classic and Custom Riders would like to express our appreciation to the following sponsors for their donations towards trophies and prizes for our 5th Annual Motorcycle Show and Swap Meet in Picton.

From Picton and area: Century 21/Lanthorn for the Peoples Choice - Master Trophy, Andrews Motors, Audiovision, Grandview Sunoco, Henley Fabrication, J.D. Cheers (costumes for the dunk tank), Marshman Jewellers, McKibbons Garage, Picton Farm Supply, Picton Optical, Proctor Silex, Styles, Swan Transport, and Wilson's Automotive.

From Belleville and surrounding area - Allen Ins., Ashleys Motorcycle Repairs, Belleville Florist, Belleville Sport and Lawn, Canox Gas, Car Care Center, Canadian Tavern, C.B.M., Docters Hotel, Enright Ins., Fayes Leather - Oshawa, Hastings Cycle, Hick's Auto Body, Hoards Auto Body, King Transmission/Fuel Injection Centre, Marlbank Tavern, Miers Leather, Molson's, Music Plus, O'Neils Stationery, Parsons Cleaners, Ponderosa Steak House - Peterborough, Roys Cycle World, Sam the Record Man, Terry Cooke Farm Automation, The Hair Shop (under new management - Tammy), and Tweed Softspra.

Special Awards - Molson's - Peoples Choice Award
Trenton Trophy - Youngest Rider Trophy
Shangrala Park - Go the Distance Award

Advertising - CFFX Radio 960 Kingston, CKWS TV 11 Kingston, CJBQ 800 Belleville, Picton Gazette and the Quinte Weekly News, also Easy Rider and Canadian Biker Magazines.

Fundraising - M.T.M. Hurricanes Jr. C. Hockey Club - Madoc, for donating the dunk tank.

Displays - Charlie Mahoney and friends for their Indian display again this year and for those that didn't see him at the show he will be off the super slant for awhile as he will be going in to have his carburator overhauled. Best wishes from us all towards your speedy recovery.

I hope I have everyone covered here and I would like to add an extra thanks to all that worked the show, expecially those that spent most of it in the dunk tank for Jr. Diabetes. My show judges and last but not least, Mayor Charles Hepburn of Picton for presenting the cheque to our Mascot and C.D.A. rep Sheila Hoard of Belleville.

Ride safe till next year.
(Apr. 29th and 30th, Picton 1989)
"Doc"

TURKEY HUNT UNDERWAY

By Mark Rupnow

Although it's not even close to Thanksgiving, Eastern Ontario's small game hunters will be shooting at over 4,000 wild turkeys for a spring hunt for the second year in a row since the Ministry of Natural Resources, in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and other conservationists, restored the wild turkey population.

The controlled hunt for wild turkeys will be held once again in Wildlife Management Units 68 and 71. The hunt is to take place over two consecutive six-day seasons — the first season running from Monday May 2nd, to Saturday May 7th, and the second, Monday May 9th through to Saturday May 14th.

Each hunter requires a valid Ontario small-game hunting license as well as a wild turkey validation tag, which were distributed by a random draw. Only one application for the tag was submitted per hunter, giving him a first and second choice of where and which season to hunt. The hunters can only hunt one of the two weeks of seasons.

Before the validation tag can be purchased for $12, hunters require a certificate verifying they have attended a wild turkey hunter education seminar sponsored by the federation and passed a wild turkey hunter examination given at the end of each seminar.

Then it's off to hunt. Only the male turkeys are targets. The bag limit is one wild turkey, only a male, or a bearded turkey.

The gobbler (male) usually has the beard, yet some hens (females) have been known to have beards as well. The beard is a long, bristle-like feather that hangs from the centre of the breast. The males can also be identified by a red, white and blue coloured head and a bony projection called a spur on the lower part of each leg. Males are also larger than the females.

Each hunter is reminded that only one turkey can be bagged per hunter, and the validation tag must be filled out and attached to the birds leg immediately after the wild turkey is taken.

Over 4,000 birds are out there with 1,200 validation tags available among the two seasons. The hours of the hunt will be limited to a half-hour before sunrise until noon. Hunters are expected to use shotguns, though archery equipment is permitted. Most hunters will be camouflaged, but decoys are not permitted. A turkey call is all that can be used to attract the gobblers.

It's a patient man's game, but good things come to those who wait.

TOP FISHING SHOW FILMS BAY OF QUINTE ACTION

Canada's top televised fishing series, The Canadian Sportfishing Show, will be shooting three or four half-hour shows here on the Bay of Quinte during May.

According Joe Letersky, chairman of the tourism committee of the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce, the "syndicated TV shows are seen all across Canada, the U.S. and some parts of Europe with a potential of reaching 20 million households.

Show hosts Italo Labignan and Henry Waszczuk will be in town May 16-18 with their crew to capture live fishing action for the show. Belleville attractions will also be featured on the show to give viewers an idea of the area they would be visiting here.

The show is being brought here for filming through the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Scorpio's Dining Room and Lester's Roadhouse.

The Canadian Sportfishing Show has been called "the Miami Vice of fishing shows". With its fast paced montages, upbeat music, fantastic scenery and incredible fishing action, the show is known as the one to watch for sportfishermen across North America.

The shows about the Bay of Quinte will be aired sometime in the fall of 1988 or the spring of 1989.

TRENTON AIR CADETS PLACE 1ST

The Trenton air cadet squadron took first place honours in the annual Eastern Ontario drill competition Saturday, April 30, and the team will now go on to the provincial competitions at CFB Trenton this summer.

The Picton 851 Squadron finished second in the competition that saw nine teams competing at the Belleville armouries. Picton Drill Commander Robert Barbe was also chosen to act as drill commander for the march past in the final ceremony for all nine squadrons.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

Last weeks ad in May 4th issue of Quinte Weekly News for Mustang Drive In. Coupon read 'One Free Admission" but should have read "One Free Admission per car with this coupon". We apologize for any inconvenience this has caused the Mustang Drive-in.

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'ROUND THE BAY TOUR IS 'ROUND THE CORNER

The annual "Around the Bay" tour of homes is just around the corner!

Sponsored by the Canadian Federation of University Women, the tour will be held Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and features six homes and church in Belleville, Trenton and across the bay.

The feature home on the tour is that of Wayne and Heather Storms at 115 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Built by Dr. John Jay Farley, the last doctor in Belleville to make his rounds with a horse and buggy, the home has been extensively restored and renovated.

Other homes include Dr. Richard and Enid Potter's at 99 Bridge St. E. in Belleville. Built in 1850 and sympathetically restored and renovated after undergoing many structural changes over the years, the home recently received a certificate of commendation from Heritage Belleville and an honourable mention in the Ontario Renews Program in 1986.

The Bernard and Doris Redner home, built by the Redner family in the 1840s on land deeded to the family in 1802, is a feature of the tour in — where else — Rednersville. The stone house was constructed almost entirely of material located on the land, including the stone, lumber and the lime.

The tudor-style home of James and Val MacIntosh on the Rednersville Road is not, strictly speaking, a historical home, but it is an excellent example of how an ordinary, everyday house can be turned into a very distinctive home with a sophisticated modern decor.

The Hubert and Edna Campbell home on the Old Orchard Road is another newer home built in old world style. Built 12 years ago, the home is based on the chateau style of the Loire valley in France and is decorated in similar style.

The home of Hero and Breg DeGroot, also on the Old Orchard Road, is another variation on the old world/new world theme. The home, built in 1863 and haunted by its own ghost, includes 16th, 17th and 18th century armour, furniture and paintings.

Finally, St. George's Anglican Church in Trenton rounds out the Around the Bay tour. The church, built in 1846, is located on a site purchased by Bishop Strachan in 1802.

TRENTON SEEKS SPACE

Cont. From Page 1

cording to city planner Charlie Murphy, about 90 single family houses and 150 apartment units were built.

In the crystal ball, Mr. Murphy also foretells at least another 100 building permits being issued. He expects this year's total to be about the same as last year's. "I already have prospects for 82 single home dwellings," said Mr. Murphy. But theres not a lot of room for expanding, he says. The city is still negotiating with Murray Township for more building space.

But Belleville is now pulling into the lead of the building game. "We have had all kinds of developers show a very strong intest in getting in on the building in Belleville," said director of city planning Stewart Murray.

In 1987, permits were issued in Belleville for 105 single family dwellings, 20 townhouses and 88 apartment units in four different buildings. So far this year, the city has issued 27 permits for single family dwellings, but it's still early, Mr. Murray said.

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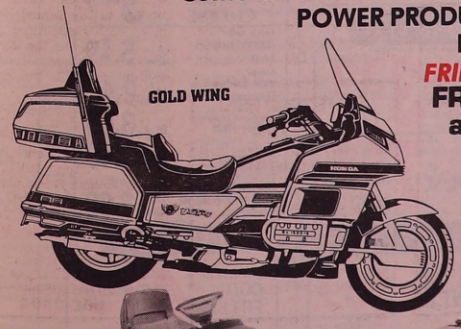
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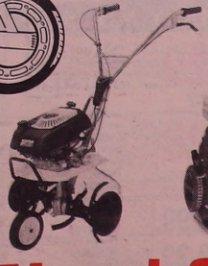
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SET OF BOOKS CALLED "PEOPLES OF THE EARTH". Call 476-5466.

USED SOFA BEDS, for cottage or rec room, from $250. County Furniture, 173 Main St. Picton 476-5810.

FREE BOOKLETS-obtain "Gold Mine in Garage Sale" and receive FREE a copy of "How to Save at Rural Auctions" or "A Gold Mine in Classified Ads", (your choice). Send $3.95 to Messa Enterprises, P.O. Box 985 Dept. Q.W.N. Belleville, Ontario Canada K8N 5B6.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481 after 7pm.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS AND FARMERS, TRUCK TIRES REGROOVED, call 968-9481 after 7pm.

LADIES BICYCLE, older style, $30. WOODEN STORM WINDOWS, $30. PORTABLE ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER, small fits in bathtub, $35. Call 968-8639.

MOVING SALE, 2hp AIR COMPRESSER, 1000' roll of 1/2" PIPE SERIES 75, set of GOLF CLUBS never used, CIGARETTE DISPENSING MACHINE in excellent condition, SPIN DRYER/WASHER, 4 new P205 TIRES on GM RALLY 15" RIMS never used. Call 476-3785.

BABY CRIB, solid construction, ash finish, excellent condition, $300. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

PERENNIALS for sale, $1.00 each. Every Saturday and Monday, phone first other days. 395-2809. Highway 62 at 2nd concession of Huntingdon across from Veterinary service.

AQUARIUM, 15 gallon, with canopy, $40. Call 968-9625.

BEDROOM SET, dresser, night table and single bed, excellent condition. $150. O.B.O. Call 968-4157.

KENMORE PORTABLE DISHWASHER, 5 cycle, almond, $250. Call 392-3469.

ANTIQUE SQUARE PIANO and original stool, made in Kingston, Ont. $800. Call 476-4626.

200 HARLEQUIN ROMANCES, in good condition, .10 cents each. Call 968-9301.

PINE OUTDOOR FURNITURE, excellent craftsmanship, excellent prices. Call 392-3067 or 968-7983.

SPRINGTIME ON THE BAY CRAFT SALE, May 21st and 22nd, 10-4pm, 1 1/3 miles east of Highway 33, Rednersville Road Tea Room (Chistmas on the Bay).

BATHTUB DOORS, $50. OVAL SINK with taps, $30. 20" COLOUR T.V. with remote control, $150. FREEZER 20 cubic feet, $100. FLOOR POLISHER, 2 brush, HAIR DRYER, counter top style, SKILL SAW. Call 392-6717.

PHOTO DARKROOM KIT, includes enlarger, 14x17 easel, timer, 3 each of 5x7 and 8x10 trays, film tank, lights, $140. SEWING MACHINE, Sears Kenmore Model 1410, zig-zag, 6 stitches, extra bobbins, like new, $150. Call 967-1431.

SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannia, International and Canadiana, other sets included, $400. Call 394-2755.

NEW RAINBOW BRIGHT DOLL COLLECTION. Call 394-6318.

2 WOOD SHUTTERS, for inside windows, natural varnish, decorator type, 40" wide each approx. 20"x37". Call 962-8097.

2 PIECE SECTIONAL with hide-a-way queen size bed, 6 months old, $800. Call 962-5519.

BREAKFAST NOOK, long, short and corner bench, good condition, $30. O.B.O. DRYER, works excellent, $100. O.B.O. LADIES LEATHER JACKET, size 14, worn 1 year, $80. O.B.O. Call 392-1045.

CAR POWER AMP, 75 watts per chanel, used 2 months, excellent condition, $135. O.B.O. Call 398-6847.

BEAUTIFUL LONG WHITE WEDDING DRESS, never been worn, size 11-12, $200. Call 476-6878.

ROOM THERMOSTAT, $10. Call 968-9959.

4 CRAGER CHROME AND GOLD UNI LUG RIMS, 15" with G-60 Firestone Super Sport, fits Chrysler or Ford, $400. O.B.O. Call 392-5577.

MOTORCYCLE HELMET, large, $100. MATCH COLLECTION, DINETTE TABLE with 4 swivel arm chairs $225. Call 394-5381.

2 G6014 WHEELS AND TIRES with extra wide chrome rims, in good condition, $70. Call 966-8963.

BRIDES MAID DRESS, pink, worn once, size 13, $90. O.B.O. Call 398-6712.

GIRLS ONE PIECE SNOW SUIT, size 12, grey, white, pink, $30. 2 TWIN BEDS includes box spring, mattress and frame, $150. each. Call 392-0754.

SWING-O-MATIC with seat and bed, $25. CAR BED, $15. JOLLY JUMPER, $5. Call 392-5595.

ANTIQUE ROCKING CHAIR, refinished, new upholstery, $85. O.B.O. Call 394-2906.

SHARP ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER, date and time display like new, $800. O.B.O. Call 966-9577.

ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN. Call 962-7188.

FOSTER WALK IN COOLER, 8'X8', dismantles for transport. Call 394-4924.

FREEZER, 18 cubic feet, *REFRIGERATOR, 30" GRILL*, CHAIRS AND TABLES, restaurant style etc. Call 392-8113.

BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE TV, Carillon, best offer. Call 962-9903.

FORD ALUMINUM TUBE GRILL, $40. PISTON WATER PUMP, needs work, $50. POWER STEERING UNIT for early Chev. $30. 3 BOTTOM SECTIONS SELF SUPPORT TOWER, $75. Call 476-7118 after 5pm.

1/2 TON UTILITY TRAILER, home built, $225. O.B.O. Call 394-3086.

2 PROM DRESSES, size 12 and 14. Call 475-0118.

TRAILER HITCH custom bolt on Aerostar, $25. FIREPLACE metallic mesh draw screen, 2'4"x3', $25. WEDDING GOWN, ivory satin with matching head piece and veil, $200. ENGAGEMENT SET, satin finished, $300. Call 968-7581.

24" STOVE, $250. TABLE with 3 chairs, $50. VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux $150. SEWING MACHINE with desk, $300. Call 394-3268.

FLEET 2-WAY RADIO, tone board, magnetic mount antenna, converter, automobile antenna, wiring harness, $350. firm. Call 962-9768.

BICYCLES, reconditioned, guaranteed, men's 10 speeds, ladies all speeds, boy's 10 speeds, low prices. Call 966-6033.

FREEZER $150. SINGER CABINET SEWING MACHINE, $60. STEREO duel 225 turn table, $100. TYPEWRITER Underwood manual, $25. WEIGHT SET, $35. BOXING GLOVES, HEAD GEAR, HEAVEY BAG, $125. Must sell moving. Call 394-6022.

WASHER AND DRYER, Inglis, $400. 24"ELECTRIC STOVE, $150. good condition. Call 394-6838 after 6pm.

2 ALUMINUM STORM DOORS with frames, $30. Call 394-3974.

4 CHROME RIMS with tires, two G60 x 14, two F70 x 14. Call 966-4982.

TV TABLE with 2 door storage, $35. 7' CHESTERFIELD with chair, new, rust colour, $500. 2 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, $30. each. Call 962-3141.

FRONT DOOR, 34"x80", brown colour, has lock and window, $50. Call 392-3001.

LAWN MOWER, electric mulcher, $50. FURNACE HUMIDIFIER $25. POLE LAMP, $15. Call 968-5160.

REESE TRAILER HITCH, comes with brake control, $50. WHIRL POOL PORTABLE DISHWASHER, 5 cycles, good working condition, $200. O.B.O. UTILITY TRAILER, 1 year old, small, $225. O.B.O. Call 394-3693.

BOYS 10 SPEED BIKE, Royal Knight, $45. Call 392-1504.

GARAGE STEEL DOOR, 7'x9', $125. O.B.O. Call 968-5058.

COMPLETE BATHROOM SET, includes tub, toilet, sinks, 2 *vanities, medicine cabinet, and* plumbing fixtures, $250. Call 394-2277.

SACRIFICE SALE, DJ STEREO EQUIPMENT complete with approx 1,500 records, $3,300. O.B.O. Call 475-0441.

GAS POWERED LAWN MOWER, good 3 1/2 hp power motor. Call 392-4442 after 5pm.

2 ALUMINUM DOORS, good condition, $20. each or $35. for pair, 4 PINE SHELVES, 7'x 10', $7.00 each, GENDRON STROLLER, good condition, $5. Call till noon or after 9pm 962-5266.

30" RANGE, gold with Corning top, like new, $300. firm. Call 476-5162.

OFFICE DESK, solid oak, $50. CAP FOR 1/2 TON TRUCK, $75. EXERCISE BENCH, butterfly attachment, leg extension, overhead pully, 145lb of weights included, $175. Call 392-5664 after 5pm.

WIND DEFLECTOR FOR HOME TRAILER, used once, $75. O.B.O. Call 962-8139.

ONE DOZ. DECOY DUCKS, hand carved. Call 394-3270.

PROPANE POOL HEATER, Laars Mark IV, suitable for pool 16'x32'. Call 392-5260.

3 PAIR OF CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, hooks included, almost new. Call 968-5823.

MASTER CRAFT LAWN MOWER, 19" electric, used 3 times, $150. Call 475-1347.

LAWN MOWER, push by hand, ideal for small lawn, $25. 4 EASY CHAIRS for rec room, ELECTRIC CARPET SWEEPER, like new, $35. SOLID PINE ENTRANCE DOOR with 2 windows, $25. Call 392-5564.

DELUXE CEILING FAN LIGHT, $300. 2 QUALITY BROADLOOM, 15'x11 1/2', $80. 9'x8 1/2' $35. Call 968-9930.

ANTIQUE SQUARE GRAND PIANO with antique stool, refinished. Call 392-1344.

BICYCLE STAND, single, curb style, concrete, $7. Call 966-7259.

G.E. ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, GAS LAWNBOY, as new. Call 394-2346.

MOFFAT 24" STOVE, good condition, $75. VIKING FRIDGE, frost free, good condition, $200. KENMORE WASHER, $200. DRYER, $150. DRESSER, 9 DRAWERS,$25. CONTINENTAL BED, $25. Call 968-6109 after 6pm.

ANTIQUE REFINISHED DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pieces, $1,800. DISC JOCKEY EQUIPMENT, complete system, $2,500. Call 392-6888.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT TV CABINET suitable for putting your own colour TV in, still has good black and white TV in, ASSORTED USEFUL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, LARGE QUANTITY OF HARD COVERED BOOKS. Call 966-8662.

RED RASPBERRY CANES, call 962-3331.

KITCHEN CABINETS, bottom unit 8', two upper units 27", includes double sink, taps and spray *hose, $450. Call 393-3490.*

CEMENT MORTAR MIXER, 3 cubic feet capacity, like new, 5 LIFTS SCAFFOLD, frames, braces and pins. Call 967-1973.

YAMAHA 12 STRING GUITAR, F.G. 312, $250. Call 392-5660.

TRUCK CAMPER CAB, 8', insulated, with slide in beds, full rear door, roof vent and ladder, $475. Call 394-2402.

LARGE COUNTER TOP with sink, upper and lower cupboards, $100. LARGE VIKING FREEZER, 21 cubic feet, in working order, $100. Call 962-4995.

ANTIQUE CURIO CHINA CABINET, mahogany, $400. Call 392-6958.

WOODEN OUTDOOR PLAY HOUSE for children, C.B. RADIO, in good working condition. Call 392-4465.

460 MOTOR TRANSMISSION, mint condition, for Ford. Call 966-8258.

40"x40" PLAY PEN, excellent condition, $50. Call 392-4465.

1 DOOR has 15 panes of bevelled glass, glass door, knobs and hinges, size 76 and 3/4"x 29 and 3/4" mahogany color, excellent condition, $150. Call 968-5628.

1 METAL FOLDING PICNIC TABLE, 60"x24", CARPET FOR CAMP PORCH, approx. 8 1/2'x12'. Call 968-5628.

COUCH, good condition, $45. COFFEE AND END TABLES, $35. SWING-O-MATIC, CAR SEAT, STROLLER, CRIB AND BUMPER PAD. Call 966-9646.

SHARP VCR MACHINE, VHS format, needs repair work, $150. Call 398-7224.

SET OF MECHANICS TOOLS, $100. O.B.O. or trade for boat motor and trailer. Call 966-1083.

FULL BATHROOM VANITY, 6', FULL SET OF KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, STOVE suitable for cottage, SHOWER DOORS, DISHWASHER. Call 399-3054.

INTRODUCING YOUR ONLY WEEKLY UP TO DATE CONSUMER LIST OF KU LISTED BUSINESS

MORE THAN 168 NO ADS ON CHANNEL 14, 36,000 NO ADS A WEEK IN THE QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS. YOUR ONLY THRIFTY SHOPPERS GUIDE TO BUSINESS WHO REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW, TO BE KNOWN AS A NO LISTED BUSINESS WITH BUSINESS ETHICS ABOVE REPROACH GUARANTEEING THEIR CUSTOMERS ULTIMATE SATISFACTION FROM:

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY and PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS and/or THEIR SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS and REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.
4. PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: ONLY SELF ACCLAIMED TRUSTWORTHY BUSINESS REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BE KNOWN AS A NO LISTED BUSINESS WITH AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION FROM BEING EMPLOYED and RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS and NEIGHBOURS.

LIST BELOW TO THE END OF JUNE, 7 WEEKS FOR $105.00
FOR BUSINESS LISTING CALL BRENTON'S, 968-5043



Scott's
The Prince of Appliances
White-Westinghouse
• We take Trade-Ins • In-Store Service
12 Carrying Place Road,
at the end of Dufferin Ave.
SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES
Trenton 392-3828

articles for sale

SET OF SWINGS, in good condition. Call 967-1203.

GENDRON BABY CARRIAGE, $35. COLECO AIR HOCKEY GAME, $30. BASEBOARD ELECTRIC HEATER, 1000 watt Torcan, $25. Call 962-8434.

USED KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, very good condition, can be seen at 251 Byron St. Trenton or call 392-8110.

VHS TV ANTENNA, good reception, ideal for cottage, $25. Call 393-3074.

CHAIN LINKED FENCE with gate. Call 392-6913.

ROTOTILLING by Troy Bilt. No garden too small or large for custom tilling. Call 398-7167.

READING PROGRAMS for any age, any ability, teach your child or a friend. Call 398-7167.

business services

FREE HOUSE PLANS
Your deposit on a house lot of windows will get you FREE PLANS, drawn to your measurements. Changes included. Prince Edward Supply 476-4133 or 1-800-267-2802.

BUSINESS MORTGAGES, Call Federal Business Development Bank, 545-8636.

HOMEMADE BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY CAKES ETC. Call 399-3110.

BAY OF QUINTE WELDING custom fabrication and millwrighting. Call 969-1712 or 969-8144.

BATHROOM REMODELLED, patio doors, decks, siding, roofing. Call 966-8846.

DECKS, FENCES BUILT
Add equity and living space to your home. Call 962-2384 anytime for your free estimate. References available.

L&J SCRAP METAL BUYERS, we buy copper, brass and aluminum, will pay top dollar, will pick up *anytime. Call 373-9708.*

BLUE JAY FANS
Come join us for a 3 day weekend in Detroit on June 17th, 18th and 19th. Stay at the Holiday Inn and enjoy 3 Blue Jay games. Book now seats going fast. Call Elwood Lebow 969-0711.

NSF?
Debt Collections
Credit Counselling
Small Claims Court
969-0451

wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED, single female looking for person to share her accomodations in nice, clean, house apartment. Apartment located in nice residential area. Rent $187.50 plus 1/2 cable, 1/2 Bell Canada. Call Karen at 968-2548 after 5:30pm.

BRICK, older type Ontario size, variable colour. Call 394-3752 6pm till 9pm.

WANTED CAROUSEL SLIDE PROJECTOR, in good condition, reasonable price. Call 966-1767.

wanted

AIRCRAFT PARTS FOR HOME BUILT, wheels, tubing, instruments, chromoly sheet steel, fabric coveringand etc. Call 962-5824.

CAR with low mileage for $2,500. or less, perferably 6 or 8 cylinder automatic. Call 968-9959.

WANTED PERSON WHO WAS LOOKING AT MOTORBIKE FRIDAY MORNING please return key. Call 392-1987.

WILLING TO PAY FOR RIDE FROM TRENTON TO BRIGHTON, between 7 to 7:30am. Call 392-6966.

employment wanted

MALE 21 SEEKS FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT, janitorial and yard work experience, married, reliable. Call 968-9584.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE EXPERENCED AND PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED NANNY available for full time or steady part time employment, resume and references available. Call Cathy 398-7969.

ENERGETIC FATHER OF THREE seeking full time employment. Call 969-0632.

SINGLE FATHER WHO IS DESPERATELY looking for work and learns quickly. Call 394-5497.

FAMILY MAN WITH WIFE AND FOUR CHILDREN looking for employment. Call 478-3466.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN SEEKS GAINFUL, full time work. Call 478-6876.

FATHER WITH THREE CHILDREN with minor back problems needs light duty work. Call 473-2785.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK in Trenton area. Call 392-1667.

WILL BABYSIT children up to 9 months, Byron St. area, Trenton. Call 392-1667.

help wanted

PICTON FAIR BOARD URGENTLY REQUIRES MALE AND FEMALE VOLUNTEERS for various aspects of the Prince Edward County fall fair. For information please call Shirley Charlebois, 476-5518.

yard sale

YARD SALE 84 Marmora St. Trenton, May 14th at Frank's Auto Repair, highway no.2 at Smithfield.

FIRST YARD SALE, moving after 20 years, 187 Wright Ave. Belleville, Sat. May 14th, rain date Sun. May 15th.

YARD SALE 21 Lexington Crescent, Belleville, Sat. May 14th 9-4pm, baby, household, etc.

YARD SALE 62 Gould St. Trenton, May 14th and 15th, 8-9pm.

YARD SALE Whites Rd. Bayside, seventh house on the left past first set of tracks. May 14th and 15th.

YARD SALE 75 MacLellan Ave. Trenton, May 14th 10-4pm.

yard sale

YARD SALE 45 Hastings Kenron Estates household FURNITURE and other items.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, May 14th and 15th, 9am-4pm, North Park Gardens, Belleville, appliances, household, tools and baby items.

YARD SALE, May 14th and 15th, 8am-4pm, 95 Frank St. Belleville, off College.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE, 16 Applewood Dr. Belleville Sat. May 14th, 8am-4pm.

YARD SALE, May 14th and 15th, 91 Frank St. Belleville, 8am-4pm.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, articles of all discription, men's large size clothes, 9am-5pm, 59 South Church St. Belleville. May 13th and 14th.

YARD SALE, 21 cubic foot freezer, boat trailer, household items, Fri. May 13th 6:30am-9pm, Sat. May 14th 8:30 till noon, 2 houses East of Orchard View Baptist Church RR 5 Trenton.

YARD SALE, 117 WRIGHT AVE. BELLEVILLE, Sat. May 14th, 8am.

YARD SALE, May 14th rain date May 15th, 23 Strathcona Dr. Belleville, starting at 9am.

FAMILY YARD SALE, May 14th at 9am, Petes Point Rd. at end of lower Massasagua Rd.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shepherd pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY, will be ready to go in 4 weeks, 2 white and grey, 2 black. Call 392-5595.

DOG RUN FOR SALE, 4'x8', building with inside kennel, 5'x11' outside run. Call 968-7195.

KITTENS 7 weeks old, $15. each. Call 968-9625.

C.K.C. REGISTERED SHIH-TZU PUPPIES, call 968-7829.

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal point, $100. Call 962-5084.

USED RABBIT CAGES, good condition, many shapes and sizes. Call 475-3967.

personal

LADY WOULD LIKE TO MEET GENTLEMEN from 53 to 63, good sense of humour, likes dancing, smoker and social drinker. Send replies c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. box 15 Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

WOMAN SEEKING MALE COMPANION to travel with anywhere, salesman preferred but not nessesary, c/o Quinte Weekly News 15 Pinnacle St. S. Box 18 K8N 3A1.

SINGLE MALE WISHES TO MEET SINGLE FEMALE between 25 and 30 for occasional dates. Call 394-6806.

boats & motors

24' BLUENOSE SAIL BOAT, complete package, cuddy cabin, includes trailer and Mercury 4 1/2 motor, $6,500. Call 476-3174.

boats & motors

BAYCREST MARINA BIG ISLAND DEMORESTVILLE 476-5357. Evinrude, Springbok, Peterbourgh. Service all makes. Clearance 1987 Evinrude outboard fishing engines.

1977 AQUARIUS SAILBOAT, 23', center board, (keel) sleeps 5 galley head with tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

9.9 EVINRUDE, tank and hose, runs well, $750. Call 392-8113.

22.5 WELLCRAFT, 100hp engine, tandem trailer, $8,500. O.B.O. Call 392-8113.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5.5hp, good condition, $150. O.B.O. Call 966-0462.

2 MERCURY OUTBOARDS, good for parts. Call 392-4442.

26' CABIN CRUISER, sleeps 6, 90hp, inboard outboard engine, fridge, stove, head, $8,200. Call 392-6913.

7.5 MERCURY MOTOR, electric start with battery and gas tank, less than 30 hours, $1,000. Call 969-1054.

PADDLE BOAT with top pelican, never used, best offer. Call 966-6739.

14' WOODEN BOAT, comes with 7 1/2hp Johnson outboard motor, excellent condition, $350. O.B.O. Call 394-3693.

CLASSIC 31' SAIL BOAT, completely equipped for cruising, ready to sail away, great buy. Call 475-2515.

24' GREW SPORT CRUISER with tandem trailer, Big John down rigger, fish fender, marine C.B., 1978, 4 wheel drive, with many extras, ideal for Lake Ont. fishing or guiding. Call 962-3619 or 962-7917.

14' RUNABOUT FIBREGLASS SPEED BOAT, with storage cover, excellent condition, $700. O.B.O. Call 392-1605.

15' TRAVEL AIR BOAT, 75hp Johnson motor and trailer, motor completely rebuilt, $2,500. O.B.O. Call 399-2963.

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstry, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

14' FIBREGLASS BOAT with 15hp motor, $1,200. Call 966-0675 after 5:30.

MINKOTO ELECTRIC TROLLING MOTOR, 38" shaft, bow mount, 35lb thrust, 4 speed, foot control. Call 394-3270 after 5pm.

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR, 20hp, throttler shift, $750. Call 965-3782 after 5pm or 394-4301.

16' CEDAR STRIP BOAT, ideal for bay, fibreglass bottom, must be seen, $400. O.B.O. Call 962-8139.

farm

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481 after 7pm.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS AND FARMERS, TRUCK TIRES REGROOVED, call 968-9481 after 7pm.

886 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR CAB, air, low hours, excellent condition, reason for selling out of farming, $16,000. O.B.O. Call 476-4397.

FORD TRACTOR 8N, 2 furrow plough, 4 new tires, $1,800. Call 476-5857 after 6pm.

CASE GAS TRACTOR, good working condition, suitable for small acreage or clearing snow. Call 393-5377.

farm

JOHN DEERE 2130 DIESEL TRACTOR AND DAVID BROWN 995 DIESEL TRACTOR with loader. Call 392-2153.

recreation

LIONEL 345 TENT TRAILER, 1980, like new, sleeps 6, furnace, stove, ice box, extras, $3,000. O.B.O. Call 394-2755.

1975 PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER, complete with deck, $6,900. Call 962-2079.

LARGE TRUCK CAMPER with furnished washroom and shower, propane and electric, only 1 year old. Call 394-4050.

16' GLENDETTE TRAILER, clean, good condition, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, $1,750. Call 962-7673.

8' OVER THE CAB TRUCK CAMPER, fully equipped with fridge, stove, and furnace, $1,000. firm. Call 476-5162.

JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE, $150. Call 393-5399.

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

PALOMINO HARD TOP TRAILER, double axel, fridge, stove and furnace, sleeps 8, clean, good condition, $3,900. O.B.O. Call 966-8583.

17' HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 6, toilet, 3000 square foot lot, Cowenhill Estates, White Tail Run No. 13 in Marmora, $13,300. Cash together or sell separate. Call 392-2381 or 394-3684.

15' SHAMROCK CAMPING TRAILER, very good condition, $2,200. O.B.O. Call 966-1097 after 5pm.

23' TERRY TAURIS TRAILER, 1980, 3 piece bath, propane stove and furnace, 2 way fridge, storm windows. Call 968-4368.

SOCCER CAMP 88, for information call 962-6948 or 968-4823.

17' SHAMROCK TRAILER, toilet, stove, fridge, furnace, good condition $1,800. O.B.O. Call 968-9543.

13' PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER, 1983, excellent condition, 25' awning and many extras, will take trade in as partial payment. Call 392-5091.

1974 KROWN KAVALIER HARD TOP TENT TRAILER, 3 burner stove, sleeps 6, ice box, closet, excellent condition, $2,900. O.B.O. Call 393-5302.

32' TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 8, tandem axel, 4 wheel, fridge, stove, bathroom, shower. Call 394-5049.

motorcycles

MENS LEATHER ONE PIECE RACING SUIT, fits 5'11", to 6", only worn a few times. Call 392-7000.

82 SUZUKI, GN 125, great beginner bike, very reliable, excellent condition, well maintained, $600. Call 392-2369.

3 MOTORCYCLES, HONDA 750 CC $1,200. YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL, $650. LARGE YAMAHA DIRT BIKE 250 TT, $650. or make deal on all three. Call 476-5115 after 5pm.

78 HONDA TWIN 400, faring roll bar, back rest, safetied $750, O.B.O. Call 394-5091 home or 965-3630 work.

81 YAMAHA 400 SPECIAL, great starter bike, $900. Call 477-2052 or 962-2545.

82 HONDA 750cc V45 MAGNA, runs good. Call 395-3455.

77 YAMAHA T.T. 500, excellent condition. Call 967-1967.

81 HONDA CM 400E, $800. Call 394-2738.

69 BSA 500 ROYAL STAR, good condition, $1,200. O.B.O. or trade for boat motor and trailer. Call 966-1083.

86 GOLD WING ASPENCADE, fully loaded. Call 966-8258.

78 HONDA GOLD WING, excellent condition. Call 392-5260.

IT'S BEEN A
"RRUFFF" WINTER
Be Ready for that HOT SUMMER NOW
Spring Air Tune Up
Recharge A/C and check for leaks.
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auto

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83 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, loaded, $9,995. Call 968-2002.

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82 DODGE D50 SMALL 1/2 TON, $2,500. Call 398-6937.

77 BUICK CENTURY, V-6, 4 new tires and paint, $1,400. Call 398-6937.

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82 DODGE PICK-UP TRUCK, 4 cyl, with cap, 55,000 miles, certified $3,600. as is $3,500. Call 392-2608 after 4pm.

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77 TOYOTA SELICA, 5 speed, good body, good motor, $800. O.B.O. Call 962-3539.

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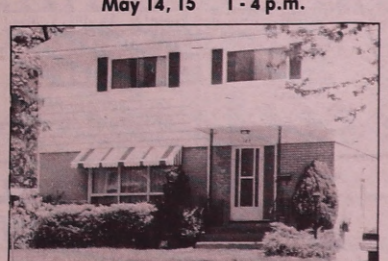
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LOCAL LAW STUDENT WINS CASE

Jane L. Blakely of Belleville, a third year law student at the University of New Brunswick in Frederickton, N.B., was a partner in the winning team in the 26th annual Harrison Shield Moot Court Competition.

She and Randall A. Hatfield of Saint John appeared for the appellant in the hypothetical case of Blackwood versus Blackwood and Smithers and won on the strenght of their argument and presentation.

The annual competition was heard by James E. Lockyer, Q.C., the province's attorney general and minister of justice; Mr. Justice H.E. Montgomery of the New Brusnwick Court of Queen's Bench; and Chief Judge H. Hazen Strange of the New Brunswick Provincial Court.

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Quinte Cuisine
Write to Renata



Hi,

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Renata West

Recipe No. 29

Birchermuesli

2 tbsp rolled oats
1 tbsp wheat germ or granola
juice of 1 lemon
} mix together and let it soak for 5 minutes

1 apple, diced
1 banana, sliced
1 orange, cut in small chunks
1/2 cup of nuts
1 cup of yogurt
1/2 cup of sour cream
1 cup of berries, washed
} add and mix together. If desired, add a little sugar.

If you really want to dress this up, it can be served as a dessert. Add whipping cream, and reduce the amount of rolled oats to just one tablespoon. Either way, it's refreshing. Enjoy!

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☐ That "itchy feeling" after bathing.
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QUALIFICATIONS

The successful applicant should preferably have a minimum of 5 years of related administrative experience, clear verbal and written communications skills, and a knowledge of municipal accounting. An AMCT designation or a willingness to undertake the AMCTO training course would be considered an important asset.

This person should be prepared to assume the position of Clerk-Treasurer, Tax Collector on the retirement of the present Officer if considered suitable by Council.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. A generous employee benefits package is provided.

Qualified applicants are requested to submit a confidential resume detailing background, education, employment history, references and other relevant particulars. Applications will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, 31 May 1988 at 4:30 p.m. and should be marked "Application".

Mr. S.J. Wellein, CD, AMCT, CMC
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Hillier
Hillier, Ontario
K0K 2J0

VIDEOS

The Terminator: (1984), 108 minutes
Director: James Cameron
Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger (The Terminator), Linda Hamilton (Sarah Connor), Michael Biehn (Kyle Reese), Paul Winfield (Lt. Traxler)

Before the credits appear, we are shown scenes of devastation, with futuristic aircraft flying low, shooting at anything that moves. Giant tanks are ominously seeking out something, or someone, as they crunch over roads made of human skulls.

It is the year 2028 A.D. Machines have taken over the world and are making a final drive to exterminate mankind.

The film proper begins in 1984, with two human (?) figures materializing naked in the streets of Los Angeles. One of these figures (The Terminator) proceeds to kill, emotionlessly and brutally, anyone who even remotely displeases him. The second figure appears to be more normal, being preoccupied with getting clothing and guns. They have been sent back from the 21st century to get, or do, something that will change the outcome of their future war.

The remainder of the movie (i.e. nearly all of it) is concerned with the attempts of the second traveller, Sergeant Reese (Biehm) to prevent The Terminator from carrying out his mission, which involves a young waitress, Sarah Connor (Linda Hamilton: "Beauty" of the current TV series, "Beauty and the Beast").

The entire film maintains an air of tension without humour or let-up. It contains a good deal of violence, some nudity, very coarse language and some quite gruesome shots of The Terminator "operating" on his wounded arm and eye. In the title role, Schwarzenegger is totally convincing as about the mose awesome "villain" conceivable. It is pretty strong for younger children.

Win a Free Movie Rental

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Adult Acc.
Frightening Scenes
Mature Theme

Cinema 2



Showtimes 7:05 and 9:15 p.m.
Subject to Classification

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

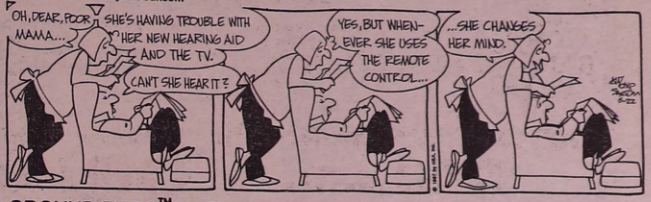


"When thieves retire...do they steal themselves gold watches?"

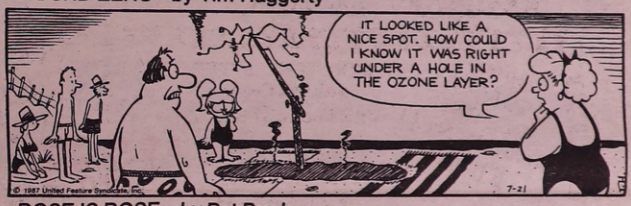
FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



THE BORN LOSER ®by Art Sansom



GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



ROSE IS ROSE ® by Pat Brady



TORSO ID STILL UNKNOWN

Tests continue at the Centre for Forensic Sciences in Toronto on an unidentified human torso found last week Thursday on the Bay of Quinte near Old Orchard Road in Ameliasburgh. The discovery was made by Andrew Borisenko on a walk. An autopsy has failed to identify the body or the cause of death so far.

CANADA DAY PLANNING UNDERWAY

The Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce reports that plans are well underway for activities at this year's Canada Day celebrations July 1 at Zwick's Centennial Park. Groups interested in participating as exhibitors are invited to contact Elaine Wilkinson at the chamber office at 5 Moira St. E., Belleville (962-4597).

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SERENITY HOUSE: A SCHOOL FOR SOBRIETY

By Ted West

Located in central Belleville, Serenity House is a facility whose goal is to assist its clients in abstaining from alcohol and other drugs and to develop a more productive lifestyle.

Originally founded in 1976 to treat skid row alcoholics, the facility, formally incorporated as Hastings and Prince Edward Counties House, has evolved as a treatment center to help change the lifestyles of a varied portion of the community ranging from the person who voluntarily seeks help to those referred from the judicial system.

Funded through various social agencies, Serenity House provides an in-house care facility for 18 male and four female clients at a time in a rehabilitation program lasting up to four months.

See KICKING Page 2

CABLEVUE BUILDING HAS A FUTURE

See Page 11

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 20 Wednesday May 18, 1988 28 Pages

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Quinte Weekly News will be closed on the Victoria Day holiday, Monday, May 23. Deadlines for display and classified ads will be 12 noon Friday, May 21. Have a safe and enjoyable holiday!



QUIET SCENE

This quiet fishing scene was in direct contrast to the over 100 fishing boats racing for favoured fishing holes for the Paris Marine walleye tournament. While looking over the 6 a.m. Saturday morning scene, one man was overheard saying "what a gorgeous sunset." (Smith photo)

HOSPICE SEEKS VOLUNTEERS TO WORK WITH DYING

By David Botting

With the hiring of a person to design and develop a community-based volunteer program, a hospice in Quinte is one step closer to reality.

"After four years of work, we're getting there," says John Fryters, who has spearheaded the push for a hospice.

The hospice board has hired Ann Murphy, a Picton native, for the task. Mrs. Murphy has been an active volunteer for the last 12 years as a member of the Mental Health Association, a member of St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church and as a Children's Aid Society board member.

Without being a volunteer for a hospice organization, she nevertheless has a lot of personal experience with visiting friends in hospital and at home. Her father died of cancer, and she continued to visit the hospital in Kingston even after he died to help others there.

Her job will be to develop a small group of volunteers who will work with the dying and serve as a nucleus for the formation of a hospice.

Volunteers are essential to the success of a palliative care program and hospice, Mr. Fryters says, citing a 16-bed palliative care unit in Montreal that relies on 125 volunteers in addition to paid staff.

Volunteers will be trained to go into the homes of people who are dying and to assist them in any way necessary, providing non-medical and non-nursing assistance. The job could be simply taking care of youngsters and a dying spouse while the other spouse goes to work or does the shopping, Mrs. Murphy says.

The volunteers won't replace the VON or Red Cross Homecare workers, but will work with them, filling in the gaps.

Volunteers will also be the backbone of a hospice once the organization is able to open a facility. Nurses and doctor's can't carry the load alone. Volunteers will be required to serve in the hospice around the clock, ensuring that no one need die alone no matter what time of day.

And the job of the volunteers won't end with the person who dies. Volunteers will be needed to continue to support those left

See VOLUNTEER Page 3

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FLYERS

☐ KMART
Selected areas

TORSO IDENTIFIED AS AGINCOURT WOMAN

The identity of body parts found in the Quinte region has been revealed to be that of a 26-year-old Agincourt woman.

Selina Lian Shen had been missing since the latter part of February with a missing person's report being filed on March 4, said Inspector Larry Edgar of the OPP criminal investigations branch.

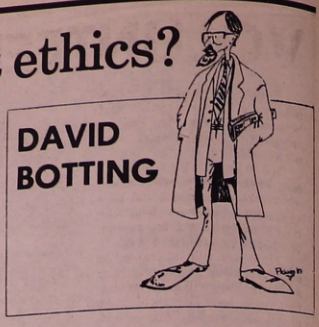
The same day the missing person's report was filed, two severed legs were found on the Thousand Islands Parkway near Rockport. A few weeks later, the woman's torso was found on the Bay of Quinte near Carrying Place, two Trenton fishermen finding her arm and hand a few days later.

The OPP had six divers searching for the remaining body parts in the Trent River until yesterday when the search was expected to be called off at press time.

The investigation into the murder had just commenced, said Inspector Edgar on Monday.



Ethics? What ethics?



Donald Cormie, founder of Principal Group, evidently graduated from the rape and pillage school of business.

He told a hearing into the bankruptcy of his banking and investment business, which went bust with a big bang in Alberta last year, taking thousands of investors down for a financial pratfall, that he didn't have to act honestly and openly and ethically with investors because the law didn't say he had to.

Of course, there's no law that says he has to breath, either, which hasn't prevented him from doing so.

X X X

WHAT EARTHQUAKE?

As of this writing, the West Coast is still with us. Vancouver property prices continue to rise, the surf's still up in Monterey and those desert properties in Nevada that were going to become beachfront properties are still desert.

Last week Wednesday was the day that San Francisco was supposed to fall into the sea. Vancouver was supposed to disappear under a giant tidal wave. Even the Whistler condos were supposed to be in risk of sliding down the slope and under the waves in a gigantic earthquake.

But it didn't happen. Nostradamus, the 16th century prophet, was wrong.

What a disappointment to Nostradamus fans — and real estate speculators!

X X X

FOLLOW YOUR STAR

So the United States, one of two superpowers in the world, the leader of the free world, possesser of enough nuclear warheads to single-handedly destroy the world, is led by an aging actor who often seems senile in public and now, it appears, consults the stars before making decisions. If that doesn't scare you, nothing will.

X X X

UNIVERSAL POLLUTION

Man pollutes wherever he goes. That seems to be a universal rule — and now even the universe is at risk.

Seems pollution is becoming a serious problem in space. According to NASA, 5,331 pieces of debris now circle this planet, including a disabled Mir space station, debris from exploded satellites and even a screwdriver dropped by a space-walking astronaut. In addition, 1,759 working satellites circle the planet.

The result is a mess. Such a mess, in fact, that NASA says future satellites and space stations will have to have radar to alert them to dangerous debris.

Maybe we should tackle space pollution. After dealing with acid rain. And dioxins. And PCBs. And the ozone layer. And...well, you name it.

X X X

SUNDAY WORK

Should the Ontario legislature work on Sunday while debating Sunday opening legislation? The Ontario Tories think so, as a demonstration of the effect Sunday working would have on all us ordinary Ontarians. But could the legislature officially open on Sundays? Wouldn't it be violating Sunday opening bylaws and the Lord's Day Act? Or is Queen's Park a tourist area? Burning questions, all. Bet ya one thing, though. The day legislators have to work on Sunday is the day Sunday opening gets canned.

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KICKING THE HABIT IN FOUR STAGES

Cont. From Page 1

The residential treatment program, employing a full time staff of six, with supportive part time staff of four, also includes referring professionals such as medical doctors, psychiatrist, dentist, optometrist and financial counsellors.

Designed to treat a drug-dependent person from the grass roots of entry as a sick, confused and often aimless individual, Serenity House offers a four phase scenario for those seeking a change from a lifestyle previously controlled by a dependency on either alcohol or drugs.

That dependency is usually accompanied by varying states of homelessness, lack of a job, a dearth of effective social skills, little or no family support and ,commonly, low self-esteem.

As the program at Serenity House is designed to assist each individual in remaining abstinent during and after treatment, as well as attempting to correct the underlying problems behind a particular dependency, the first phase is a twelve day period of assessment whereby client and counsellors evaluate both the physiological and psychological needs to be addressed during the period of the client's stay.

The second phase of the treatment which will occupy about eight weeks, consists of structured programs following a strict regimen.

Through what Executive Director Michelle Stratton calls psycho-educational sessions, the clients are instructed and participate in covering such topics as stress management, assertiveness training, self image training, relapse prevention, rational thinking and other group discussions including the understanding of the recovery process. In addition to the group discussions the client's involvement includes the use of audio and video aids, guest speakers and homework assignments.

The program, which involves the clients in the more mundane realities of housekeeping and meal preparation, continues into the evenings, when Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held.

The third phase of the program, of six week's duration, is the vocational phase. With the help of the counselling staff, a vocational plan is developed and implemented so that the newly graduated client can become self sufficient in seeking and holding employment.

Perhaps as important to the client as the in house period spent at Serenity House is the aftercare phase of their program.

Aftercare is the development of a support system whereby the client, living independently in the community after leaving Serenity House, returns for weekly follow up sessions to not only monitor the progress made while resident, but also to maintain the support engendered and necessary to long term recovery.

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HYDRO SEEKS 5.5 PER CENT RATE RISE

Ontario Hydro is recommending an average 5.5 per cent increase in 1989 rates for review by the Ontario Energy Board at public hearings at the end of May.

According to Hydro Chairman and President Robert Franklin, "Hydro is facing significant cost pressures over the next few years as it brings into service new generation and transmission facilities and upgrades existing facilities."

VOLUNTEER REWARDS CAN BE GREAT

Cont. From Page 1

behind with their grief and bereavement. As Mr. Fryters says, "Our role doesn't stop with death."

"We're looking for a human," Mr. Fryters says when asked what sort of person could be a volunteer. Someone who can hold hands with a dying person, hug them, be a friend to them.

Volunteers will be trained in eight intensive two to four hour sessions. They will learn medical terminologies. They will learn about pain medication, such as "pain control cocktails". But above all, they will learn how to communicate. Volunteers will be taught how to use eye contact, how to actively listen.

Not every volunteer will be suitable for working with the dying, Mr. Fryters acknowledges. "You have to be cut out for it," he says. "People will die while you're there (at the hospice)."



Ann Murphy

He and Mrs. Murphy anticipate a high burnout rate among volunteers, because of the stress of dealing with death and the dying. Stress management will be taught and many fun days organized for volunteers to help counteract the stress.

And even if a person isn't good at just sitting at the side of a dying person, he or she can still be a volunteer, Mrs. Murphy says. Administrative help will be required, as will fundraisers.

The rewards for a volunteer can be great. "You can learn from dying people," Mr. Fryters says. "They want to talk about the important things." He expects that a person who is willing to take the risk of volunteering will become stronger emotionally and spiritually.

People wanting to volunteer can call Ann Murphy at her home at 476-6897. Or they can leave a message at All Car (962-3426) or call Orlea Wood, the secretary of the hospice board, at 962-7902.

VOLUNTEER QUALIFICATIONS

The hospice board has ten qualifications for a palliative care volunteer:

- ☐ Not antagonistic toward the medical system and can work with health care professionals as a team member.
- ☐ Must work well independently and be supportive without "rescuing".
- ☐ Must have a stable personal and family life style.
- ☐ Must not be working through a recent death, bereavement or personal loss.
- ☐ Does not have rigid expectations and values about death and dying.
- ☐ Has a personal life belief system.
- ☐ Project a warm, caring and empathetic attitude.
- ☐ Motivation must be in accord with the concepts of palliative care.
- ☐ Must participate in a structured orientation and/or training program and attend ongoing in-service educational program.
- ☐ Must agree to be a palliative care volunteer for at least one year.

SENIORS GROUP SHOWS BLACK INK

By Ted West

"If you could be a mouse in the corner at our board meetings, you would often hear laughter, " said Executive Director Debbie Moynes in her annual report to the Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association.

In her report to the annual meeting held in Picton Thursday, April 28, she reminisced over some of the reasons for joy.

In days when the balancing of budgets becomes increasingly difficult, the seniors group managed a fiscal surplus, spending $3,000 les than their $92,000 income.

Vigilance in monetary matters must not be relaxed, however, as the ever growing group, under the chairmanship of Canon John Neal and Executive Director Debbie Moynes have some ambitious but realistic plans for the 1988/1989 season.

With a growing list of volunteers and increased funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the seniors group is looking to expand its programs in the areas of Meals on Wheels, automating its office with the acquisition of a computer system, the inauguration of a 55 Plus driving education program to provide renewed driving skills and the continuing support of the COPE committee. This latter endeavour is designed to help those who have lost loved ones through death, encouraging them to be restored to fulfilled living.

Since moving the Community Care for Seniors office to Main Street, the organization has experienced a dramatic increase in calls and visits to the office. After the January 1987 move, seniors availing themselves of the easier access location have resulted in a 250 per cent increase in such calls and visits.

Finally, one innovation, the first program of its type to be provided in a rural setting in Ontario is the Rural Mail Couriers' Alert Program. Mail couriers will keep a watchful eye on rural seniors who request this service.

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Belleville's other waterfront

Belleville's waterfront, long overlooked and neglected, long regarded as one of the poorer areas of town, has experienced a resurgence over the past few years. The new Cablevue Building, townhouses along the Victoria Harbour, the new Meyers Pier facility, expansion of the Harbourview Plaza and construction of a new strip plaza between Front and Pinnacle where the bike shop used to be are all signs of the area's changing status over the past few years. Even the fight last fall over a proposed high rise development in the Meyers Pier area was a welcome sign of that change.

But Belleville has another waterfront that has also been long neglected and deserves a similar rediscovery: the Moira River.

The city has Riverside Park in the north end, but other than that, the river has been largely neglected elsewhere. If you doubt that, take a look at the Front Street side of the river sometime — from the other side. What you'll see are the neglected backsides of buildings and parking lots, not a pretty sight. The street side is where the action is, not the river side.

The proposal to tear down the Cablevue Building for a riverside park, offering a vista of Belleville's historic and archicturally-pleasing city hall, was not totally without merit. It recognized, at least, the value of the Moira River in relation to the architecture of the town. The Moira River, along with the Bay of Quinte, is one of the great natural resources of the City of Belleville.

That's one of the heartening aspects of the Teddington proposal that the city accepted last week for the old Cablevue Building. The design is concerned not only with the front of the building on the commercial Front Street side, but also with the back of the building that looks out over the Moira. We need more design such as this for properties "backing" onto the river.

Rather than allow untrammelled development along the bay, the city committed itself a few years ago to purchasing and preserving waterfront lands as greenbelt areas and parks. After the fight over a development proposal in the area last summer and fall, a study is underway to make recommendations to city council regarding appropriate development along the bay.

Some similar thought is needed for Belleville's other waterfront, the Moira River.

Belleville has the basis for a start. It has, for example, parkettes along the northwest side of the river at both the old bridge and the centennial bridge. There is a park at the old Meyers mill on Station Street — and a dusty old proposal to turn the site into a working museum of 19th century industry to attract tourism. There is a nice little park on Coleman Street opposite city hall. There is the pedestrian bridge across the Moira and several walkways that provide access from Front Street to parking lots along the river.

What is needed is some imagination, some foresight and some planning.

David Botting

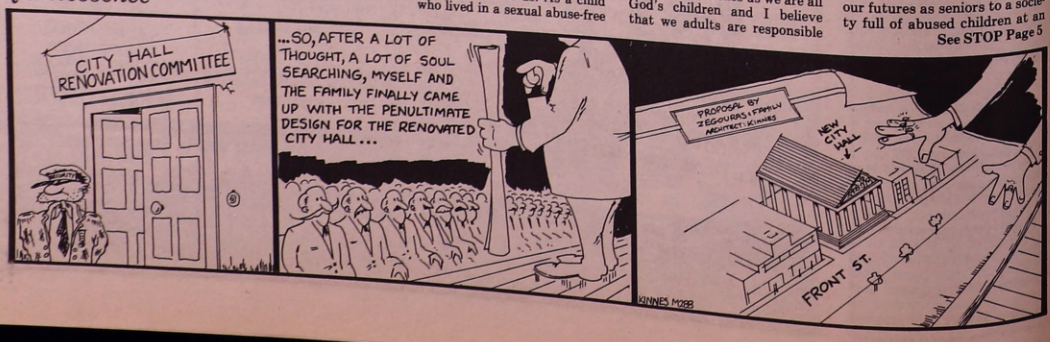
Cheers and Jeers

☐ JEERS - To Canada Post, which is planning to raise postal rates. Again. The newest increase will bring the cost of first class mail to 38 cents and will go into effect Jan. 1, 1989. If you have anything to mail, mail it now.

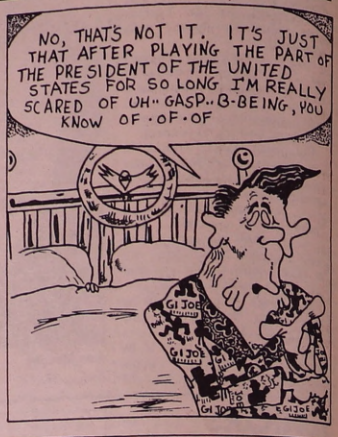
☐ CHEERS - To Belleville City Council for accepting a Toronto firm's proposal for the Cablevue Building, ending years of controversy.

☐ CHEERS - To the Carden Shriner's Circus that brought a little cheer into the lives of both the young and young at heart last week.

Quintessence











Save our children!

John Sweeney
Minister of Community and Social Services
Queen's Park

Open Letter:

I am not writing to you today as the secretary of the Save Our Children Organization. I wish to appeal to your sense of justice and compassion, on the basis of being a parent and practising Catholic. The church struggles with the issue of moral injustices just as we as individuals must seek answers. I understand how the issue of child sexual abuse is one of difficultly for all of us. As a child who lived in a sexual abuse-free home, I feel thankful to my parents. My children are very lucky to have survived their earlier years free of sexual abuse in a society which seems destined to self-destruct.

People have asked me why I became involved with this issue. The church teaches us we are all God's children and I believe that we adults are responsible for the safety and well-being of all-especially children. Because sexual intercourse is a gift from God for the pro creation of life, I have difficulty understanding why an alarming percentage of children are subjected to a cruel and unloving way of life. Why are we as adults letting this happen without trying to break the cycle of sexual abuse?

Statistics tell us that sexual abusers themselves were abused.Common sense tells us that the pattern must be broken before this society can gain any sense of self-worth. Can we risk our futures as seniors to a society full of abused children at an

See STOP Page 5

IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

Stop the cycle of abuse

Cont. From Page 4

age where they will be holding the purse strings of the government. I shudder to think of the possibilities.

Society as a whole has matured over the years so that we can now discuss morally conflicting subjects such as abortion, homosexuality and child sexual abuse without fear of being ostracized. All of these moral dilemnas have existed for more years than any of us have lived and some will still be discussed many years from now. However, a major step forward in stopping child sexual abuse can be achieved by providing long term therapy for these children. Maturity doesn't warrant society a pat on the back, maturity means we as a society must keep making progressive decisions to stop the cycle.

A quote from the "Progressive Farmer" prompted me to write this letter. "A hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in, or the kind of car I drove. But the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child."

Linda MacDonald
Windsor

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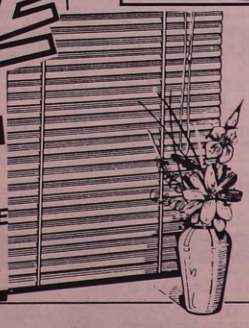
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113 g - ¼-LB. BEEF BURGERS	BOX OF 12 BURGERS	7.49	.62 EA.

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Kal Kan Cat Food Assorted Varieties, Luxury Style 3 170 g tins .99
Kraft Jams & Jellies 250 mL jar 1.49

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GRANDFRIENDS ARE GRAND FRIENDS



Mrs. Margaret Skinner, who let slip she's 85 years young, makes no slips as she teaches Chrissy O'Harra, 8, the art of crocheting. The two grandriends met and learned together at Massassaga School through the Prince Edward Community Care for Seniors Grandfriends program. (West photo)

By Ted West

Every Tuesday afternoon for the past six weeks, 31 Grade 3 and 4 students at Massassaga School have been enthralled by the experiences, strengths and love of their Grandfriends.

Sponsored by the Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors, the Grandfriends program has just completed its fourth season.

And what are Grandfriends? They're senior citizens who share their knowledge with youngsters in the public school system.

At Massassauga School over the past few weeks, students have learned about farming, how to build and fly kites, how to decorate Easter eggs, how to sew, knit and crochet and have had lessons in the wonders of nature.

It hasn't been at all dull, either for the students or for their mentors. In addition to the practicalities of what each sub group has chosen to do, the Grandfriends have had the opportunity to communicate with the youngsters in a very special way. By bringing in old photographs and by the telling of stories of pioneer life in Prince Edward County, some of the students have felt that history has come alive in some of the tales told by their grandfriends.

Joanne Jenkins, who has coordinated the Community Care for Seniors project with Massassauga teacher Judy Galway, is pleased with the response from both students and seniors. The program is not lacking in volunteers to carry on the program, she said. "It has spread by word of mouth. The program has sold itself."

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	$10,000. - $49,999.	7.75%
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	BALANCES	ANNUAL RATE
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	BALANCES	ANNUAL RATE
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CRIME FLASHBACK



MURDER IN THE HIGH COTTON

MAX HAINES

That night in 1909 was as quiet as the interior of a mausoleum when someone beat Jim McClurkin to death.

Jim owned the cotton gin and mill in Calhoon County, Alabama. He lived with his sister, Rachel, and his miller, Ernest Dodgen, in his own home, located about 300 yards from the mill.

A strange noise broke the stillness of the night. Rachel awoke with a start. The noise seemed to be coming from the mill. Figuring that someone was breaking into the mill, Rachel slipped on a night-gown, shook Jim and lit a lamp. As she did so, Rachel, who obviously could hear a pin drop in the next county, distinctly heard a wagon cross over nearby Oxford Bridge.

Jim put on his overalls and ran down to the mill. Sure enough, there had been a break-in. He returned to the house, saddled up an old mule and took off after the culprit.

Jim didn't do that well. Next morning, as the sun rose over the heart of Dixie, laborers found Jim's battered body among the high cotton about two miles from his home. He had been beaten to death with a heavy stick.

The cotton patch was in close proximity to two homes. One was occupied by a gentleman with the unlikely name of John Body and his mother, Nettie; the other by an unmarried lady, Lina Price. Outside the Body house, if I may use that expression, were piled several large sticks of the type used to send Jim McClurkin to that great cotton patch in the sky. It was correctly surmised that the murder weapon had been selected from this pile of sticks.

Fifty feet from the Body house was a large peach tree. A chain which was wrapped around the tree was often used to tether mules and horses. About a half a mile distant from the two houses, across fields, was the home of Ervin Pope, his wife, and niece Lulu. Ervin owned his home but didn't own a wagon.

An investigation into the murder was immediately undertaken. Wagon tracks were discernible leading away from Jim's mill. They were followed almost to the point where the body was found, but disappeared where the road gave way to heavy stone. The local blacksmith, Joe Dodgen, was enlisted to help in the investigation. Joe picked up a mule's hoofprints leading from the point of the murder to within 50 yards of Ervin Pope's home. Joe had no difficulty identifying the tracks as the same ones leading from the mill to the rocky road.

When cotton seed and sorghum seed stolen from the mill were found in a barn owned by Pope, he was arrested and charged with Jim McClurkin's murder.

John Body gave police a statement. He said that a rattling noise from the chain around the peach tree had awakened him on the night poor Jim was done in. He heard someone say, "Hello," and the response, "Ervin, Ervin, I ain't going to do nothing." John went downstairs, opened the door a smidgen and peered into the darkness.

According to him, one man was beating the other with a stick. A mule was tied to the chain around the old peach tree. The wielder of the stick took off his shoes, threw them on the road and took off, leading his mule. John couldn't identify the man with the stick. He remembered the time because his clock struck two just as he closed his door.

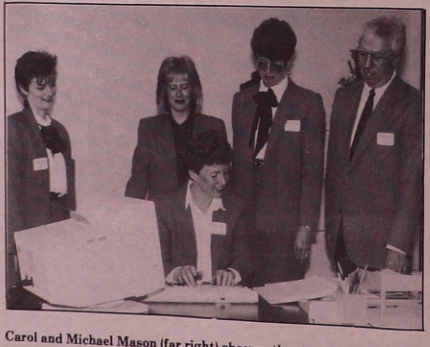
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UNIGLOBE GROWING



Carol and Michael Mason (far right) observe the operation of a Sabre computerized booking system.

The same principles that Gary Charlwood used to make Century 21 a success in real estate are now being applied to the travel business, say Michael and Carol Mason, owners of Uniglobe Quinte Travel, which recently opened in Trenton.

Mr. Charlwood, founder of Century 21 in Canada, started Uniglobe in 1979 and it has quickly grown to 650 franchises in Canada and the United States and a force to be reckoned with in the travel industry.

Uniglobe Quinte at 461 Dundas St. W. in Trenton was the latest addition to the franchise network last week — although that distinction didn't last for long as the growing company is adding one new franchise every business day on average.

Two years ago, Mr. Mason

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John's mother, Nettie, said that she too had been awakened by the fuss. She got up, peered out a window and saw the fracas, but could not identify the killer. She said she could make out the form of a wagon in the darkness.

The circumstantial evidence was slowly being constructed into a formidable case against Pope, who swore he knew nothing whatever about the murder and had slept soundly throughout the night. His wife corroborated his story, but was disqualified from testifying at the trial.

Witness after witness supplied incriminating testimony. John Draper, who had helped search the Pope property, told of finding several buttons and buckles in the ashes of a fire on the Pope property. The buttons and buckles came from overalls. Pope could not produce the overalls which he wore almost every day.

The road and ditches were searched for miles in an attempt to find the shoes which John Body claimed had been tossed away. They were never found, but a bloody pair were found in Pope's barn. One shoe had a large bulge on one side, indicating that the wearer suffered from an extremely large bunion.

Pope's defense counsel produced an expert who testified that a couple of the buckles found in the fire on Pope's property came from braces, not overalls. Some of the buttons could have come from regular trousers. They also pointed out that Pope did not have a wagon and had no real motive to steal. His farm was relatively prosperous and he did not have to steal seed.

Ervin Pope was found guilty and sentenced to hang. An appeal was launched with the Supreme Court of Alabama. That august body confirmed the sentence, but ordered a new trial.

Pope had exhausted his entire net worth financing his defense at his first trial. The court now appointed a young lawyer, Neil Sterne, to defend him. It was Sterne's first murder trial. At Pope's second trial, the sentence was upheld and a new trial ordered. Ervin Pope stood trial five times in all. The fifth trial ended exactly the same as the first.

Now, six years after the murder of Jim McClurkin, the fate of Ervin Pope was left to the governor of Alabama. The governor wanted to be sure that Ervin was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, and conscientiously consulted with the judge who presided over the fifth trial.

The governor asked pertinent questions. Was there ever any chemical test for blood done on the shoes? Was Pope asked to try on the shoes? The judge had to reply in the negative. The governor went on. Would the verdict have been affected if the shoes had not fit Pope? The judge had to respond that the verdict might very well have been affected by such a revelation.

The shoes were produced. When Pope tried them on, they were two sizes too big. There was no sign of a large bunion on his foot. The governor commuted Pope's sentence to life imprisonment.

We should draw the curtain on the Alabama drama at this point, but we cannot. A coincidence occurred, which removes all doubt as to Ervin Pope's innocence or guilt.

In 1921, some six years after the governor commuted Pope's sentence, he was giving an address to the Alabama Bar Association. He reviewed the Pope case, emphasizing the poor defense provided to the accused and the points which convinced him to commute Pope's sentence.

Among the audience was Neil Sterne. He took exception to the governor's remarks and responded to them. The defense had not attempted to construct an alibi for the accused after Pope's niece Lulu told them that her uncle had not arrived home until 3 a.m. on the night in question.

Sterne informed the governor that he had tried the bloody shoes on Pope at the time of the crime. Unfortunately, the shoes were a perfect fit. That's why he didn't bring up the matter at the trial. At the time, he warned the prosecution that if they attempted to try the shoes on Pope, he would move for a mistrial based on an invasion of the accused's liberty. Sterne further pointed out that the reason the shoes no longer fit Pope when the governor intervened was because his weight had dropped from 165 lbs at the time of the murder to 120 lbs. after serving six years in jail. Pope's bunion had long since been cured by the prison doctor.

Sterne concluded his rebuttal by adding that sometime after the fifth trial, he had been contacted by a man named Knighton, who was chief electrician of the Alabama Power Corp. Knighton told Sterne that on the night of the murder there had been trouble on the electrical lines near the scene of the crime. At about 2 in the morning, he had seen a man driving a mule and wagon along the road leading from McClurkin's mill. The man was Ervin Pope.

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TRAVEL BUSINESS FORCE

had sold Quinte Transport, a family business going back to his grandfather and where he had worked for 30 years. With a three year management contract with Quinte Transport coming to an end next year, he had a choice of retirement or entering a new business. Too young to retire at 45, he chose a fresh start in another line of work.

They liked the Uniglobe reputation — the organization was picked as the number one travel agency franchise and as the number one Canadian franchise by Entrepreneur Magazine this year.

Like Century 21, the company creates a markets a similar image across the country. Employees are required to wear standard "career wear" in a teal blue and every office is decorated in the same blue and turquoise colours. Regular training seminars are stressed for management and employees throughout the franchises. A uniform product is guaranteed to travellers through the use of "preferred" suppliers, such as Continental/Eastern Airlines. And each locally owned and operated franchise benefits from national advertising by Uniglobe.

Uniglobe is also unique, the Masons say, for its corporate travel sales. The franchise operation specializes in servicing travel needs of both large and small business and industry. With a corporate hotel directory of over 5,000 hotels around the world, Uniglobe can generally get better hotel rates than even the corporate rates.

Although the Masons don't have any travel agency experience themselves, their new agency still has a lot of experience on its staff. Office manager Marilyn Fox has 14 years experience in the business, while senior travel consultant Lynn VanWassenhoven has eight years experience. The agency has several part-time and full-time outside sales staff for the corporate travel end of the business, headed by Rhonda Rathbun-LaFosse, who has three and a half years experience as a corporate accountes executive with a large hotel chain.

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QUALIFICATIONS

The successful applicant should preferably have a minimum of 5 years of related administrative experience, clear verbal and written communications skills, and a knowledge of municipal accounting. An AMCT designation or a willingness to undertake the AMCTO training course would be considered an important asset.

This person should be prepared to assume the position of Clerk-Treasurer, Tax Collector on the retirement of the present Officer if considered suitable by Council.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. A generous employee benefits package is provided.

Qualified applicants are requested to submit a confidential resume detailing background, education, employment history, references and other relevant particulars. Applications will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, 31 May 1988 at 4:30 p.m. and should be marked "Application".

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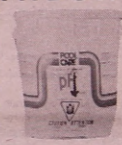
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PARTY PRESENTS CHRISTIAN ALTERNATIVE

"We will never lose an election," said Ed Vanwoudenberg, the national leader of the Christian Party, at a local party meeting April 21, "because our first objective in any campaign is to present to the voters Christian alternatives on the issues."

He emphasized that since its founding convention in November, this new federal party has grown rapidly from 5,000 members to more than 9,000. The party is actively organizing in 75 ridings across Canada at the present time and expects to field at least 50-60 candidates if an election is called for this fall.

Mr Vanwoudenberg, a successful businessman from Surrey, B.C., spoke at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton to an appreciative audience of about 70 people from the Quinte area ridings of Prince Edward-Hastings and Northumberland-Durham.

Both of these local organizations have over 100 members and will be formally constituted as riding associations within six weeks. This will give the Christian Heritage Party a total of 30 riding associations in Ontario.

The national leader explained that the party's policies are based on the moral and ethical principles of the Bible. He also claimed that the Christian Heritage Party is unique because it is the only political party that will present its platform to the public before an election is called.

Since the supreme court of Canada recently overturned the law on abortion, Mr. Vanwoudenberg expects that this will be a major issue in the coming election. He stated that the Christian Heritage Party believes in the sanctity of human life from conception and advocates legislation that will protect the unborn.

"Canada needs a Charter of Responsibilities as well as a Charter of Rights", the party leader declared as he reminded his audience that an individual's "freedom of choice ends where the rights of others begin."

Mr. Vanwoudenberg stated that the government should provide financial assistance to those who are engaged in the important work of raising children. He stressed that mothers who stay at home should receive equal benefits through the income tax system as those who place their children in daycare centres.

Free trade with the United States is a concept that the Christian Heritage Party agrees with in principle but the leader cautioned that Canada will have to carefully monitor the practical effects of the energy provisions and give financial assistance to workers in industries which experience difficulty during a period of adjustment.

He criticized the Meech Lake Accord for granting veto and other powers to the provinces thus undermining the original intent of the B.N.A. Act to create a strong national government. He warned that if this accord is approved without appropriate amendments it could make Canada ungovernable.

The national leader was given rousing applause at the conclusion of the program and several interested individuals signed up as new members.

Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I was reading an article in the Globe Mail (other than about the Mayor) discussing the use of master grapho-analysts in job selection (France).

Dear Job Ready (Shannonville):

You must be popular among your friends and acquantances because you are outgoing and friendly. You converse well and know how to intersect your tales with a bit of humour. At work, when you are busy, you do better working alone than side-by-side with co-workers. Then you would rather delegate.

Take some time daily to think about yourself in order to realize your feelings and the reality of your own situation. You have strong metal powers and you think very fast. Your writing shows that your talents are in the sciences and the abstract theories. Although you work well alone, I think that research work would bore you.

Try to plan your work beforehand. This, I think, would improve your output.

I have observed that ratio dramatic changes in my life or lifestyle often affect the style of my handwriting, however, not always immediately. Sometimes the changes will appear within weeks,

Dear L.C. (Trenton):

You habitually make life more difficult for yourself than need be. You carry excessive guilt feelings that you try to escape. That is why you need much change and variety in your daily life.

You are a good and steady worker and you have a receptive mind with good powers of comprehension. You are also quite emotional, and that is why you are somewhat hesitant to make up your mind. You like to think things over and cannot be rushed. This is good. Make sure that you set your goals high in line with your good potential.

I am really interested in learning my personality trait this graphology. There was an interesting article in a recent Reader's Digest on this

Dear G.A. (Carrying Place):

Your feelings are very strong and affect your moods too much. You do not allow youself to relax and get a handle on your situation because you are afraid people will use you. So, in order to protect yourself, you isolate yourself from closer connections. That is why you feel depressed at times.

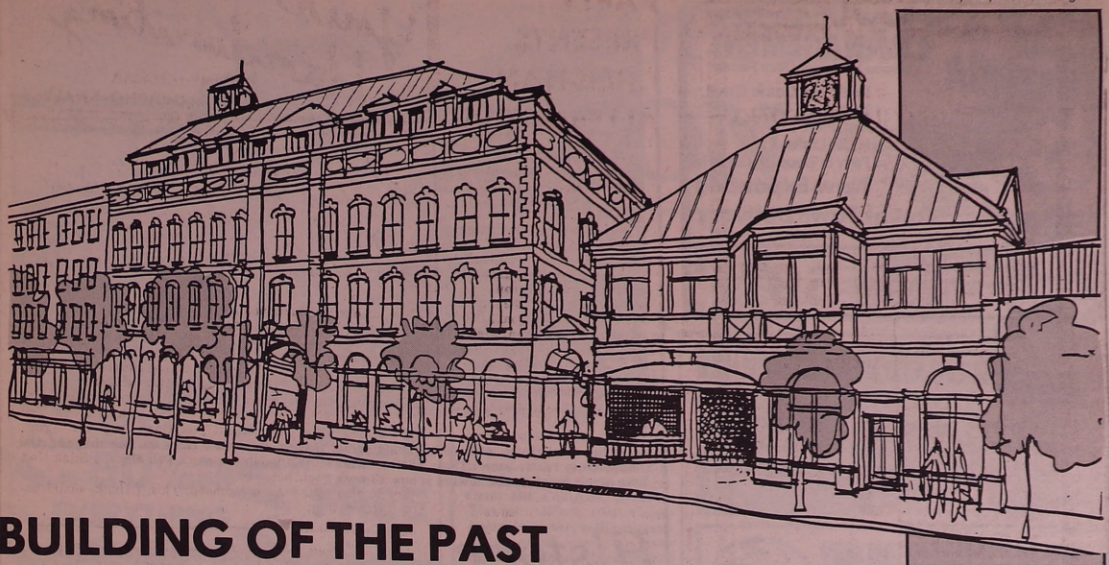
I hope you are able to confide in a close friend. Let your logical mind, coupled with your strong determination, help you to find a suitable outlet for your emotions.

Q. Is grapho-analysis widely used in Canada?
A. Grapho-analysis is used in Canada for screening applicants as well as for job promotions. It is used for matching people for teamwork and is widely used in guiding teenagers as well as in marriage and family counselling.

Q. Dramatic changes in my life affect the way I write, sometimes right away, sometimes much later. Can you explain this?
A. There are people who easily adapt to change and their writing will not change. Others have more difficulty, and indeed, a different handwriting is evident for some time and then returns to its former way. If a basic character change does occur, a basic difference in the handwriting will also be evident.

Q. Do you analyze English writing only?
A. The language in which the letter is written does not matter as long as the script is in the Roman alphabet (such as French, Danish, German, Dutch).

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.



A Front Street perspective of Teddington's proposal, which was designed with clock towers to complement city hall.

BUILDING OF THE PAST HAS A NEW AND IMPROVED FUTURE

By John G. Smith

It took a plan from a Toronto-based developer to do it but the conflict over the fate of the Cablevue building has finally been resolved.

The proposal, submitted by Teddington Ltd., met all terms of reference drafted by the city and provided a purchase bid of $500,000 with a $50,000 deposit. A "comprehensive architectural package" was also included, said Peter Stewart, deputy city clerk, in a report detailing different proposals.

With this and other reports in hand, Belleville city council spent only 37 minutes discussing their options during a special meeting last Wednesday to come to the easily predicted decision that this plan was the one which would best complement Belleville's downtown area.

The set of site plans, floor plans, elevations, artist's renderings, a report of the development concept and proposed use of the property turned the heads of even those on council who have been steady supporters of razing the structure.

Alderman Stu Meeks told council of his past votes against the building's restoration and how he had seldom changed his mind on other issues but said confidently, "I have changed my mind."

When giving council information on the package, Teddington president Brian Magee outlined some of his company's proposals, including a courtyard described as a "very human people place."

Although Mr. Magee admitted he had not gone through the building, he said he disagreed with a conclusion condemning the structure in a report drafted by Bel-Con Engineering.

The do agree, however, that the building can't survive another winter in its present state, so the first item of business is constructing a steel frame to support the building's facade. This approach is being used based on similar projects in the city of Toronto.

After finding out about the building in the newspaper, Mr.Magee said, "I thought it was very much worth saving."

The proposal is "economically feasable," as the city can absorb the space it will provide, he said.

He is also paying particular attention to the river side of the property, which, "without sounding discouraging ... doesn't look very attractive right now."

A report from the city planner Stewart Murray seemed to summarize council's feelings best with "the proposal provides for an imaginative and appropriate mix of the old and the new that may set an example for sympathetic rehabilitation of other buildings in the downtown area."

A SYNOPSIS OF THE HISTORY OF CABLEVUE SINCE 1985

★ On Aug. 19, 1985, city hall purchases the former site of Cablevue Quinte for $275,000.
★ Original plans are to raze the structure for parkland.
★ Belleville city hall looks across the street to relieve cramped quarters.
★ A preliminary report by McEwen and Associates can't see "anything that can't be solved economically."
★ The summer of 1986 reveals a report from consultants that the building would be too expensive to restore.
★ Ed McKinney comes forward with a proposal to rebuild the structure in two sections on either side of a park.
★ Ed McKinney's offer of $152,000 is rejected because of a new appraised value of the site being set at $400,000.
★ On Oct. 26, 1987 Alderman Bill Finkle proposes a bus turning depot at the site but the proposal quickly dies.
★ On Nov. 10, 1987, council calls for tenders for demolition.
★ On March 21, 1988, city council calls for a final set of tenders for demolition or preservation with terms of reference being met.
★ On May 2, 1988, a deadline for tenders is met by three proposals, most notably from Teddington Ltd., a Toronto based developer with interests in 3,000 Toronto area apartments.
★ Last Wednesday, a special meeting of city council is called to deal with the proposals and the $500,000 offer from the Toronto based firm is accepted.

MONEY RETURNED TO PARKS FUND

The final decision on the Cablevue Building has brought a number of comments and new proposals to light — most notably from SWAT.

In a deputation at last week's meeting, SWAT chairman Ed Buckley congratulated council for coming up with an acceptable solution on the building's fate.

With that, he presented a petition from SWAT for council to return the percentage of parkland aquisition funds that was originally used for the building's purchase in 1985.

The building was originally purchased for $275,000 with $144,000 coming from a fund for the aquisition of city parkland. With the $500,000 purchase, $258,500 would be returned under this plan.

At Monday's council meeting, the proposal was accepted in part.

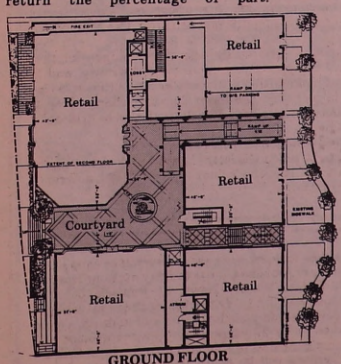
Belleville's fund for parkland purchases will be reimbursed the original $144,000 with 10 percent simple interest for its use over the past three years.

Bill Keast, a man who has been a strong supporter of the preservation of the downtown landmark, sees using the near loss of this building as an example to the city.

"It's time to stop fighting for one building at a time," he said.

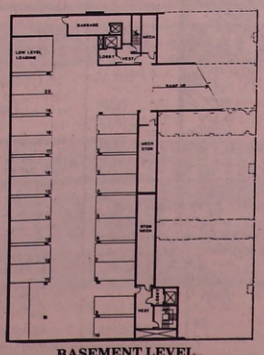
Mr.Keast said he and a number of others feel the city has lost too many landmarks in the last ten years and want to begin looking at the problem of historical preservation in Belleville in its entirety.

Among his suggestions is a delay of 3 months before the demolition of historical buildings.



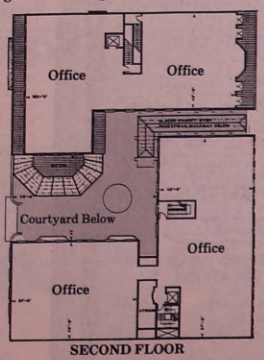
GROUND FLOOR

Features retail space and a courtyard described as a people place with pedestrian and handicapped access.



BASEMENT LEVEL

Features 20 parking spaces to help offset parking problems created by increased traffic at the building site.



SECOND FLOOR

Features office space with a deck overlooking the courtyard and fountain below. The third floor will also include office space.

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Belleville's waterfront area is experiencing a resurgence in recent years. These photos, taken down South Front Street to what is now Victoria Park, show how the area has changed over the past 50 years.

Historic Outlook



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AWARD WINNING SQUADRON

Prince Edward County's Squadron 851 of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets recently held a promotion parade. The squadron's commanding officer, Capt. Mal Campbell, presented Warrant Officer One Shaena Norval with her certificate naming her as the squadron's senior NCO. Tim Teno, who is retiring as senior NCO, was also presented with a certificate. The award-winning squadron recently took top honours as best over all in the Eastern Ontario Division exercise Exertion '88, triumphing over 14 other squadrons.



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315 MAIN STREET PICTON
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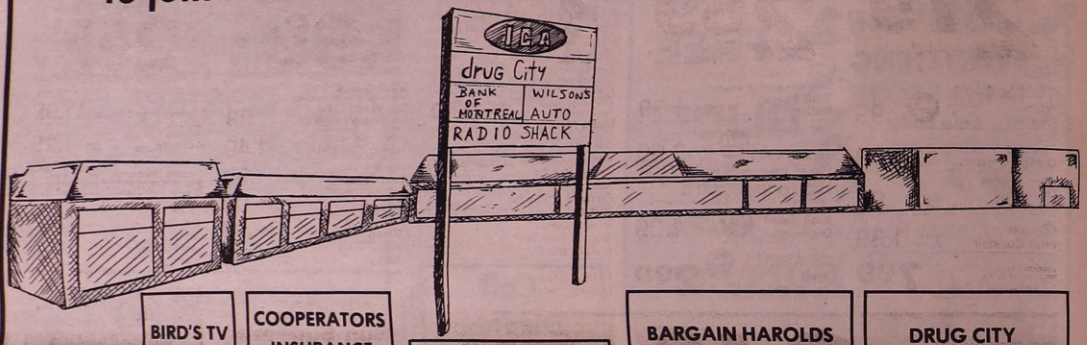
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PLU 2312 00951911759•1

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CALIFORNIA GROWN
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227 g 8-OZ. PKG. .99

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P.E.I. Potatoes SAVE 1.40 bag
2.59 9.07 kg 20-lb. BAG

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Tetley Iced Tea 3x250 mL TETRA BOX SAVE .60 .99

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Fruit Cocktail 28-FL. OZ. TIN 1.39

ASSORTED VARIETIES, REGULAR OR ULTRA
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FRESH!
Chicken Leg Quarters 1.74 kg
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1.59 lb. 3.51 kg

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MARY MILES
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Pork Side Ribs SAVE .72
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

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MARY MILES, COOKED
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Old Vienna Salamis 500 g CHUB 3.29

ASSORTED VARIETIES
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MARY MILES
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GERMAN OR HUNGARIAN
Piller's Salami 1.10 100 g 4.99 lb.

CANADIAN, PART SKIMMED
Mozzarella Cheese .88 100 g 3.99 lb.

MIXED BEAN OR POTATO & EGG
Shopsy's Salads .42 100 g 1.89 lb.

IGA Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns
PKG. OF 8 .69

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Sealtest Popsicles PACK OF 24 3.59

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Beatrice Sour Cream 500 g TUB 1.59

ALL VARIETIES OF CORN OIL OR SUNFLOWER OIL
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Mott's Apple Juice or Welch's Grape Juice 12-12.5-FL. OZ. TIN 1.39

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Fraser Vale Vegetables 1 kg POLY BAG 1.79

FROZEN, COUNTRY, STRAIGHT, SHOESTRING OR CRINKLE
Cavendish French Fries 1 kg POLY BAG 1.39

FROZEN, IN TEMPURA BATTER, FISH STICKS, FISH FRIES OR FISH IN BATTER
High Liner Fish 700 g PKG. 3.99

FROZEN, 5 INCH, 4-PACK, DELUXE OR PEPPERONI
McCain Pizza 14-15-OZ PKG. 2.59

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Del Monte Tetra Juices 1 L BOXES SAVE .50 .99

ASSORTED CUTS, PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE
Del Monte Pineapple 14-OZ TIN SAVE .50 .79

SPOON SIZE OR REGULAR SHREDDED WHEAT OR
Nabisco Shreddies 600-675 g BOX SAVE $1.20 1.99

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY
Aylmer Jams 500 mL JAR SAVE .80 1.49

ASSORTED VARIETIES, HUMPTY DUMPTY
Potato Chips or Corn Snacks 150-200 g BAG SAVE .70 1.29

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LIQUID, LEMON SCENT
Electrasol Dishwasher Detergent 1 L BTL. 3.99

Fresh from Our In-Store Bakery AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES

REGULAR, CHEESE OR SEASONED
Coles Garlic Bread SAVE .60
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A GREAT HAMBURGER STARTER
Kaiser Rolls EACH SAVE .05 .20

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ARTHUR SEEKS PC NOMINATION



The new kid on the block has thrown his hat into the ring for the PC nomination of the Prince Edward-Hastings riding.

Jack Arthur, reeve of Sidney Township (added to the riding only this year), is now the second person to jockey for a position as the riding's candidate.

With Jack Ellis' resignation, Ernst Kneisel was first to seek the nomination but a May 13 press conference brought Mr. Arthur into the race.

His top priority if elected is to improve the state of communications between the government and the people. "Communications is the key thing," said the former Quinte area supervisor for IBM.

When speaking of different issues the government is facing, he spoke of free trade as "better for Canada." "It will guarantee continuing free trade with the United States," he said.

As of the press conference, Mr. Arthur resigned from the executive of the PC riding.

Choosing a walkway

To be fully accomplished, every exterior decorating plan should contain connections — paths or walkways ranging from those that are purely practical to those that are primarily esthetic with all manner of choices in between.

Gardening and Growing



by Ross Hawthorne

The purely practical, such as a concrete walkway connecting the garage to the home, are designed primarily to hold up under heavy traffic while connections that are mainly esthetic, such as a wandering flagstone path, are designed to lead the eye as well as the foot from one point to another. And practicality can be combined with esthetics, depending on your choice of paving materials such as a walkway of interlocking stone or a pathway of concrete slabs laid in a bed of gravel aggregate.

Once you have decided on the purpose of your connecting path or walkway, the next step is to decide on the paving materials, practical materials such as concrete, stone or brick or materials that are less practical, that have to be maintained or replaced regularly, such as gravel, stone, wood rounds or bark. While the practical materials call for a higher initial outlay, the less practical materials require an investment of time. In addition, they can be difficult to walk on, can become scabbed with grass or weeds and create mowing problems.

In other words, your choice of materials should be influenced by more than initial cost and should also be guided by the amount of traffic expected, harmony with the surroundings and your local climatic conditions. Walkways that will be used heavily should be easy to walk on, provide sure footing, do not become slick when wet, clean easily, do not track materials into the house, are easy to clean of snow and should not need frequent maintenance, repair or replacement.

Pathways through the garden that are installed primarily for their esthetic value and are used primarily in summer allow you more freedom in your choice of materials, such as wood rounds or stepping stones laid on a 6-inch bed of sand.

The colour, choice and texture of any paving material should harmonize with the house as well as the landscape. Interlocking stone is effective in providing an almost limitless choice of patterns. Concrete can also provide versatility in that it can be textured, coloured or formed in any shape, and things such as pebbles set in concrete in a mosaic pattern can turn a walkway into a work of art.

Next week: planning your walkway.

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WOMAN STRANGLED

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a homicide that occurred on Jan. 23, 1984 at a residence on the east side of Highway 33 north of Frankford in the Township of Sidney.

The victim, Barbara Elaine Chapman, 38, was last seen alive at 8:45 a.m. that day by her children before they left for school. Sometime later, an unknown person gained entry to the house. Mrs. Chapman was overpowered, gagged, had her wrists bound and then was strangled.

Mrs. Chapman's body was discovered by one of her children upon their return home from school.

A compact vehicle, described as a GM Chevette or Acadian, believed to be a dark colour, was observed parked approximately one quarter of a kilometer north of the Chapmen residence between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. on the day of the occurrence.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

OMAF CELEBRATES 100TH WITH ESSAY CONTEST

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary, is sponsoring a Centennial Essay Competition for students in Grades 5-8, Grades 9-13 and to any interested adults.

Essays in the contest can be on any of six topics: agriculture: how it shaped our province, my grandparent's farm, Ontario: food land vs. concrete jungle, agriculture in 2088, Ontario agriculture: feeding the world or the story of my favourite food.

Submissions must not exceed 1,000 words and should be typewritten and doublespaced, although legible handwritten copies will be accepted.

Entries must be postmarked no later than June 15 and sent to: Essay Contest, c/o Lorraine Holding, Rural Organizations and Services Branch, Guelph Agriculture Centre, Box 1030, Guelph, Ontario, NiH 6N1.

Prizes for winners will range from $500 for first place, to $250 for second place and to $100 for third in each of three categories.

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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Paul Climpson and Les Zacny were winners of the first place trophies in the Paris Marine Walleye Derby this past weekend. The Mississauga team caught a two-day total of 38.25 pounds in last weekend's live release derby and received $5,000 in cash and prizes.

SPORTS QUOTE

Marty Springstead, supervisor of umpires for the American League: "Every stadium we walk into is a foreign land."

BY JOHN G. SMITH

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

WHEN PUSH COMES TO SHOVE

You have to admit, those boys on the rink wearing black and white take a lot of abuse.

How would you like being yelled at by thousands of irate fans, many with more than a few sheets to the wind after polishing off a six pack or two? Each call is a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't situation but the call has to be made as you see it, not as the crowd or coaches see it.

This is why push came to shove after the May 7 game between the Devils and the Bruins — Devils coach Jim Schoenfeld disagreed (to put it mildly) with a penalty call made at the end of the first period that had resulted in a pair of power play goals at the beginning of the second.

Referee Don Koharski saw the play and called the penalty. This is why he gets paid and gets to wear one of those neat black and white striped shirts. Complain all you want, Jim (and New Jersy fans alike), but the call was made — that's it.

It seems that after the game, Mr. Schoenfeld couldn't accept that final decision and thus "the great doughnut caper" was born.

Koharski fell, nobody can question that, but the question is, was he pushed by the same screaming maniac yelling "you slipped you fat pig ... go eat another doughnut." No matter how you look at answering that question, you can't say the incident wasn't demeaning to the official.

So another call was made and NHL vice president Brian O'Neil suspended Schoenfeld for the fourth game of the Wales conference finals — that's it.

Wrong again. It seems that if *you don't like a decision, you can go to a higher court*, which the Devils did — it's the good old American Way! They also had a perfect defense with the final decision for the suspension being made without a proper review of the tapes.

Well, the decision was restrained and good old Jim was back on the bench Sunday night. This is when the boys in black and white came into the picture once again.

Imagine going to work and finding that some loud-mouthed schnook who you saw fired show up anyway so he could yell at you again.

The referees came to their sharpest decisions of the season. If the people involved don't like the rules of the game, we're taking our marbles and going home, they decided.

Following this came the greatest fiasco in the history of the great game we call hockey with amateur officials trying to control "professional" hockey.

The referees had to walk out. If their decisions are only followed once in a while with no respect, games can't be controlled.

Well, they went back to work and the NHL served some justice by suspending Jim and fining both him and the team. The problem of the power of the officials still remains.

If courts have the power to over-rule NHL decisions, we may soon see the day where a grand jury is set up over every call that's made.

Maybe to keep control we should equip referees with a black and white .38. If you want to make a decision final, finalize it the good old American Way.

Jim better watch out when he makes his next "fat pig" comment.

Now what should officials carry in football to keep linebackers under control? Hmmmm. Rocket launchers? When you need a stopper....

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Walleye season starts slowly

Although the first week of the walleye season has been far from sensational, many anglers managed to catch enough for a small feed. Derby winners were in the nine pound range with most fish in the two to three pound range.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

The most productive area appears to be the Deseronto reaches of the bay. Again, a lot of fish are not being taken, but most anglers have been returning to dockside with at least a couple on the stringer.

Wonder where the larger pickerel are? Commercial fishermen in Lake Ontario off Brighton have been live-releasing huge walleye upwards of 15 pounds that have been trapped in their live capture gear. Perhaps these are the same fish that left the Trent River and the bay through the Murray Canal to the big lake.

Some good news is that the walleye are back in West Lake again after being nearly completely absent for the last eight to ten years. Jime Bedore of West lake Marina reports good catches of walleye in the four to eight pound range and lots of pike, with one hefty fish topping the scales at 14.2 pounds. You can attribute this good fishing to the opening of the Wellington channel, which allows movement of the fish from the two bodies of later.

Lake Ontario

The bows and browns have been "off the bite" in the last few weeks, yet lots of lakers are being taken by big water anglers.

Charter boat captain Ernie Semple and Al Vandusen had a bumper day Saturday, May 14, taking 21 lake trout and one rainbow, all on planer boards. Al reports the majority of the fish were eight pounds plus and taken on the surface in or around 75 feet of water. Rapalas and Rebels were responsible for most of the trout.

Angler of the Month

April's award goes to Carrying Place resident Scott Anderson. Scott took the time to be present at the fisheries planning process meeting with MNR a few weeks ago to voice his concerns about a creek in his area that had become clogged, prohibiting natural movement of the many pike that inhabited it. In only a few days, the problem was rectified because of Scotty's conservation concerns.

I would also like to mention that Scott has become involved with our Second Annual Big Brothers Day and his work and ideas have added a lot to this special event. Upwards of 60 kids will be participating this year for a day of fishing on Lake Ontario, and we all appreciate the effort Scott has given to the day.

A good sporting citizen!

Scott will receive a selection of lures from OUTDOOR HERITAGE STORES, quality Ande line from TURNERS TACKLE in Carrying Place, a delicious fish diner from THE LOBSTER TRAP and a one year subscription to the premier angling periodical, ONTARIO FISHERMAN. Congratulations, Scotty.

Club News

Plan to attend our next club meeting Wednesday, May 18 for some informative and friendly talk.

The members and executive of the Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers would like to express their sincerest condolences to Bill Winter and family in the loss of Bill's wife Wenonah. She was an avid angler and brought sunshine to whomever she met. She will be sadly missed.

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QUINTE CALENDAR

Wednesday May 18

☐ Health and Fitness Week Display at the Belleville Plaza all week long.

☐ Belle-Trent Chapter of the One Parent Family Association meets at Our Lady of Fatima School, 300 Sidney St., Belleville, at 7:30 p.m. Babysitting provided. Members and guests welcome. For more info, call 968-5207.

☐ Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold a coffee break from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Yang Tze Restaurant on East Dundas Street in Belleville.

☐ Information booth on Alzheimer's disease at the Belleville Plaza today through the 21st.

Thursday May 19

☐ Support group of the Belleville-Hastings Alzheimer Society meets at Eastminster United Church at 2 p.m. For more info, call Jean Meagher at 968-6103.

☐ Quinte Dance Centre Spring Performance at 8 p.m. at Belleville's Centennial Collegiate Auditorium on Palmer Road. For tickets, call the Quinte Dance Centre at 962-9274. Principals will be Amy Walsh of the Quinte Dance Centre and Andrew Needhammer of the National Ballet Company.

☐ The Rally 1 Club will present a movie, The Gambler, at 7 p.m. at the Foster Ward Community Centre.

☐ Trenton Horticultural Society will have a tree planting ceremony at Prince Charles School at 2:30 p.m. and a dinner at Branch 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion at 6:45 p.m. Speaker is the provincial president of the Ontario Horticultural Association. Pre-register with Padre Sid Horne or Marjorie Cross.

☐ Trenton-Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded are holding their annual meeting and election of officers at ARC Industries on Canal Street in Trenton at 7:30 p.m.

☐ Plan to attend the official opening of the Dufferin Art Gallery at 7:30 p.m. at the Trenton Dufferin Centre. Refressments will be served. Sponsored by the Arts Council of Trenton.

☐ Loyalist College will hold a one-day seminar on Power Communication Skills for Women at the Ramada Inn in Belleville. $75 includes lunch and refreshment breaks. For more info, call Joan Davis (962-9501, ext. 281) or Lesley Forrester (962-9501, ext. 337).

Friday May 20

☐ Family Film Night at the Children's Department of the Belleville Public Library from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Films include The Dinosaur Who Wondered Who He Was and Backyard Wildlife.

☐ Belleville Young Peoples Organization will hold a youth dance for all ages to 18 from 7 to 10:45 p.m. All youths welcome. For more info, call Norm Gardiner at 966-2397.

Saturday May 21

☐ The Salvation Army presents a stage musical called Take Over Bid at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial High School. Presented by a cast of 75 members of the Woodroffe Corps in Ottawa. Tickets available from 118 Dundas St. E. or telephone 966-0880.

☐ The Quinte Military Collectors' Society will meet at the Masonic Temple, corner of Foster Avenue and Dundas Street East, Belleville, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Visitors and navy, army and air force buffs welcome.

☐ Victorian Nature Weekend at Presqu'ile Provincial Park in Brighton. Call 475-2204 for more info.

☐ Craft show and native dancing starting at 12 noon at the Quinte Mohawk School.

Sunday May 22

☐ Annual re-enactment of the Mohawk Landing at Deseronto at the stone cairn at 9 a.m. followed by a craft show at 1:30 p.m. at the Quinte Mohawk School.

☐ Heritage Day — come out and see how farming was done in the days of horse and buggy near Picton. One and a half miles south on County Road 10 (Lake Street) off Highway 33 at Picton. Starts at 11 a.m. and runs all day.

☐ Quinte Unitarians meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville YMCA with service leaders John and Beata Eckert. Topic: Intuition and You. For more info, call 966-7241.

☐ The monthly walking tour of the Quinte Region Branch of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario will not take place this Sunday as normally scheduled because of the *Victoria Day Weekend*. The tour of Cannifton will take place next Sunday, May 29.

☐ Consecon Artisans Show and Sale from 12 noon to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Proceeds toward the restoration fund of the Consecon Community Hall/Library. Call 394-5319 for more info.

Monday May 23

☐ Today is Victoria Day.

☐ A panel of experts will be on hand to answer questions about the spring management of bees at the meeting of the Quinte Beekeepers Association at 7:30 p.m. at Parkdale Baptist Church on Sidney Street in Belleville. Also a presentation on the annual Toronto Honey Fair and a review of activities at the Ameliasburgh Museum.

☐ Information Belleville is in the know about the recreation, health, government and social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call them at 968-8288 for more info.



Belleville's Farmer's Market, a city tradition over 170 years old, continues to serve shoppers with fresh area produce each week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. L.W. Krocker, one of the market's vendors, shows off his hydroponic tomatoes. "The best you can buy," he said. (Smith photo)

Tuesday May 24

☐ Bye, Bye Birdie opens at the Pinnacle Playhouse and runs until June 11. For tickets, call 967-1442.

☐ Sneaker Day at the YMCA Nursery School and Day Care. All of the kids will participate in 15 minutes of kids aerobics in honour of Canada's Fit Week.

☐ Women for Sobriety, a self supporting, self-help group to help women recover from problem drinking, meets at 8 p.m. at 316 Front St, Suite 1, Belleville. Call Heather Rowlatt at 966-9981 for more info.

☐ Al Anon, a support *group for families of alcoholics*, meets at 8:30 p.m. at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. For more info, call 476-3369.

Wednesday May 25

☐ Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold its last meeting before the summer at the Hillcrest Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

☐ The Aquatics Department of the Belleville YMCA presents a swim-o-rama at 6 p.m.

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• Putty and caulking compounds - clean and prime first; if either of these compounds are applied to BARE wood surfaces, they can dry out, shrink, crack and fall out;
• Check weather reports to ensure no rain is forecasted for 24 hours. (water based paint could wash off before its dry)
• Painting or staining should be done in the shade NOT DIRECT SUNLIGHT. (Paint forms a skin, then blisters. Stains won't penetrate, and both will probably peel).
• Ideally the best time of day to paint or stain is between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (Before 10:00 surface dew would cause lack of adhesion. After 4:00 p.m. temperatures start to drop, cool temperatures would cause wrinkles).
• The ideal temperatures for painting and staining are 68-75 F (20 - 24 C) and never below 50 F (10 C).
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SHRINE CIRCUS

THE SHOW IS ALWAYS ON THE ROAD



Tigers leap through burning hoops, to the delight of the crowd. (West photo)

By Ted West

The current popular song 'Breakfast at the Circus" is a myth. The singer, David Wilcox, calls it a dream, and that's what it is to the 75-member troupe of the George Carden Circus International that played to capacity audiences no less than three times in Belleville Tuesday May 10.

In addition to getting breakfast on the fly, picked up by one of the circus roustabouts from a local restaurant and gulped down while rigging is raised and lights are strung, the thing circus folk miss most is sleep.

Circus manager Dino Medro, originally a performer, as was his family before him, and now straw boss of the unit that played Belleville, is just completing the day's set up at 8 am.The entourage arrived in town at 5 am, having finished their show in London, Ont. the previous evening. After three shows in one day here, they pack up the animals and the equipment and the people and move through the night to Owen Sound for two shows the following day.

Asked,"When do you sleep?" he replied, "I'm sleeping now!"

Show owner George Carden, who directs his operations, (there are four such circuses travelling at one time) right in the field with them rather than from headquarters in Springfield Mo. has a different approach to somnambulism.

"I sleep in December, when we're back at home base" he said.

With two hours to go before the first performance of the day begins at 10:30, the circus manager quickly lined up a few performers for interviews. A gracious gesture when an hour or two of sleep would be welcomed. But, as I was to find out over the next few hours, these circus folk are warm, friendly, hospitable and eager to discuss the profession and life-style they have chosen.

Vivienne Scott, with her football-playing dogs and "unrideable mule,"hails from an English circus family that dates back to the time of Queen Victoria. Her family, all 13 of them and performers all, emigrated to the U.S. in 1955 where they joined a tent show as bareback riders. Vivienne, who began her career as a unicyclist at the age of 5, took on her aunt's dog act later on, and has appeared also in Broadway shows and in the movies with her dogs.

Her ups and downs as a performer?

She said, "I like to laugh. The only part I don't like is the travel, because it's always dark when we do."

The Ringmaster, the man who calls attention of the crowd to one of the three rings where the action is, admits to literally running away from home to join the circus.

Paul Niebauer,with two Ph.D. brothers and a doctor father, earned a degree in Theater Arts, and in 1974 was granted permission from his father to join a circus for one year before settling into a more conventional career.

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THE COUNT EXPANDS



Jennifer Hamilton, manageress of Count Dracula's Wallpaper Warehouse, shows one of the 70,000 rolls of wallpaper available in the store, which recently expanded with an 800 square foot addition.

Less than two years after opening Count Dracula's Wallpaper Warehouse, Ron Marcov has already had to expand.

An 800 square foot addition to the old stone farmhouse on Highway 62 just north of Highway 401 has boosted the store to 2,100 square feet.

The new space also gives "The Count" much more room to properly display his products. With 70,000 rolls of wallpaper, up from 50,000 before the expansion, the store has the widest selection anywhere in Quinte.

Fashions in the industry can cause a big turnover in stock. Many of those discontinued lines can still be found at Count Dracula's when other stores have dropped the lines to pursue the latest fashion. Mr. Marcov recalls one customer visiting here from Toronto who was delighted to find the wallpaper she had used in her home in Toronto. She called back from Toronto to order the paper, discontinued in other stores, for her new retirement home.

However, that doesn't mean that Count Dracula only offers discontinued lines and seconds. The majority of Mr. Marcov's 70,000 rolls are new products, and he is proud of the fact that many of the new lines of wallpaper show up in his store first before showing up in other wallpaper stores — sometimes even before the sample books arrive.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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Once bitten by the circus bug, Paul never returned. After seven years as a clown, employing his skills as a magician and trumpet player, he took over the ringmaster's task. Whu did he become a clown? "I didn't have any tigers to train" he said.

Asked what he likes best about circus life, Paul has a wide range of positive answers. In spite of 50,000 miles of travel each year, he never tires of either his associates or of the audience. "Each performer is different" he says. "They all have very strong personalities."

" We're a group of exotic animals and exotic people who don't play by the conventional rules. We'll sleep four hours, not eight, then we'll do three shows and smile and try to make it as fresh as possible. My pleasure is to be your host, and I really, really mean that - I consider it an honour."

Paul enjoys not only the excitement and colour of the circus, he views life in general the same way. "I saw a pin the other day I really liked" he said. Referring to life, the wording on the pin was "This is not a rehearsal."

Even though circus folk consider themselves a family, there are some actual blood relatives working together.

Guillermo and his brother are clowns, while their sister Anna is a "hairialist."No, we didn't mix our "haitches", Anna hangs by her glossy black hair , performing feats of juggling and acrobatics while suspended by her tresses high above the floor.

This family group, recently arrived from Chile, derive from a circus family back home, where their father is an actor and ventriloquist.

Guillermo, short in height but long on talent and his attitude spanning his 8 year career thus far, doesn't spend a lot of time with make-up or elaborate costumes."I don't give my make-up and my clothes"he said. "I give the people my laugh!"

And the crowd did laugh. And gasp when the tigers jumped through flaming hoops and when Munoz the "human missile" was shot from a cannon. (How times have changed. Remember when such an act was called the human cannonball?) We really are in the space age.

Last, but truly first because that's the reason the Shrine Club of Belleville brought this wondrous entertainment, were the children.

Some are well and some are not. Some have diabilities which prevent them from ever reaching the trapeze and physically soaring on their own.

The proceeds from the Shrine circus, as is well known, go to the Shrine's philanthropy toward burned and crippled children.

According to Belleville Shrine Club's circus chairman, Fred Smith, next year will bring a particularly significant project to commencement.

As part of the 1989 Shriner's International Convention, to be held in Toronto,work will begin on a new wing at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. The new wing will house a burn unit, totally financed at a cost of "millions and millions" over the next few years, by members of the Shrine.

A lot of laughter and a lot of joy, performed by the spectacular people and spectacular acts of the Carden Circus will be a happy reminder of our day at the circus. And a reminder as well that most of us have much for which to be grateful.



Anna, the "hairialist", performs dangling from the roof by her hair. (West photo)

ONT. GIVES $854,100 FOR TRANSPORT SYSTEM

Sixteen municipalities in the provincial riding of Prince Edward Lennox will receive at total of $854,100 in supplementary funding for for improvements to the transportation system, announced Prince Edward Lennox MPP Keith MacDonald recently.

Among the supplementary funding grants were: Ameliasburgh, $35,000 for reconstruction of the Lower Massassaga Road and $19,000 for purchase of a truck; Athol Township, $22,500 for Brummell Road reconstruction; Village of Bloomfield, $17,000 for street reconstruction; Township of Hallowell, $22,500 for paving the township's garage yard and $25,600 for a grader; Township of Hillier, $81,000 for purchase of a six ton truck; South Marysburgh, $28,300 for surfacing Greenbush Road; Thurlow, $18,500 for purchase of a six ton truck, $30,00 for street reconstruction in Cannifton and $12,500 for reconstruction of the Point Anne Road; Tyendinaga Township, $72,500 for a snowplow and $8,000 for a bridge design; and the Village of Wellington, $11,200 for rehabilitation of the Niles Street bridge and $8,000 for work on Beach Street.

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IT'S FOOD BLITZ WEEK!!
for Gleaners Foodbank
MAY 16 - 21
Help us restock our shelves.

Bring nonperishable goods: canned vegetables, fruit, fish, peanut butter, beans, soup, juices, desserts, spaghetti & sauce, sugar, coffee, tea, canned meats.

Food can be dropped off at the Gleaners Foodbank, located in the basement of St. Michael's Church on Church Street. (entrance at the back of the church - on the side of the parking lot.)

Special Hours:
Mon. May 16 - Fri. May 20 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. May 21 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Call 962-9043 for more info.

Loblaws and Loblaws superstore food warehouse™

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Visit our outdoor garden centre
open Sundays 9 am – 5 pm & Holiday Monday 9 am – 5 pm
• Dundas Square, Belleville

fresh California product of U.S.A. quart box
strawberries 1.49

Neilson Famous frozen, assorted flavours, 2 L carton
ice cream 2.69

7-UP or regular or diet
pepsi
or Dr. Pepper
750 mL btle. .59

pepsi or 7-UP PLU 4030
regular or diet or Dr. Pepper
case of twenty-four, 280 mL tins
with coupon pay only 5.79 (6.6¢/100 mL)
Limit one case per coupon. Limit two cases per family. Coupon valid until May 21, 1988 at Loblaws & Loblaws Superstores only.
special price without coupon 7.49 (11.1¢/100 mL)

Maple Leaf regular or bbq 450 g pkg Lowest price of the year!
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free pepsi
with the purchase of each 450 g package of Maple Leaf wieners, regular or Bar-B-Q, you receive a 750 mL bottle of regular or diet Pepsi or 7-UP or Dr. Pepper. Customer must pay 2¢ deposit. Limit one bottle per family. No coupon required.
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selected varieties
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cake angel food 300 g
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Ontario's most popular bedding plant
impatiens box .66
(all other varieties of bedding plants 1.19 box, 11.99 by the flat of 12 boxes (geraniums & garden mums .99 each)

Prices effective until Saturday. May 21, 1988. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

Loblaws and superstore food warehouse



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Excluding Businesses

articles for sale

USED REFRIGERATORS STOVES, WASHERS, DRYERS, FREEZERS, DISHWASHERS. Over 300 refrigerators, $100. and up. We specialize in used appliances. Good quality and good quanantees. Will deliver. We also sell new appliances at discount prices. We pay cash for good used appliances. Shop at our competitors. Come see quality at low prices for yourself. VISA, MASTERCARD, and our own financing.
Smitty's New & Used Appliances Limited
Open 7 days a week and evenings.
969-0287 anytime

BUYING WATER BECAUSE YOURS IS HIGH IN BACTERIA? We have an inexpensive cure, starting at $385. KOOPMANS WATER PURIFICATION, 476-7045 or 962-4280.

SCOTT'S APPLIANCES
New and Used
Free delivery, discount prices, 12 Carrying Pl. Road, TRENTON. Call 392-3828.

CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES, at the Spinning Wheel, 301 Main St. Picton, 476-5161.

CUSTOM CUT INSULATED TABLE COVERS, protect your beautiful wooden tables. The Spinning Wheel, 307 Main St. Picton, 476-5161.

1 NEW MICHELIN TIRE, size P205-5, 1 NEW GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE AND WHEEL, size L78-15, AYRE BUG KIT, complete with wheels and tires to mount on snowmobile for summer use, $200. firm. GOALIE PADS, size 29", like new, best offer, OIL SPACE HEATER with fan, excellent condition, BRIDESMAID DRESS, WORLD ATLAS BOOK, SET OF BOOKS called Peoples of the Earth. Call 476-5466.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS AND FARMERS, TRUCK TIRES REGROOVED. Call 968-9481.

MOVING SALE, 1000' roll of 1/2' PIPE series 75, set of GOLF CLUBS NEVER USED, CIGARETTE DISPENSING MACHINE, in excellent condition, 4 new P205 TIRES on GM RALLY 15" RIMS, never used. Call 476-3785.

BABY CRIB, solid construction, ash finish, excellent condition, $300. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

PERENNIALS for sale, $1.00 each. Every Saturday and Monday, phone first other days. 395-2809. Highway 62 at 2nd Concession of Huntingdon across from Veterinary service.

SPRING TIME ON THE BAY CRAFT SALE, May 21st and 22nd, 10-4pm, 1 1/3 miles east of Highway 33, Rednersville Road Tea Room (Christmas on the Bay).

MESH PLAY PEN, 40"x40", good condition, $40. O.B.O. WEDDING DRESS with accessories, size 15-16, $150. O.B.O. Call 392-0990.

PIANO AND STOOL, excellent condition, $650. Call 962-8998 evenings.

CANDLE BLACK AND WHITE TV, headphone outlet and DC outlet, $30. Call 967-1249.

15 GALLON FISH TANK with canopy, $45. Call 968-9625.

PROCTOR SILEX TOASTER OVEN, 1 year old, seldom used, excellent condition. Call 476-7095.

COFFEE TABLE, excellent condition. Call 476-5664.

COLOUR TV, 20" portable, $100. HITACHI FLOOR MODEL, 26", $169. Call 968-4082.

FISHER PRICE CARRIAGE STROLLER, like new. Call 394-3795.

COMMODORE 64 v COMPUTER, 1541 disc drive, 1802 colour monitor, joy sticks, disc holder, 50 discs, $850. O.B.O. Call 394-5044.

16" BICYCLE, with training wheels, CHILDRENS TRICYCLE, HUMIDIFIER, Electrohome. Call 394-2814.

23 CEMENT BLOCKS, $100. each. OUTDOOR SWING SET, $50. Call 967-1177.

LAWN MOWER, 20", 3.5hp, Brute multi-mode, side discharge mower or lawn vacuum, Briggs and Stratton "max" engine, 2 blades, $200. PURPLE MARTIN BIRD HOUSE, 14 apartments, 3 storey, 12"x 18"x18", $100. DOOR 32"x 6'8"x 1 3/4", with 40" x 22" glass insert, $30. Call 392-0608.

MARUSHIN MOTORCYCLE HELMET, $85. Call 392-5914.

MAN HOLE COVER AND BAST, star design, brass centre, made by Drummond and Reeves Ltd. Call 392-0608.

4 CAT TRAC TIRES, 11 x 15LT, white letters, mounted on Keystone chrome rims, complete with center caps $500. O.B.O. Call 967-1897.

TYPEWRITER $50. BLACK AND WHITE TV, 12", $40. MOVIE CAMERA/LIGHT BAR, $80. Call 398-6334.

4 USED TIRES, size P195-75R14, steel belted all season radials, make offer. Call 968-7195.

LADIES BICYCLE, 3 speed, almost new, accessories included, $90. Call 476-7037.

BEAUTIFUL AFRICAN VIOLETS and many other varieties, LIGHT GARDEN LAMP, $100. O.B.O. HAMMOND ORGAN and bench, extended Leslie speaker, must be seen to be appreciated, $1,800. O.B.O. Call 962-2292.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER, $1,300 Call 962-5177.

LAMPS tri-light hanging type, paid $300. 1 year ago sell for half price.

STEREO (ANTIQUE) it works! AM/FM, 78, 45, 33 1/2, $55. Call 962-7561.

LEMON TREES with edible fruit. $5. and $10. depending on size. Call 392-2321.

LARGE AQUARIUM with large gold fish, MEDIUM SIZE AQUARIUM. Call 966-1010 after 5:30pm.



1980 G.S. 1,100L, converted to a muscle bike, needs very little work, $1,100. O.B.O. must sell immediately. Call 392-5239 after 5pm.

1930-31 MODEL A FORD FRONT WHEEL, hub and brake drum, $25. Call 962-7584.

8'x8' FOSTER WALK IN COOLER, dissembles for transport. Call 394-4924.

12' COUNTER with bar stools, FREEZER 18 cubic feet, REFRIGERATOR, GAS DEEP FRYER, CHAIRS AND TABLES, restaurant style. Call 392-8113.

TRAYNOR GUITAR AMP, 100 watt, $200. WESTON GUITAR, good condition and quality $100. Call 968-9780.

CANVAS COVERED CANOE, PLAY PEN, HIGH CHAIR, CRIB, CARRIAGE, ELECTRIC HEATERS, MARINE DECORATIVE ITEMS, other household items. Call 966-3381.

COMPLETE BATHROOM, used, $75. BEDROOM SUITE, 6 piece, $150. GAS BARBEQUE, $30. SANDBOX, 4'x4', $10. Call 966-8777 after 6pm.

3 PIECE BATH SET, avocado green, $100. DRAPES, green and white, SHEERS and KITCHEN CURTAINS, cheap, EASYBOY CHAIR, brown, new, $300. Call 968-9543.

HUNTER PROPANE WALL FURNACE, hook-up pipes and vents included, value $1,600. sell $850. GLASS LINED HOT WATER TANK, 22 gallon, white, excellent working order, $60. HUMUS TOILET, decomposes electrically, requires no septic system, water or chemicals, $550. Call 962-6887.

HOMEMADE QUILTS, queen and double size, different patterns. Call 966-0690.

KITCHEN CABINETS, provincial design, salem birch, double sink, taps spray hose, $900. Call 392-6005.

MOFFAT 24" STOVE, good condition, $75. VIKING FRIDGE, frost free, good condition, $200. Call 968-6109 after 6pm.

USED HOUSE OR COTTAGE WINDOWS, various sizes, $25. for lot. Call 962-0985.

LOVE SEAT, beige with brown plaid, new condition, $175. BIKERS LEATHER COAT, size 42, $50. O.B.O. BIKERS LEATHER JACKETS, size 42, $50. O.B.O. BIKERS LEATHER LINED PANTS, size 40, $50. O.B.O. Call 962-0985.

USED BICYCLES. Call 968-4122.

KROELER LOVE SEAT, pull out bed, green brocade, new condition, sacrifice, $100. Call 394-4983.

SEARS DRYER 110 volt, 8 years old, excellent condition, $100. 7' SNOWPLOUGH with hydraulics, pump harness, and lamps, fits 4x4. Call 968-6846 or 966-1089.

4 WOODEN LAWN CHAIRS, new, DEHUMIDIFIER, SHOP VACUUM, new. Call 392-8364.

BOLENS ROTO-TILLER, 5hp, B and S motor, excellent condition, $350. Call Picton 476-6581.

MOFFAT 24" STOVE, electric, white, like new, $100. also other articles. Call 392-7753.

WESTERN PONY SADDLE, good condition, $75. Call 393-2173 12pm-1pm or after 5:30.

RED RASPBERRY CANES. Call 962-3331.

G.E. 7000 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER, fits window as small as 11"x15", $200. Call 967-1212.

ALUMINART DOOR, right handed, new 2"x34"x80", brown, with hardware, cost $249. sacrifice $125. firm. Call 967-1212.

FREEZER, 21 cubic feet, $100. EXERCISE BIKE, $30. Call 962-4995.

BICYCLES, mens 10 speed, mens and ladies 3 speed bicycles, also juniors. Call 968-5256.

GAS LAWN MOWER, $60. ROTO-TILLER 3 1/2hp, $175. RIDING MOWER, 3 1/2hp, $225. ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, $40. Call 968-3040.

VICTORIAN LOVE SEAT. Call 393-2662.

TV, black and white, 12", working condition, $15. FURNACE HUMIDIFIER, $25. POLE LAMP, $15. Call 968-5160.

HOMEMADE BASEBALL T's, $15. Call 962-8014.

SINGLE BED with bookcase head board, box spring and mattress, $50. Call 392-5564.

ELECTRIC CARPET SWEEPER, $25. Call 392-5564.

7 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, $100. Call 962-3025.

SATELLITE SYSTEM, Tee-Com, 6520 receiver, motorized, 1 year old, works perfect, $2,000. Call 476-6657.

6'x13' DUAL AXLE TRAILER, $900. Call 968-9180.

9' WHITE BLIND with scallops, like new. Call 966-6649.

TOMATO PLANTS, available May 21st, Starfire-Basketvee, $50. per tray, 1-5 trays $4.75 each, over 5 trays 4. each. Call 395-3925 evenings.

SELECTION OF GOOD USED SOFAS. Call County Furniture Gallery 476-5810.

QUARTER HORSE GELDING, 2 year old, no papers, $350. Call 476-3486 Picton.

2 PICTURE WINDOWS, 58"x75", 4 WINDOWS, 20"x72", CLEAN MATTRESS AND SPRINGS. Call 393-2059.



COLLECTORS PLATES, Rockwell etc. Call 968-7663.

KEROSENE HEATER, 12,900 B.T.U. and 1,500 watt, $100. Call 962-3025.

2 ALUMINUM DOORS with hardware, $20. each. Call 392-5564.

APARTMENT OVERFLOW, house plants and cacti, .75 cents to $3. west end Belleville, Call 966-7419.

1975 HONDA MOPED, 4 cycle, COLLECTION OF 190 MUGS. Call 962-4139.

4 TOYOTA RALLY STYLE RIMS and two new Bias Ply Tires, $85. 4 *DAYTONA RADIAL RLT MUD TIRES*, 31x10.50, 15", on 4x4 Chev 6 bolt crome rims, $550. O.B.O. 2 BIKES, 10 speed, one good for parts, $25. PINTO TRANSMISSION, 4 speed, $15. Call 966-2046.

REEL TO REEL TAPE DECK, $250. 4 SPEAKERS, 110 watt, $175. a pair. Call 392-6888.

PATIO, 8'x12', with fibreglass canopy, comes with steel posts, $250. O.B.O. Call 392-0608.

LAZYBOY CHAIR and ottoman, brown plaid, excellent condition, $75. Call 392-7984.

BABY CAR SEAT, STROLEE, like new, LADIES FLIGHT BAG, COPPER FIRE SCREEN. Call 392-8879.

LADIES FULL LENGTH MUSKRAT COAT, dark brown, size 18, $200. Call 962-8872.

MCLARY FRIDGE, $325. O.B.O. Call 392-8782.

DESK with chair, and desk lamp, $40. for everything.

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DAILY OR WEEKEND RATES
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articles for sale

BI-FOLD GARAGE DOORS, track and hardware, 4 sections, 3'x12', $25. ALUMINUM DOORS, glass and screen, good condition, 33"x82", $25. each, WINDOWS 55"x28",55"x20" and 48"x22", $4. each, ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE with roll of paper, good working condition, needs ribbon. Call 962-0453.

BLUE JAY FANS

Come join us for a 3 day weekend in Detroit on June 17, 18th and 19th. Stay at the Holiday Inn and enjoy 3 Blue Jay games. Book now, seats going fast. Call Elwood Lebow 969-0711.

40 WATT ELECTRONIC BUG LAMP, $50. DEHUMIDIFIER, $120. ROUTER, $60. SNOWBLOWER, 5hp, electric start, $500. Call 392-1368 between 5pm and 8pm.

4 1/2" PORTABLE TV, pre 10 volt AC, 12 volt DC, new, ideal for camping, $85. Call 962-6359.

460 MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION, automatic, $300. Call 968-8258.

1.6 CUBIC FOOT FRIDGE, excellent condition, $120. HOT PLATE with warming oven, $20. Call 962-4727.

WOOD FIREPLACE GRATE, $10. ANTIQUE BRASS FIREPLACE FENDER, $45. STORM WINDOWS, free. Call 967-1431.

G.E. 17" ELECTRIC SNOWBLOWER, chain driven, like new, $100. Call 968-2685.

TV HI-FI COMBINATION, 2 ALUMINUM DOORS, CEMENT BLOCKS, USED LUMBER, and odds and ends. Call 392-0780.

TWIN SIZE BED, includes box spring, mattress and bed frame, $150. My Little Pony SLEEPING BAG, $5. PAIR OF PINCH PLEATED DRAPES, tan tweed, fits patio door, $20. Call 392-0754.

CHANGE TABLE, beautiful hand crafted, solid wood, new, $85. BASSINETTE basket type. Call 393-2381.

16" WESTERN SADDLE. Call 962-7877.

CHROME TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, CARPET, 9'x12', blue, WARDROBE, HOT WATER TANK, 12 gallon, KITCHEN SINK with taps. Call 399-5470.

LADIES TOP QUALITY MOTORCYCLE JACKET, black with tan strips, like new, size 10, $200. Call 392-3629.

HOOVER ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER and floor polisher, with attachments, $55. Call 392-3629.

ELECTRIC MOTOR, 1/3hp, $15. Call 962-3276.

BOAT TRIM, aluminum, 42'x3/4", $25. Call 962-3276.

BOAT BOWCHOCKS, brass, 6", $10. Call 962-3276.

BATHROOM SET, 24" vanity, sink, toilet and tub, white, $200. O.B.O. Call 962-5025.

INSULATED PICNIC JUG, plus picnic plates, cups and utensils, BAR-B-Q TOOLS, STEAK BOARDS with set of new knives, TUB FOR PLANTER, MILK CANS, PAIR OF SAWHORSES, 23" TV, black and white console, ANTIQUE CUTLERY CHEST, table style with velvet lined drawers, ANTIQUE CHAMPAGNE GLASSES, pink with gold trim, PAIR OF NEW LAMPS. Call 966-6662.

2 ALUMINUM WINDOWS, 45"x21", $10. each, PICTURE WINDOW, 45"x41 1/2", $20. Call 392-3001.

BICYCLES, 10 speed, 3 speed also 3 wheel 3 speed. Call 968-8068.

HANG GLIDER, Bird Man MJ5, complete with flight hardware. Call 476-7476.

articles for sale

SIMPLICITY SPIN WASHER, excellent condition, $125. O.B.O. Call 399-2094.

LADIES BIKE, $25. MEN'S BIKE, $25. JUNIOR GIRLS BIKE, $20. BOYS BIKE, $20. CHILDS BIKE, $12. Call 966-9646.

2 CHESTERFIELD CHAIRS, $10. each. Call 392-5564.

ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, with mulcher blade and grass catcher bag, $75. GAS LAWN MOWER, good condition, $75. Call 392-5564.

BICYCLES, mans 10 speed, ladies 5 speed, boys 10 speed, reconditioned. Call 966-6033.

SOFA BED, brown, $75. Call 962-6336.

CASH REGISTER, 1986 Sharp, model 3231, excellent condition. Call 967-1006.

32' TV TOWER AND ROTOR, ELECTRIC STOVE, 24", Moffat, TABLE SAW, Beaver, assorted blades. Call 394-5751.

COOK STOVE, white enamel, Enterprise, Call 476-7391.

COMMODORE 64 COMPUTER, with monitor and keyboard, plus games, $375. Call 399-3312.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 24", WASHER AND DRYER, Inglis, good condition, good price. Call 394-6838 after 5pm.

YASHICA MOVIE CAMERA, $40. Call 398-6334.

CALLING ALL GARDENERS TO THE PLANT AUCTION annuals and perennials, Salvation Army Hall corner of Queen and Elizabeth St. Picton, Thrusday May 19th at 7:30pm. Held by the Prince Edward Horticultural Society. Call 476-7875.

COTTAGE FURNITURE, round chrome table with 4 swivel chairs, $25. 3 vinyl covered chairs and magazine table, $25. Call 962-3542.

ANTIQUE OAK DESK, drop front, $275. WOODS FAMILY TENT, $75. GARAGE DOOR, $125. Call 962-3542.

OFFICE DESK, $135. FILING CABINET, $100. STEEL 2 DOOR CABINET, $65. Call 394-3872.

1/2 TON UTILITY TRAILER, home built, $200. O.B.O. Call 394-3086.

MEDICAL EXAM TABLE, metal, white, 26"high x 76"long, molded raised head, $50. O.B.O. Call 962-3276.

FARFISA ELECTRIC ORGAN, $500. O.B.O. Call 966-7137.

ROCKER, man size, SWIVEL ROCKER, CABINET STEREO, small, all in good condition, negotiable. Call 962-5019.

RIDING MOWER, John Deere, 10hp, electric start, $1,325. Call 476-4358.

WICKER DIVAN/LOUNGE, all cushions, excellent condition, $300. O.B.O. Call 392-1989.

BOYS BIKE, 16" wheel, $25. TABLE, chrome, pearl grey, $30. AUTOMATIC WASHER, heavy duty, like new, approx. 4 months used. $495. Call 394-2188.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, TELESCOPE, 40 power, RIFLE GUN CASE, best offer. Call 962-9001.

WATERBED MATTRESS, queen size, free flow, $15. 14" COLOUR TV, good working condition, $50. STOVE, 30", gold and FRIDGE, 2 door frost free, $250. pair. Call 962-5703.

SHARP VCR, VHS format, needs repair work, $150. Call 398-7224.

MOVING SALE, household items for sale. Call 394-4074.

recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstry, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

76 BONAIR 1100 HARD TOP CAMPER, sleeps 7, stove, fridge, furnace, new canvas, excellent condition. Call 966-3224.

recreation

27' TRAILER, full awning, dual electrical, dual fridge, gas stove and furnace, 3 piece bath, patio and gazebo, $12,000. Call 392-2455 after 6pm.

16' O'DAY SAILOR SAILBOAT with trailer, 3hp motor, sails, and anchor, fibreglass. Call 476-6050 or 476-6569, $2,000. can be seen at Picton Body Shop Hwy 33 Picton.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 3hp, heavy duty boat trailer. Call 476-5664.

30' PROWLER TRAILER, 1985, 23' awning, separate bedroom, immaculate condition. Call during week 477-2579.

78 WINNABAGO MOTORHOME, 23', all extras, immaculate condition, must been seen, $21,500. O.B.O. Call 392-0972.

TENT TRAILER, 85 Starcraft, sleeps 8, ice box, stove, furnace, curtains, etc. Call 394-5173.

33 1/2 ' PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 392-4675.

35' TERRY PARK MODEL TRAILER, 2 tip-outs, custom Florida room, barn shed, fully equipped and furnished, located in small park on Wellers Bay, $20,500. Call 394-5001.

1976 HARD TOP TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, stove, sink, cupboards, ice box, electrical outlets, $1,000. O.B.O. Call 392-7287 or 394-3865.

35' TRAVELAIRE PARK MODEL TRAILER with 2 slideouts and Florida add- a- room, plus many extras. Call 392-7818.

MIRAGE 90 JUNIOR WINDSURFER, 1 year old, 4 meter sail, excellent condition, $250. Call 394-3710.

17' GLENDELL TRAILER, sleeps 6, new cabana, fridge, stove and toilet, $3,000. O.B.O. Call 394-4074.

LARGE TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 6, with furnace, bathroom and shower, truck also for sale, $2,500. Call 392-6307.

SKYLARK 24' TRAILER, sleeps 6, bathroom, shower, new electric fridge, new awning and new deck. Call 968-3626.

15' SHAMROCK HOUSE TRAILER, very good condition, $2,000. O.B.O. Call 966-1097 after 5pm.

TANDOM TRAILER, 23' TERRI TAURUS, 1980, 3 piece bath, propane stove and furnace, 2 way fridge, storm windows. Call 968-4368.

yard sale

YARD SALE, 41 Elvins St. Belleville, Fri. May 27th 108pm Sat. May 28th, all day. All proceeds to Arthritis Society, donations and bake goods welcome.

YARD SALE, Sat. May 21st at Frank's Auto Repair, Highway 2 at Smithfield.

YARD SALE, Sat. May 21st, household items, books, records, garden and carpentry tools, rain date, Sun. May 22nd, 185 Dufferin Ave. Belleville.

YARD SALE, Ghent Dr. Highway 2 Bayside, community yard sale, May 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

BOGEY BUNCH YARD SALE, May 21st, 8-3pm, in Rossmore left side at Rednersville turn.

GARAGE SALE, Munro Estates, treat sale, large multi-family, Sat. May 21st, 9-4pm, first street past Johnstown Rd. in Glen Miller.

YARD SALE, highway 62 South, just past Mountain Wiew airport, 9 miles from Belleville, Blue Mountain pottery, May 20th, 22nd and 23rd.

YARD SALE, May 29th, at Kenron Recreation Centre, proceeds go to One Parent Families Ass. of Trenton, for information call 968-4411.

YARD SALE, Fri. May 20th and Sat. May 21st, 11 Alorne Ave. Trenton, Fri. 9-6pm Sat. 8-6pm, negotiable on most items.

YARD SALE, 277 Albert St. May 21st and 22nd, 10-4pm, Belleville.

YARD SALE, Sun. May 22nd, 9-4pm, lower Massassaga Rd. (Peats Point) see signs, household items etc.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 21st, large selection of collectables, wood carvings, brass etc. Greenfield Park off River Rd. Corbyville.

YARD SALE, Sat. May 21st. Elmwood Dr. Raindate Sat. May 28th,Belleville.

YARD SALE, May 21st till 23rd, accross from Hallowell House on County Rd. 1, 1 mile west of Picton.

YARD SALE, accross from Holgate Tire in Cannifton, May 21st at 11am.

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business services

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Small Claims Court
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auto

CARS SAFETIED, $1000. and up. See Dale Miller at Davidson Pontiac Buick Ltd. Trenton. Call 392-1245 or 394-6341.

82 HONDA ASCOT 500, 14,000km, excellent condition, certified $1,250. Call 962-6026.

73 AMC HATCHBACK, 6 cyl, auto, air, radials, excellent body, 62,000 miles, $900. Call 968-8227.

64 THUNDERBIRD, 2 door, hard top, excellent condition, $5,000. Call 392-4385.

84 BMW R65, 650cc, red, excellent condition, certified, $3,500. O.B.O. Call 477-2054.

real estate

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- ☐ Spots on dishes, glasses and silver.
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- ☐ Soap and detergents that just won't lather.
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- ☐ Film on bathroom tile.
- ☐ Spots and dulling film on car after washing.
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Water Quality

auto

79 CHEV IMPALA, p/b, p/d, air, cruise, very good condition, $1,500. Call 962-3727.

79 MALIBU STATION WAGON, 267 V-8, Call 399-2063 after 5pm.

74 FORD 1/2 TON, 302 motor, standard transmission, running condition, best offer. Call 392-7138.

77 FORD WAGON, 4 door, auto, 302 motor, running condition, best offer Call 392-7138.

77 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, AM radio, p/s, p/b, p/w, auto, new brakes, $1,295. Call 962-0985.

86 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS PREMIUM, 2.2 litre, turbo, loaded, 53,000km, $13,500. O.B.O. Call 968-9325.

79 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, V-8, tilt steering, $950. Call 394-5774.

80 AMC SPIRIT, 2.5 litres, 4 cyl, standard transmission, $1,000. Call 394-5774.

85 DODGE CARAVAN, 5 speed, 4 cyl, cruise control, block heater, rear window wiper, defogger, wax-oil treated, good condition. Call 395-3455.

80 GRAND PRIX, loaded, good condition, certified $3,400. Call 394-4521.

78 PARISIENNE, loaded, new paint, recently certified. Call 968-9625.

79 MUSTANG, certified $1,500. or best offer as is. Call 968-9625.

73 BRONCO 4x4, new tires and brakes, needs body work and clutch. Call 968-6846 or 966-1089.

81 ARIES STATION WAGON, 2.6 litre, auto, $1,200. O.B.O. Call 394-5044.

83 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, great condition, grey exterior, burgundy interior, as is. Call 476-2261.

78 RABBIT, will pass safety, runs good, $600. O.B.O. Call 392-7165.

67 DODGE WINDOW VAN, V-8, auto, good body, no rust or holes, runs good. Call 966-8456.

79 MUSTANG, V-8, as is $1,100. Call 966-8777 after 6pm.

77 GRAND PRIX, loaded, as is $1,100. Call 966-8777 after 6pm.

79 GMC 1/2 TON, 350 motor, good condition, $3,100. Call 966-8777 after 6pm.

83 GRAND LEMANS, certified, 63,000 miles, original paint, excellent condition, air, cruise, tilt, p/s, p/b, split bench, deluxe interior, 2 tone exterior, $6,800. Call 476-5810.

85 PONTIAC 6000 LE, tan, 4 door, auto, cruise, air, p/l, p/w, tilt, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, etc, $10,195. STORMWAY MOTOR SALES 130 Main St. Picton, 476-2747.

82 OLDS CUTLASS, blue/grey, 2 door, 6 cyl, p/w, p/l, AM/FM cassette, $5,995. STORMWAY MOTOR SALES 130 Main St. Picton, 476-2747.

80 OLDS CUTLASS, blue, 4 door, auto, 6 cyl, AM/FM, p/s, p/b, $2,995. STORMWAY MOTOR SALES 130 Main St. Picton, 476-2747.

79 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, has a new paint job fully loaded with extras. Call 398-7224.

86 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 6 cyl, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, tilt, p/s, p/b, 32,000km, extra clean, $10,900. Call 962-1619 or 962-9126.

77 MONTE CARLO, new paint, engine, brakes and shocks, certified, $975. Call 968-2194 before 2pm.

auto

72 SATELLITE GEBRING, 318 motor. Call 476-4455.

84 HONDA PRELUDE, AM/FM cassette, equilizer, 5 speed. Call 967-1967.

77 TOYOTA COROLA STATION WAGON. Call 962-7877.

73 FORD LTD. Call 962-7877.

70 CADILLAC, $400. cALL 392-1617.

79 PARISIENNE, $1,600. Call 392-1617.

86 CHEVETTE, one owner, very clean, only 32,000 miles, cheap, to be sold this week, owner going away, certified. Call 962-3938 or 966-1372.

79 CHEVETTE, 4 door, certified, auto. Call 392-2169.

77 FIREBIRD, good condition, $1,200. Call 966-8258.

79 FORD 4x4, in good condition. Call 968-7663.

75 FORD PINTO WAGON, V-6 auto, p/s, p/b, $200. as is. Call 392-5290.

82 DODGE SHELBY, very clean, certified. Call 396-5960.

79 MONTE CARLO, air, AM/FM cassette, certified, excellent condition, $2,675. Call 392-5109 after 6pm.

84 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON, 40,000 miles, very good condition, $6,000. Call 392-4683.

HOMER SHIELDS MOTORS

86 BRONCO II stock number 1547A, low mileage, local owner, like new, priced to sell.

85 FORD TEMPO stock number 1517A, 4 door, p/s, p/b, air, p/seats, radio, 1 owner, priced to sell.

84 PLYMOUTH VOYAGUER, stock number 1505B, 1 owner, 2.2 engine, very clean, priced to sell. Call Gerry Henden 476-2118.

motorcycles

MENS LEATHER ONE PIECE RACING SUIT, fits 5'11", to 6', only worn a few times. Call 392-7000.

79 HONDA K 750cc, excellent shape. Call 966-5953.

MOTORCYCLE FAIRING, road racer style, good condition. Call 968-6846.

71 YAMAHA R5, needs piston, includes parts bike. Call 968-6846.

1978 HONDA 750 SUPER SPORT, new motor, as is. Call 968-6846.

80 SUZUKI GS 400L, new battery, electric start, excellent condition, $850. O.B.O. Call 398-6334.

82 HONDA 750cc V45 MAGNA, 19,000km, windshield, extras. Call 395-3455.

85 YAMAHA FZ 750, with kerker pipe, solo seat, Shoei helmet. Call 392-5914 after 5pm.

82 YAMAHA 400 MAXIM, $695. cALL 392-4385.

83 GS 550 E SUZUKI with second bike for parts, completely customized and rebuilt, $2,500. O.B.O. Call 966-4656 after 5pm.

84 HONDA SILVER WING 650cc, mint condition, $2,600. Call 394-2136 after 6pm or weekends.

84 YAMAHA MAXIM 400, new in 86, 12,000km, $1,200. O.B.O. Call 966-0923.

83 YAMAHA 920K VIRAGO, 6,600km, mint condition, $2,200. Call 392-6336.

80 HONDA HAWK 400cc, trunk and back rest, $600. Call 392-6958.

motorcycles

TT500 YAMAHA, excellent condition. Call 967-1967.

77 HONDA GOLDWING, complete with upper and lower fairings and travel trailer, low mileage. Call 394-3010 after 5pm.

80 SUZUKI GS 400L, new battery, electric start, excellent condition, $695. Call 398-6334.

86 GOLDWING ASPENCADE, loaded with chrome and gold. Call 966-8258.

employment wanted

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, Bridge and Sidney St. area. Call 962-4298.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, Mon.-Fri. Call Judy 966-8456.

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED AND EXPERIENCED NANNY available for steady full-time or part-time employment. Ask for Cathy 398-7969.

TRUCK FOR HIRE. Call 962-8014.

help wanted

BABYSITTER REQUIRED for 5 month old, starting 1st week in July, 7:30am to 4:30pm, Mon. to Fri. mature woman preferably, references required, Trenton or Bayside area. Call 968-2576.

wanted

WANTED A PAIR OF MORNING DOVES, we have a good home for it. Call 969-0790.

WANTED WOODEN OUTDOOR PLAY HOUSE for children. Call 392-4465.

WANTED C.B. RADIO in good condition. Call 392-4465.

WANTED HARD TOP TENT TRAILER, sleeps 5, good condition. Call 476-4590.

WANTED CEDAR TREES, suitable for hedge. Call 394-2814.

WANTED WAGON WHEEL, 43" diameter, to be used on decoration wagon. Call 962-3727.

WANTED TRAILER will pay up to $5,000. Call 968-4082.

WANTED STORAGE SHED, in good condition and reasonably priced. Call 392-0990.

WANTED TO RENT 4 BEDROOM HOUSE in the $400. to $450. range. Can give references. Call 399-2898.

WANTED MANURE SPREADER AND TRACTOR TO RENT by the day or by week. Call 476-3486.

ROOMATE WANTED, single female looking for person to share accomodations in nice, clean, house apartment. Apartment located in nice residential area. Rent $187.50 pluse 1/2 cable, 1/2 Bell, Canada. Call Karen at 968-2848 after 5:30pm.

WANTED RIDING TOYS. Call 966-9646.

WANTED GUN CABINET or suitable wooden cabinet to convert. Call 392-3629.

WANTED BMX STYLE GIRLS BICYCLE. Call 962-4727.

WANTED SIAMESE KITTEN, female tortie point preferred. Call 968-3677.

wanted

WANTED ACCOMODATION FOR WORKING MALE, will pay to maximum of $200. per month. Call Jeff at 966-0615 or 398-7969.

for rent

2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM, 5 appliances, fully carpeted, $620. per month, available July 1st. Call Debbie 968-2966 or 962-9126.

25 ACRES, Foxboro, Corbyville area, level, just pay taxes. Call 962-7561.

BRIGHT FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in quiet private home, available immediately. Call 968-3854.

ROOMS FOR RENT, for female, bedroom and living room, private shower, for June, July and August, use of kitchen, $600. Call 968-4905 mornings.

EAST HILL SEMI-DETACHED, available July 1st, 3 bedrooms, yard, private parking, garage, $597. plus utilities. Call 476-5228.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, in 4 bedroom house shared with other girls, near mall and on bus route. Call 969-1270.

SUBLET APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, June 1st, 99 Sidney St. South side, fireplace, dishwasher, heated pool, utilities included. Call 966-2006 after 5pm.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM, ceiling fan, TV, laundry privileges, share bathroom and kitchen, close to downtown on bus stop, responsible gentleman preferred. Call 966-6627 after 7pm.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS

Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING

Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shephard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

1 FEMALE GOFFIN COCKATOO, and 1 HAND RAISED LOVE BIRD. Call 394-6102.

3 LONG HAIRED KITTENS to give away, 2 grey and white, 1 sandy. Call 373-2185.

2 AUSTRALIAN CATTLE DOG PUPS, 10 weeks old, $150. each. Call 398-7611.

PUPPY TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOME, lab and collie, 13 weeks old. Call 394-5793.

boats & motors

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstry, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

BAYCREST MARINA BIG ISLAND DEMORESTVILLE 476-5357. Evinrude, Springbok, Peterborough. Service all makes. Clearance 1987 Evinrude outboard fishing engines.

1973 AQUARIUS SAILBOAT, 23', center board, (keel) sleeps 5, galley head with tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

boats & motors

24' BLUENOSE SAIL BOAT, complete package, cuddy cabin, includes trailer and Mercury 4 1/2 motor, $6,500. Call 476-3174.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, 6hp engine, trailer. Call 394-2240.

16' TEMPEST, 70hp Johnson, with trailer, $5,195. Call 392-4385.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, oars, $375. Call 966-4496.

21' BAYLINER SANATOGA, powered by reliable 198 Mercruiser, spacious cuddy and galley, very clean, $16,900. Call 394-5259.

2 MERCURY CHOPPER PROPELLERS, 26 pitch and 24 pitch, both in A-1 shape, $325. each. Call before 4pm 968-2787.

9.9 EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR tank and hose, excellent shape, $750. Call 392-8113.

20' FIBREGLASS WELLCRAFT BOAT, 100hp engine, tandem trailer, $8,500. O.B.O. Call 392-8113.

2 5 GALLON GAS TANKS FOR BOATS, for Johnson motor, $25. each or both for $40. Call 962-6887.

31' SHEPHARD CRUISER, twin 318 Chrysler inboard engines, mint condition, VHS, plus extras. Call 966-4272.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 7 1/2hp motor with trailer, $600. Call 475-0363 after 6pm.

25' STEEL HALL CABIN CRUISER, in board engine, V-8, 175hp, head and galley, mint condition. Call 476-2796.

CLASSIC 1956 SWIZERCRAFT, 16', runabout with new 60hp Johnson motor and trailer, many extras, $2,500. Call 399-2988.

17' SIRON SAIL BOAT with main sail, 2 jibs, 6hp Johnson motor and trailer, $4,500. Call 392-6958.

26' CABIN CRUISER, sleeps 6, 90hp inboard outboard engine, fridge, stove and head, $8,200. Call 392-6913.

CARLSTON GLASSTRON BOAT, CUX 20, 460 Ford 380hp. Call 476-7476.

PADDLE BOAT with canopy. Call 392-8312.

17' COALMAN CANOE, like new. Call 392-8312.

CLASSIC 31' SAILBOAT, copletely equipped for cruising, ready to sail away, great buy. Call Dan O'Neil 475-2515.

announcements

SOPHIASBURG PRE-SCHOOL IS HAVING AN OPEN HOUSE. Wed. May 25th and Fri. May 27th, 9am to 11:30am. Location: Sophiasburg Central Public School, snacks provided. 2 1/2 to 5 year olds welcome to participate.

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Dockside at Brighton Marina
613-475-1535 Open Eves.

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19' CENTURY Apache OMC 175 I/O tri. **$12,900.**
20' HAMMOND '79, fast & flashy, tri. **$13,900.**
22' BAYLINER '79 Cuddy I/O Merc. like new **$17,400.**
23' FEBREFORM Hdtp. tri. fishing gear, I/O Merc. **$20,400.**
24' GREW 238 '79 Cuddy, low hours **$20,900.**
33' CARVER Sedan, Flybridge **$59,900.**
34' HATTARASS, Aft Cabin, Jenny **$59,000.**
38' DUGUAY '83 Charter, high freeboard **$41,000**
42' CHRIS CRAFT Commander '69 re-fit '85 **$149,000**

Sail 22' ALBERG '80, 3 sails, 7.5 O/B **$10,900.**
24' C & C '77 tri. 7.5 O/B full inv. **$18,400.**
45' MOTOR SAILER Shoal-keel live aboard sacrifice **$35,000**

New Fishing Packages from $2995.

7.5 MARINER OUTBOARDS — EZ LOADER BOAT TRAILERS — MirroCraft

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Hi.

The asparagus season is upon us, probably the first fresh vegetable of the year.

Most people really appreciate this first offering of nature, and the season does not last all that long.

Some people can successfully freeze asparagus but I am not one of them. I do freeze asparagus soup, but I don't put the eggs and cream in when I make it for the freezer.

Renata West

Recipe No. 30

Cream of Asparagus Soup

1 lb. asparagus 4 cup of chicken stock	cut into 1" pieces and reserve a few heads. boil for 7 minutes, put in a food processor or blender and mix.
3 tbsp. butter 2 tbsp flour	heat butter & mix in flour, then add to soup
salt & pepper to taste parsley	add and simmer soup for 10 minutes.
1 egg 1 cup cream	beat together and slowly add to soup. Do not boil, and serve. *Enjoy!*

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real estate

LAKE FRONT LOT, 75'x81', sandy shore, 10min from Belleville in Massassaga. Call 968-9325.

COTTAGE FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, electric heating, fireplace, 3 piece bath, well, cabin, large lot, Moira Lake. Call 967-1927 after 6pm.

1 ACRE LOT, on Sandyhook Road, 1 mile from Picton, lots of water. Call 476-6657.

3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, 2 storey house, East Hill, 1 1/2 baths, $92,000. O.B.O. Call 962-6359.

real estate

MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, fridge, stove, addition and deck, 2.5km from base. Call 392-0990.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE, 18 ONE ACRE LOTS, 2 minutes from mall, will carry mortgage. Call 962-7561.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE, LOT IN BELLEVILLE, 45'x115', severed, surveyed, fenced, area of newer homes. Call 962-7561.

WILLO WAUPOOS COTTAGES



WILLO WAUPOOS is a small family resort at Waupoos near Picton, Ontario. It is located on Prince Edward Bay in the protected water of Waupoos Island. The five waterfront cottages, WILLO ONE to WILLO FIVE, enjoy a beautiful apple orchard setting on 560 feet of shoreline. When driving to WILLO WAUPOOS, follow County Road no. 8 from Picton to Waupoos, a distance of 9 miles. We are two miles east of the Waupoos corner (Quaiff's Snack Bar). Watch for the red brick farm house with the black iron fence across the front. The road on your right will take you to the cottages at the water.

R.R. 4 Picton K0K 2T0
613-476-4864

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Corner of King St. & Bowery

real estate

QUALITY BUILT BRICK HOUSE, 2 years old, whirlpool, colonial doors and trim, many extras including basement apartment, priced right. Call 394-2188.

PRIVATE SALE, between Belleville and Trenton 1,350 square feet, 4 level split $119,900. Call 392-6336.

COTTAGE all season or retirement home, 2 bedroom mobile home, with sun porch on lot, 232'x100' water frontage, south side of Little Lake, 4 cottage east, of pavillion at Ventress Rd. Call 392-8312 or 475-2974. Open House Sat. May 21st. 2-4:30pm.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE BAY, of Quinte Trenton, dates available in May/June, $175. weekly. Call 394-2722.

RETIRING? CAMPBELLFORD 2 LOVELY LOTS, 120'x295'wooded deeded water access on Trent. Call (613) 967-1212.

VERY ATTRACTIVE WATER-FRONT HOME, 110' on bay, 2,400 livable space, double garage. Call 967-1212.

farm

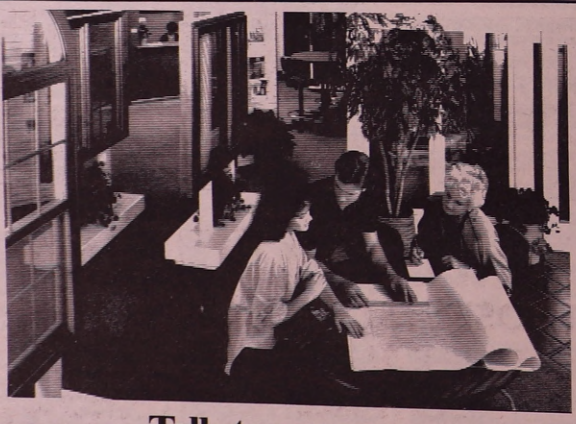
886 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, cab, air, low hours, excellent condition, reason for selling, out of farming, $16,000. O.B.O. Call 476-4397.

PICTON HOBBY FARM, 2 parcels, 75 and 38 acres, both have 5 acres good hard wood with paved frontage. Buildings on 75 acre lot, ongoing dairy operation with 42 ties, storage shed 136'x36', 3 car garage and woodshed, 4 year old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1,600 square feet, full basement. Call 476-4590.

INTERNATIONAL BALER, good condition, only used 4 years, $750. Call 393-2173 12 to 1pm or after 5:30pm.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists, Call 968-9481. after 7pm.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND TRUCKERS truck tires regrooved. Call 969-9481 after 7pm.



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VIDEOS

The Secret of My Success (1987) 110 minutes
Director: Herbert Ross
Starring: Michael J. Fox (Brantley Foster), Helen Slater (Christy Wills), Richard Jordan (Howard Prescott), Margaret Whitton (Vera Prescott), Fred Gwynne (Donald Davenport)

This is the story of a young man from Kansas (Fox) who goes to New York to make a fortune. He quickly learns that eagerness and a new college degree are no ticket to success in The Big Apple. In desperation, he swallows his pride and goes to his 'uncle' (Jordan), who gives him a job in the mail room of his multinational corporation. Through quick-witted manoeuvering, he manages to keep out of trouble with his boss, juggle liaisons with beautiful women and move up the corporate ladder.

It is not side-splitting comedy, although it does have many amusing segments. It is complicated, fast-paced and absorbing. The excellent photography takes full advantage of the New York setting, and the rock music is good accompaniment to the action. The director and actors fortunately resisted the temptation to ham it up too much. Michael J. Fox does a very good job of portraying the unscrupulous but engaging, quick-witted, amusing young man who turns the company on its ear.

The director has been quite active in recent years (*California Suite, Funny Girl, Seven Per Cent Solution*, etc.). There is nothing to offend children of any age, but younger kids might not find it to their taste.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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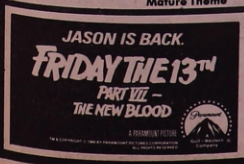
Cinema 1



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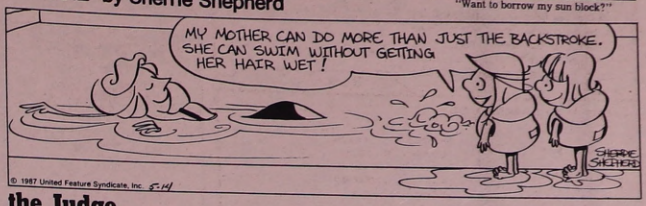
QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

Downhill



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THE BORN LOSER ™ by Art Sansom



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CJBQ AM HAS NEW SOUND

CJBQ Radio in Belleville is now beaming its signal into the Quinte region in AM stereo, thanks to the recent installation of a new, 10,000 watt solid state transmitter.

The Motoroloa C-QUAM broadcast system, which is approved by the National Radio Systems Committee, offers the best quality available in AM stereo, says Lance Jeffery, the station's music and promotions director.

"This is the state of the art in AM broadcasting, and combined with our studio facility at Belleville's waterfront, we're at the forefront of broadcast technology," Bill Morton, CJBQ operations managers, agrees.

To hear the stereo effect, listeners need a new AM stereo receiver, which are common in newer cars and are beginning to be made available in portable systems from several manufacturers. Even in existing radios with mono AM, the sound quality is improved.

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Sarah Thompson, a world-class blind powerlifter, is proud of her recognition as one of the top athletes in the world. (Weese photo)

BLIND LIFTER WORLD'S BEST

By Mark Rupnow

One 50 kg weight, alone, takes a lot of energy to lift. How about 150 kg? It's not an easy task. It's a job which takes a lot of practise and training. Only someone dedicated to the sport of powerlifting could succeed someone who has a dream of a world championship trophy.

Sarah Thompson is blind, but that sure hasn't stopped her dream, her dream of becoming the world's greatest blind powerlifter.

Twelve years ago, Sarah lost her sight due to a bad stroke. She knew her life would have to change, bringing new challenges just waiting to be conquered.

Two years after the loss of her sight, she became involved again in sports, which she has always loved.

"I was always very athletic before I became blind," said Sarah. Becoming sightless made dramatic changes in her life, but she wouldn't let it slow her down. It was the year of the disabled and Sarah's husband decided it was time for her to become involved again in the various sports activities being held.

She entered track and field, and, because she never gave up, she surprisingly cleaned up in every activity, breaking every Canadian record and taking the award for top female at the tournament.

After gaining a 'big' title, she was looking for bigger and better challenges. That's when her husband told her about a new entry to blind sports: Powerlifting.

"The first thing I thought was — What is powerlifting? I didn't really know what it was," said Sarah. But she soon found out.

Sarah entered her first competition for power lifting in a tournament in New Jersey, and she confidently said, "I beat them all."

All along, her goal was to be the best blind powerlifter in the world. That goal came within reach when she was invited to the World Championship Tournament in Ottawa. She went to the tournament confident that the dream of a world blind powerlifting title was finally coming true.

"I have them all beat now. I know it. It's all a matter of getting it on paper, making it official," said Sarah before she left for she left for Ottawa. She had brainwashed herself to believe that she was the greatest — and she was right.

The first thing she said when she called Quinte Weekly News after the tournament was: "I took top Masters at the tournament as well as a couple of trophies and gold medals." There was a quiver in her voice as if to say: "I really won! I really won!"

Sarah was entered in the 81 kg class for this tournament.

Sarah has a busy schedule over the next couple months, including a tournament in Indianapolis in June. She is especially proud to have won an International Achievement Award from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS — 'THE BEST NEWS YOU'VE HAD ALL WEEK' SEE PAGES 22/23

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

SEE PAGE 14

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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SWAN QUEEN

See Page 10

ONTARIO CHAMBER ENDORSES BELLEVILLE RESOLUTION

CHAMBER WANTS HALT TO SUNDAY OPENING

By David Botting

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce has overwhelmingly endorsed a resolution proposed by the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce in opposition to proposed provincial legislation that would give municipalities the power to decide whether or not stores can open on Sunday.

But Belleville Chamber Manager Ron Broadbridge, speaking to Quinte Weekly News in an interview after the organization's three-day annual convention last week, said he still expects Ontario's Premier David Peterson to push ahead with the legislation despite the opposition. See CHAMBER Page 9

PLANT TO CLEAN UP DUST PROBLEMS

By Ted West

The Ontario government will be taking steps to reduce the dust emissions from the Lake Ontario Cement plant near Picton at an estimated cost to the company of $3 to $4 million.

What the ministry calls "fugitive emissions" are the culprit that brought together ministry officials, executives of the cement plant and concerned citizens at a public meeting held at the Prince Edward Community Center, Thursday, May 19.

The only qualification to the implementation of a control order issued by the province to compel Lake Ontario Cement to reduce dust emissions, according to L.O.C. vice president John Clarke, will be the legal agreement to be hammered out between the company and the ministry.

Although many of the public who spoke praised the good corporate citizenship of Lake Ontario Cement, the fact remains that dust emissions from the plant, as well as noise and the effects of blasting operations are

See MINISTRY Page 7

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FLYERS

☐ KMART
Selected areas



Billy Thompson hands off to Justin McCormick, a Stirling Senior School teammate, during the 14th annual Hastings County Invitational Relay meet at Sir James Whitney. CML Snider, a Wellington elementary school turned out to be the big winner with four first place finishes in the A division. Of the 1,400 participants, winning teams included Foxboro, Harry J. Clarke, Massassauga, North Hastings Senior, Pinecrest, Prince of Wales, Stirling and Tweed.(Smith Photo)



FIGHT TRAILER FIRE

The Belleville Fire Department was called at 8:18 Friday evening to fight a fire inside a trailer at Hawkins Ltd. on South Pinnacle Street. The only contents of the trailer were a quantity of cardboard boxes used to ship cheesies. At press time, the cause of the fire was not known.

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BAYSIDE STUDENTS SPREAD 'ARRIVE ALIVE' MESSAGE

By David Botting

Jim McGuigan and Angela Farrell hope to help young drivers "arrive alive" all summer long.

The two Bayside Secondary students are organizing an Arrive Alive program this summer in the Quinte area under the auspices of the Ministry of Attorney General. The goal of the program is to devise and implement community awareness projects highlighting the dangers of drinking and driving during the summer months, a time when alcohol-related crashes are at a peak.

Jim and Angela will start June 18 and the program will run until Sept. 2. The two Grade 12 students have a busy schedule planned, starting with flyers, posters, buttons and flyers, which they intend to distribute around the area. They will be taking their message wherever they can, including a stand at the Quinte Mall, the Trenton Air Show and Canada Day celebrations.

"Where people are, that's where we want to be," Jim says.

They also plan to host non-alcoholic dances and seminars. Another project is to try out a late-night bus route that would hit all the bars in Trenton, where they live. They plan to hire a bus and driver and try the idea out one or two nights during the summer. If it works, they hope to prevail upon the city to keep it up.

The two youths acknowledge that drinking is a problem among young people. "My friends drink," Angela says — even though many of her friends are under age.

The message about drinking and driving, hammered home over the past few years in the media, is getting through, they say. Most of Angela's friends don't drive home. They walk or stay overnight because of the publicity given drinking and driving, she says.

However, there is still a job to be done, as they know all too well after the recent death of a fellow student in a drinking related accident on the Rednersville Road. The student's death "really shocked the school," Angela says. "It hit close to home," Jim agrees.

Jim, who is also chairman of the school's SADD group (Students Against Drinking Drivers), said the students know the danger exists, but usually feel "it won't happen to me".

They are eager to get working on the program and hope that through their efforts, the summer toll of accidents will drop.

"Too many people are dying," says Jim.

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KNIFE WIELDING THIEF SCOOPED CASH

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving an armed robbery that occurred at the Mac's Milk Store at 34 Bridge St. W., Belleville.

On Dec. 24, 1987 at about 4:15 a.m., a lone male armed with a paring knife entered the store and demanded money from the cashier. When informed there wasn't much in the till, the robber went to the till himself, removed the money and then helped himself to a package of cigarettes.

He was last seen going west across the lot. He is described as a white male, 5'5" to 5'6", 130 - 140 lbs., slim build, dark brown hair, dark eyes, with facial acne. He was wearing a faded jean jacket over a grey sweat shirt with a hood that was worn over the head during the robbery and a red scarf around the lower part of the face.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V., Belleville.

TAUSENDFREUND JOINS NOMINATION RACE

Belleville Alderman Wolf Tausendfreund announced his intention to seek the PC nomination for the Prince Edward-Hastings riding today after weeks of inside speculation.



Wolf Tausenfreund

Mr. Tausendfreund, who is currently active in the YMCA and municipal politics, added his name this week to the four political hopefuls who have already begun jockeying for positions.

Ernst Kneisel, Doug Rollins, Jack Arthur and most recently, Rick Moorcroft, have all announced their intentions.

The race for the position followed an announcement by MP Jack Ellis that he would not be seeking re-election this term.

If he were to win the nomination and following election, Mr. Tausendfreund said his first priority would be "to maintain the high profile representation that Jack Ellis has given us over the past 16 years."

The hopeful nominee also has strong feelings on free trade with the United States. "I'm all for it," he said. "We can compete with anyone in this world ... we can't be shrinking violets."

Mr. Moorcroft, former executive assistant to MP Bill McKnight, sees both good and bad points in the present deal. Before condoning or condemning the agreement, he said he was "concerned with listening to what people have to say (about the agreement)."

His first priority as a nominee, however, is 'whipping' the riding association into shape.

The race for the nomination will be an "interesting horserace," he said.

Now we just wait and see which jockeys will be able to stay on their horses.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

The Quinte Region's News Voice

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'It couldn't happen to me'

Why do we always think we are immune from the tragedies that strike other people? Why do we always think, "it couldn't happen to me"?

The mood is sombre among youths at Bayside Secondary School following the death of a Bayside student in a drinking-related accident, say two students who are planning an Arrive Alive anti-drinking driving program for this summer. But, says Jim MacGuigan, who is also chairman of the school's SADD program (Students against Driving Drunk), as the accident recedes in memory, students will once again think it can't happen to them.

But it can happen, and when it does, it can happen so terribly quickly. In the blink of an eye, a joyride can turn into a nightmare for grieving parents, for friends and for survivors.

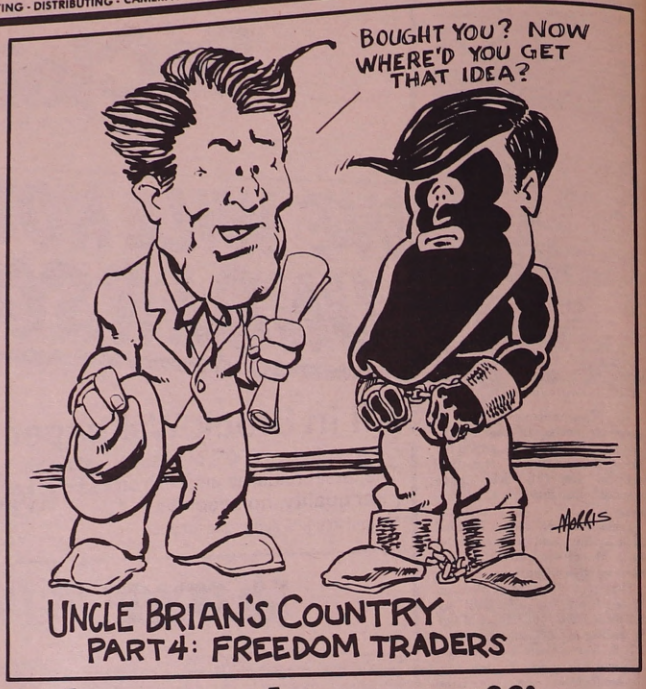
Perhaps only parents know the terrifying vulnerability of human life, for they die a thousand deaths as their children grow up. A small child runs into the road after a loose ball, and a parent dies a little inside. What if a car had roared past just then? A youngster climbs a tree and slips on a branch but manages to hang on. But what if he hadn't? Your teenager is late coming home one night and you die a small death wondering whether a drunk swerved across the lane and smashed the car and the young bodies inside it. You hand the keys to your car over to your teenage son or daughter for the first time and wonder if they have even an inkling of how close death rides beside the steering wheel.

And we know that youngsters will do stupid things such as drinking and driving. We know that — because often we ourselves have done some of the same stupid things. Any parent can look back and shudder at some of the unthinking things they did as a youth. And some adults keep living their lives in the same blind conviction that they are somehow different, that their lives are charmed, that it couldn't happen to them.

But it can and it does.

Don't drink and drive.

David Botting



Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS - To A.Y. Jackson, the sole-surviving member of the famous Group of Seven artists, who celebrated his birthday last week. At 90, he says his hand is steady and his eyesight good, and he plans to paint for another 20 years.

☐ JEERS - To the provincial government for caving in to the forestry industry and giving logging a green light in the Northern Ontario Temagami wilderness area. The government is allowing a road to be slashed through the heart of the wilderness without hearings on the basis of a Ministry of Natural Resources report that has been disowned by the consultants hired to write it. The Liberals talked a better environmental game in opposition than they have played in government.

☐ JEERS - To Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for blaming alienation in Canada on Ontario's Premier David Peterson because Peterson is opposing the free trade deal. Let's see if we have this straight. Anyone one who agrees with the PM is a great Canadian. Anyone who disagrees is tearing apart the fabric of Canada. Have we got it right?

Sub par sub post offices

Dear Editor,

Recently, a lot of rumour and speculation has appeared pertaining to the future plans of the Post Office. Both the printed and electronic media have been buzzing with stories.

The fact that many people are just realizing these issues is a suprise to me, mainly because the Post Office five year business plan is a public document which was published in the Gazette. It clearly spells out the closure of post offices, elimination of door to door delivery and rural service.

When a member of parliament cannot clearly tell you that your post office will close then that member of parliament is not properly representing those who elect him.

The Post Office knows which offices it is going to close, but only gives out the information at the time of the closure. This creates a situation that makes opposition to the closure impossible. This is the planned strategy of the government, and it can be stopped.

The closure of your post office depends on the willingness of local store owners to open and operate a sub post office. It is the position of the employees of Canada Post through their unions that these stores should be told in no uncertain terms that this practice is unacceptable to the people who live in the community! These store owners will only supply a service or product if it does not reflect on the main business of the store! If the people express displeasure to the store manager and refuse to purchase other goods, then the sub post office will close and the main post office will remain open.

In Belleville, we have received a complaint about one sub post office that rents adult rated (soft porn) videos out of it's suboffice! This same sub has no wheelchair access and blind access would be considered dangerous!

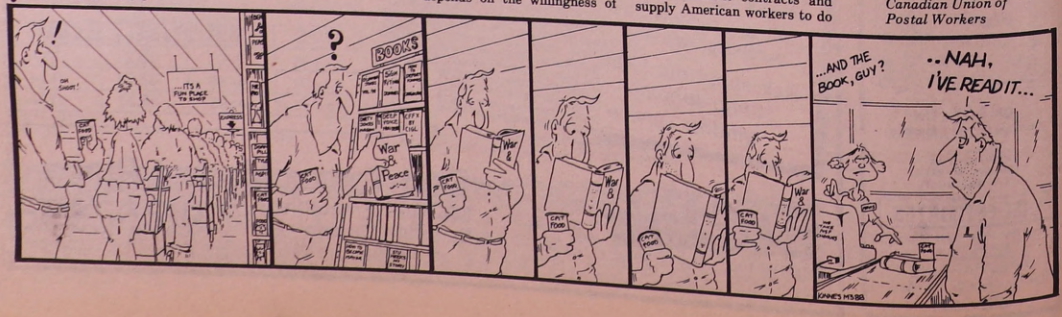
Free trade will also have an impact on post offices. Many are government contracts similar to the rural routes. If the free trade deal passes, American companies will be allowed to bid on government contracts and supply American workers to do the job! This may sound far fetched, but it is a very real possibility!

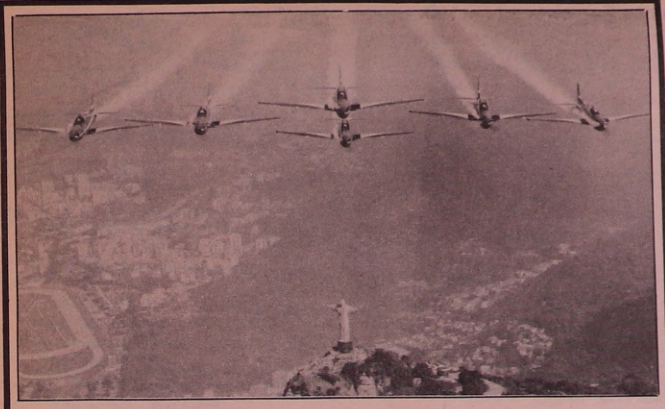
The bottom line is very simple! If we as Canadians do not do something now, then the Post Office as we know it will cease to exist. City and township councils who support any part of the Post Office and government plan deserve to be thrown out of office for failing to represent those who elected them! Businesses who are supposed to be good citizens and neighbours should be treated as the Benedict Arnold's that they are for robbing us of our postal service for a few pennies of profit!

Anyone with a complaint about subs should write their member of parliament or send your complaint to me and I'll see that it is raised with the proper people! If you wish more information or want to get involved please feel free to write c/o Box 111, Belleville.

Mark Lucas
President
Belleville Local
Canadian Union of
Postal Workers

Quintessence





June 25 and 26. The CFB Trenton show will be one of only two appearances for the squadron in North America this year.

The Brazilian Esquadrilha da Fumaca (Smoke Squadron) will be one of the featured performers in this year's Quinte International Air Show

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED NURSING HOME LICENCE RENEWAL AND REQUEST FOR SUBMISSIONS PROJECT 080-88

Pursuant to the Nursing Homes Act, notice is hereby given of the intent of the Director, Nursing Homes Branch, to renew the licence of the following nursing home:

Westgate Lodge Nursing Home
Belleville, Ontario

Submissions concerning the proposed licence renewal may be sent to The Director, Nursing Homes Branch, Ontario Ministry of Health, 15 Overlea Blvd., 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4H 1A9, (416) 963-1038 by June 30, 1988.

Please mark the name of the nursing home and the project number on submissions.

The Director will consider all submissions prior to approving the proposed renewal.

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Elinor Caplan, Minister

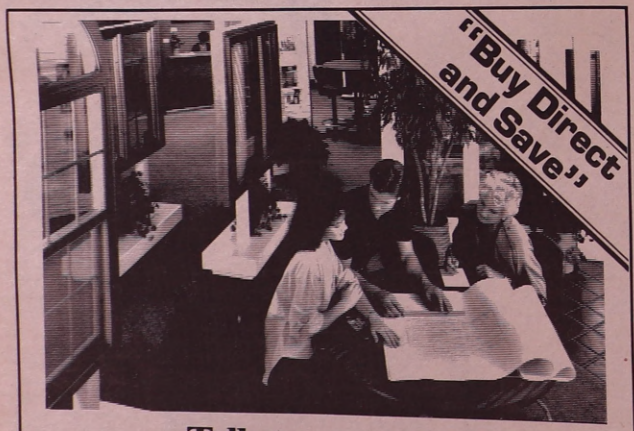
EXPLORER HONOURED

Dr. Joseph MacInnis of Toronto has been chosen as one of five Canadian explorers to receive an Astrolabe Award in honour of the 375th anniversary of Samuel de Champlain's arrival in the Ottawa area. The award is sponsored by the National Capital Commission.

Dr. MacInnis was the first person to dive below the ice of the North Pole. As an underwater explorer, he helped push back the frontiers of the deep sea world, and he was a pioneer in freshwater underwater research.

Dr. MacInnis' freshwater underwater research module, mothballed at Seneca College for many years, is being renovated be Deep/Quest 2 Expeditions and will be installed for use again off the shores of Prince Edward County next year.

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Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I am a senior citizen, who has a lot of love and caring for the children. My motto is to give love and help to those in need.

My Husband tells everyone "I am an angel that's why he loves me.

I would give the shirt off his back, if someone else needed it more.

But I do get mad once in a while, when I draw myself, things are not right. I admit, I do have a mind of my own.

I also have a habit of writing letters to get answers, in order to help those who are in need I don't get replies, but after they are mailed I have satisfaction of my attempts.

Dear R.C. Frankford:

Your feelings go out to people: you are a giving person. Your natural composure keeps you in check, preventing you from going overboard. This is a very positive characteristic because your instincts, your gut feelings, tell you also to look after yourself.

You are determined to get done what is important to you. Delays frustrate you; you are impatient and you can be uncooperative when your ideas do not match those of others. Throughout the years you have gained confidence and your temper is now more controlled. You still are mentally alert.

Any kind of writing, be it letters or filling in of forms, I am very uncomfortable with it, and you can see why.

It is not a very nice handwriting so the least you see of the better it is.

If you have the space in your column, I would be very interested to learn what you can read in my handwriting.

Dear A.J.H.S. Belleville:

Your deep feelings are kept in check by your great reservations. You always seem to be in control of a situation.

You are intellegent, resourceful and efficient. You are well-organized and can accomplish much in one day. You focus all your attention at one thing at a time. You seek mental stimulations.

A.J.H.S, try to face personal problems squarely and do not evade issues which ought to be dealt with. Your spititual and philosophical values can give you guidance.

You are generous and sympathetic to others but express it very quietly. I notice in your script a delicate taste and sense of beauty and colour.

At present I am out of touch with others and find myself lonely. I don't like this but am making no effort to change it. I know this isn't right but all my feelings have dwindled down to Nothing.

Dear N.B. Trenton:

Your feelings are close to the surface and change often for no apparent reason. You have become so sensitive to your emotions that they interfere with your decision making. You refer much to the past.

Your physical energy was low at the time you wrote me. It would be beneficial for you to go for long walks or participate in outdoor sports. It may also help you to write down all possibilities open to you and then get involved in a project. Your moods combined with physical restlessness rob you from *an inner peace.*

You could do much as a volunteer worker, visiting the sick or shut-ins, especially on a one-to-one basis: your individuality and spontaneity have much to give.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

MINISTRY CONTROL ORDER FORCES POLLUTION CUTS

Cont. From Page 1

having detrimental effects on the serenity of some citizens.

Assistant Regional Director Al Symmonds of the Ministry of Environment said the meeting was the second step in the process of issuing a control order for the company to install and maintain control devices which will curtail the dust emanating from the manufacturing operation.

When the entire process has been completed, including the provision for further written submissions from the public, and barring appeal procedures by L.O.C., the ultimate result will be the control order issued by the ministry requiring the company to install and maintain the necessary equipment by a specified time.

Speaking on behalf of the company, Mr. Clarke welcomed the opportunity to be present at the meeting, saying they were "Here to listen, to learn and to clarify."

He further said the company "has been around 30 years or so and would like to stay."

Mr. Clarke said the company is "basically in agreement with the order," and that much of the terms of the order are underway, partly because of their own studies into the problem.

Several of the estimated 200 persons who attended the meeting gave their views of the situation.

Bruce Williamson, who lives adjacent to the plant, asked, as did others, why outside storage of "clinker" is not covered and why the plant seems to increase its emissions during the night.

Mr. Clarke, on a number of occasions, vehemently denied that the company increases production and hence emissions during nocturnal operations.

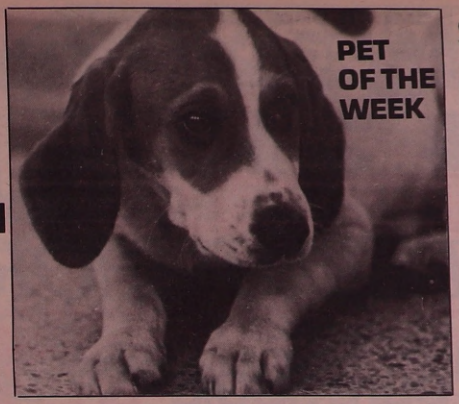
Some speakers, including David Lockwood, school principal and self admitted naturalist and environmentalist, suggested the dust emissions constitutes more of an "annoyance" than a threat to the well being of human, plant and animal life.

Al Pruner, responding for the ministry, said the cement dust is alkaline in nature as opposed to the chemical components found in acid rain. Mr. Pruner had also stated the ultimate goal of control orders such as issued to L.O.C. will be to monitor air discharges much in the same way as current water pollution procedures.

Employees of Lake Ontario Cement as well as local politicians and businessmen put forward the premise that "We can't live without L.O.C."

Sophiasburgh Reeve Eleanor Lindsay, in whose township the plant is located, said, "We are all benefactors. Sometimes we're too quick to criticize."

Chairman Symmonds answered yes to his own question: "Is there a polution problem?" He said the meeting had been fruitful in providing public input of which the ministry was not aware.



PET OF THE WEEK

This hound/lab pup is one of a family of six available fro adoption. The five brothers and one sister are 12 to 14 weeks old and come in assorted colours of black, brown and tan. They are very friendly and will grow into large, shorthaired dogs. They could be either in or outdoor dogs, but will require lots of exercise. If you have a home for one or more of these charmers, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.

STUDENTS HEAR THE MUSIC OF TOMORROW

By Mark Rupnow

Over 80 music students from the Quinte area visited Harmony Pubic School on Tuesday, May 17th to learn more about the magic of computerized and synthesized music and the sounds of the future.

The day's activities were filled with a number of workshops demonstrating the use of home computers to compose songs and a special performance by the Centennial Secondary School Jug Band, which taught students that it doesn't always take electronics to enjoy the sounds which make music. Yet, perhaps best of all was the workshop featuring the bizarre and magical sounds of B&C studio owner and musician, Eric Barager.

Mr. Barager started the day of workshops off with a large display of drum machines, synthesizers and samplers. He demonstrated his electronic system and taught the students about music of the future. Mr. Barager's teaching ability left the students motionless as they watched and heard the serious and comical sides of producing music.

Mr. Barager displayed a range of sampling sounds of everything from a laser sound to the chirping of birds, to the sound of his own voice.

The entertaining day ended quickly. Each of the students was fulfilled with the comical and serious sides of music and the learning experiences which took place left every student wondering actually what music will be like in the future.

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CHAMBER: MOST DON'T WANT SUNDAY OPEN

Cont. From Page 1

Eight resolutions were put forward by various chambers on the issue. The only one to support Sunday shopping was defeated immediately, and then the Belleville resolution was endorsed with slight modifications as the best statement of the Ontario Chamber's position. Support was overwhelming, Mr. Broadbridge said, admitting he was pleased the Belleville resolution was adopted.

The Liberal government is proposing amendments to both the Retail Business Holiday Act (under Bill 113) and the Employment Standards Act (under Bill 114).

"Contrary to what people might think, the province hasn't passed legislation to make Sunday a business day," Mr. Broadbridge said.

Under the proposed amendments, Sunday would still remain an official holiday, but Bill 113 would make it possible for municipalities to, "by bylaw permit retail business establishments to be open on any holiday or may require that retail business establishments be closed on any holiday."

"What's the point of having the act?" Mr. Broadbridge asked, arguing the province is saying: "This is the law but we're not going to enforce it."

While Bill 113 would give municipalities the power to decide the Sunday shopping issue under their own bylaws, Bill 114 would offer protection to employees who don't want to work Sundays. Employees could refuse "unreasonable Sunday work", and the province would hire employment standards officers to determine what is "unreasonable" in the event of a dispute between employees and employers.

The bill is unwarranted interference in business, Mr. Broadbridge says. "It's more government intervention in the work force," he said. "The government is getting out of business (under Bill 113) — but getting right back into it (with the Employment Standards Act)."

Arguing that the new legislation would pit one municipality against another and destroy the common day of rest that most people enjoy now, the Belleville Chamber's resolution urged the Ontario government to maintain provincial control over retail business holidays rather than toss the hot potato to local municipalities, to reinforce Sunday as a common day of rest with guidelines to determine what are essential services and that the government be consistent in its legislation on whether or not Sunday is a holiday in both the Retail Business Holiday Act and the Employment Standards Act.

According to Mr. Broadbridge, the local chamber has found little support for Sunday as a day of business among either its retail business members or the general public.

"The vast majority of our members don't want wide open Sunday shopping. The vast majority of consumers don't want wide open Sunday shopping," he said.

And that view was backed up by other chambers at the Ontario chamber convention. "A vocal minority is attempting to dictate to the majority on Sunday shopping," Mr. Broadbridge said.

But he expects the premier to continue to push ahead with the legislation. Premier David Peterson spoke to the convention after it passed the resolution on Sunday shopping, and gave his reasons for the legislation, which has passed first reading.

"He thinks it is a fair, coherent and enforceable law based on the needs and values of each community," Mr. Broadbridge said of the premier's speech.

How to plan a walkway

There's more to planning a walkway or path than simply deciding locations and materials. If the walk is to be a main traffic route, then it should be a minimum of four feet wide, five feet if people are to walk side by side. And no matter the location or the material, you must plan for adequate drainage especially if the winters in your area have alternate periods of freezing and thawing.



Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne

If your base soil is heavy clay, it may be necessary to lay drain tiles under a base of gravel topped with sand. If your soil has a high sand content, a base of loose aggregate will usually suffice. And make sure the paving materials slope from the centre of the walk to the edges so that water is quickly shed rather than puddling. The centre of a five-foot walk for example, should be about an inch higher than the edges.

In building a permanent walk of brick, flagstone or interlocking stone, lay out the site by driving short stakes along every foot of the edge. If you plan to curve your walkway, your garden hose will make a good template. Lay it roughly in place then push or pull the edges untill you achieve the curves you want, then drive your stakes. Excavate the area according to the depth dictated by your base soil, the amount of drainage material needed and the depth of the paving material making sure that the final surface will be about one inch above the surrounding ground.

The paving materials may be laid dry on a well drained base of three inches of pea gravel, topped with a one-inch layer of sand. Make sure you water it well before positioning the paving material. Then fill the cracks with more sand, sweeping it across the joints.

If you are paving with flagstone, locate the smaller stones in the centre and remember the smaller the stone the thicker it should be in order to ensure stability.

Permanent paving materials can also be mortared on a concrete slab. The slab should be at least three inches thick and should be allowed to cure for at least 24 hours and then the paving material laid on a one-inch bed of mortar.

If less permanent paving materials are to be used, such as gravel or bark, they should be contained between edging strips.

Excavate the area to about a three-inch depth, lay plastic sheeting to inhibit weed growth and then perforate it at regular intervals to provide drainage. Top with a ine-inch layer of sand and then lay your top material.

Your local library has a number of landscape books that have sections covering paths and walkways including detailed construction information. If interlocking stone is your choice, your best bet is a nursery that is also known for its landscaping. They are bound to stock interlocking stone and will be able to supply booklets containing lots of illustrations and if you wish, will install it for you.

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SWAN QUEEN









Havelock Ellis wrote in 1923 that "dancing is the loftiest, the most moving, the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no mere translation or abstraction from life; it is life itself."

Had he seen this year's Quinte Dance Center version of Swan Lake before he wrote this, he would still have written it.

Polly Forsdyke, 17, is one of the many elements of the ballet that makes it successful. She is the swan queen for this year's production.

Extensive preparation takes place before each production from having eye make-up applied to softening her shoes with water to sharing mirrors in cramped makeup areas with fellow dancers such as Aimee Johnson.

ONT. FUNDS AIRPORT

The City of Belleville and Hastings County seem to be going places with funds from the provincial government.

The Quinte Airport will be receiving up to $23,000 in operating grants for 1988 and up to $6,400 for design work for the expansion of the air terminal building.

The City of Belleville will be receiving $568,077 for public transportation services and $70,042 for specialized service for the "physically challenged."

MONEY FOR FRANKFORD WATERWORKS

Money is beginning to flow into Frankford for its new water works project.

The project, estimated to cost $1,500,000, will be funded with $1,130,000 of provincial money — $13,514 of which was delivered May 13.

The project includes the construction of a new water supply to replace the village's existing wells.

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Even the rich have to live



DAVID BOTTING

When Canada's rich say their prayers before going to bed every night, they say thank God for North York Controller Robert Yuill.

Last week, North York turned down a bid to allow property owners in the city's ritzy Post Road area to subdivide their lots, upholding a bylaw that limited single family homes to two acre lots. "The rich have got to live some place," was Yuill's contribution to the debate.

Can you imagine what might have happened if North York hadn't preserved the bylaw, leaving the rich no haven of safety there? Boat people would wash up on the shores of the Bay of Quinte, rich folk forced to flee North York in their $250,000 yachts for freedom and safety in another land. Could you find room in your heart to sponsor these poor (in spirit only) refugees? Or would you refuse their heart-felt plea because "they take away jobs from Canadians"?

X X X

GARBAGE: WHO OWNS IT?

The U.S. supreme court recently came out with an earthshaking decision on, of all things, the weighty issue of trash. Garbage set out on the curb for the garbage man to take away is not private property, the court rulled by a majority of 6-2. Apparently, the case arose out of drug charges laid against two California men after police searched their garbage.

Now this is a decision with far-reaching implications for U.S. scavengers. That lovely upholstered chair with only one spring popping out of the seat and just one leg missing is no longer yours when you set it out at the curb. It belongs to anyone who pulls up in a battered white stationwagon and takes it away. And remember those paintings by Aunt Matilda, the ones she gave you for Christmas back in '46 that you have been hiding in the attic ever since? Well, that belongs to the man in the pick up truck who stopped just before dark to look over your treasures.

The U.S. has struck another blow for freedom! Now we need some enterprising soul here to take the issue to court to establish for once and for all who owns garbage in Canada.

X X X

SPEAKING OF GARBAGE...

Did you know that 500,000 disposable diapers hit the Toronto garbage every day of the week? Half a million stinking nappies every single day!

Who on earth counted them in order to come up with that statistic? Probably done for a feasibility study or consultant's report of some sort.

X X X

THE KID IS FIVE

The Kid, four years old but going on five....

Whoops! He's five years old as of yesterday! And going on 35.

Anyway, he was singing O Canada the other day and somehow had the idea that one of the lines was "We stand on stage for thee". Couldn't shake that belief no matter what. Is he a budding actor, perhaps?

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UNLUCKY IN LOVE

CRIME FLASHBACK



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MAX HAINES





□ EVELYN THROSBY and her fifth and last husband, L. Ewing Scott.

You could not call Evelyn Throsby lucky in love. Of her five husbands, she divorced two, a pair died, and the fifth killed her.

On Evelyn's first trip to the altar, she was accompanied by Walter Kiernan, a wealthy stockbroker and son of the Staten Island Kiernans, who made their mark in the coal game. Walt took more interest in the bottle than he did in Evelyn. The marriage broke up in something under two years.

Dr. Myrnee Lewis, a New York surgeon, was the next to share Evelyn's bed. He, too, couldn't stay away from the sauce for any length of time. The Lewises separated after seven years of marital disharmony.

Clement Pettit was the son of an extremely wealthy Milwaukee banking family. Clem was crippled by arthritis to such an extent that he could walk only with the aid of two canes. In 1930, he and Evelyn became man and wife. From all indications, this marriage was different. Evelyn truly loved and cared for her husband. He, in turn, worshipped Evelyn and was forever bestowing little gifts upon her. Oh, little things, like an apartment building in Milwaukee, diamond studded cameos and sapphire rings. Because Clem's health continued to deteriorate, he and Evelyn decided that a move to sunny California would be for the best.

In 1935, the Pettits built a lovely home at 261 South San Raphael Rd. in Los Angeles. They enjoyed nine years of the good life, hampered only by Clem's arthritic condition, which was now complicated by heart problems. He died on Jan. 18, 1944, leaving Evelyn a wealthy widow.

Two years later, Evelyn, now 54, but looking 40, married for the fourth time. Norris Mumper was a retired engineer. He and the new Mrs. Mumper moved into the home built by and once occupied by Clem Pettit. On Sept. 3, 1948, a few days after Norris moved in, he died of a heart attack. He, too, left a tidy sum to Evelyn.

That pretty well takes care of Evelyn's four husbands. Now, let's get to number five. He was a real

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MOTHER SEEKS HER ADOPTED DAUGHTER

By John G. Smith

Jean Kay of Odessa, Ont. is looking for her 20-year-old daughter — a daughter she's never seen.

When Mrs. Kay was 16 years old she had a baby girl her father wouldn't let into the house. She was an unwed mother in a society which wouldn't accept such things. As a result, the child was made a ward of the court.

When Mrs. Kay (then Miss Whitelaw) married a year later and tried to adopt the child, she found that her first born had already been adopted. She has since had six other children, but a void is still present, created when she had to give up her first born, which is why, 20 years later, she is searching for her daughter.

The procedures for adoption are both complicated and rigourous. So, too, are the procedures for bringing the natural mother and child back together again years later.

When Hannah Whitelaw (Jean Kay's daughter) was born, she was awarded to the crown under a formal adoption procedure handled by the children's aid society in Kingston. Larry MacDonald, director of the Belleville Children's Aid Society, describes the procedure that Hannah's adoptive parents, and other adoptive parents, had to undergo.

Prospective parents have to register and undergo extensive interviews. Seven references are checked including their family doctor, neighbours, friends, fellow employees and character references. After this, education and economic status is checked.

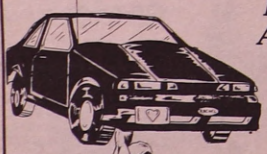
With all this complete, they're put on a waiting list.

When a child becomes available, after a waiting period to be sure the natural mother won't change her mind, a home study is done.

"CAS has a responsibility to assess where the child is placed ... if it's a suitable safe setting to grow up and develop," Mr. MacDonald said.

If a suitable family is found, information about the child is shared, visits are arranged and the CAS can put the child on a six month probation to monitor his or her progress. After this term, the CAS can finalize the adoption and submit their recommendation to the ministry of community and social services. All information is passed on to a judge, who has the final say on finalizing an adoption.

Today's adoptive procedures include a step that wasn't available 20 years ago when Hannah was adopted. After the judge finalizes the adoption, the adoptive family is presented with a sealed envelope with non-identifying information about


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pip.

L. Ewing Scott was born in St. Louis. While still a teenager, he obtained a job as a clerk, then moved along to become a bookkeeper with a stock brokerage firm. It was here that Scott learned that, in order to give the proper impression, one had to appear prosperous and be able to converse intelligently on a number of subjects. He studied the wealthy and powerful, how they dressed and spoke. Soon, he was pouring his entire earnings into jewellery and tailor made suits.

The tall, ruggedly handsome Scott soon came to the attention of his employers. He was promoted to stock salesman. Elated, Scott proceeded to widen his sphere of social contacts by joining several service clubs and charitable organizations. He even took a fling at the stock business himself, but the L.E. Scott Co. soon failed.

In 1937, Scott married Alva Gagnier Brewer, the daughter of a rich Canadian publishing and mining magnate. Scott had no need to work. He took to the life of the idle rich like a duck takes to water. Luxuriating on an estate in the San Fernando Valley broke up the winters nicely. Extended cruises, memberships in the most exclusive clubs and plush parties were a way of life.

But Scott couldn't stand a good thing. He became so abusive to Alva that her family finally bought him off. It is rumored that after five years of marriage, he walked away with a cool $50,000 in his jeans.

In 1949, Evelyn Mumper met 53 year old Ewing Scott at a dinner party. Evelyn, at 57, looked much younger. She was slim, attractive, and what's more, was worth, give or take a few thousand, a cool million dollars. Scott, on the other hand, was making ends meet as a paint salesman, but never for a moment looked anything less than a cultured, well dressed stock and securities wheeler dealer.

Before you could say gold digger, Evelyn and Ewing were married. Ironically, they were married on Sept. 3, 1949, the first anniversary of husband number four's death. The newlyweds moved into the house once occupied by Evelyn and hubbies number three and four.

For six years the Scotts led the life of the very rich. They toured Europe and South America. They cruised the oceans of the world. At home they were active in Los Angeles society, one of their close personal friends being singer Jeanette MacDonald.

Everyone who came in contact with Evelyn was impressed with her sincerity and charm. On the other hand, her husband was merely tolerated. Although he was handsome and debonair, there was something suspicious about the man, which acquaintances were quick to detect.

Gradually, Scott took over the management of his wife's financial affairs. From time to time, Evelyn would be seen with a slight bruise on an arm and occasionally a black eye. Rumors spread that Scott wasn't above keeping his wife in her place. By early 1955, Scott made no secret of the fact that he thought it wise to convert most of his wife's securities into cash.

On May 16, 1955, Evelyn and Ewing Scott test drove a Mercedes Benz. They told the automobile salesman, Ulrich Quast, that they were thinking of taking delivery of the new car in West Germany, as they planned on spending some time in Europe. They test drove the car, after which Quast dropped them off at their home. He was the last person other than Ewing Scott to see Evelyn alive.

Strange things began to happen around the house at 261 South San Raphael Rd. The chauffeur, cook, and gardener, long time employees of Evelyn's, were dismissed from service. Friends inquired after Evelyn. Often, there were no answers to their continuous phone calls. On rare occasions, Scott answered the phone, giving vague stories about his wife having a nervous breakdown and being confined to a sanitorium "back east". To some friends he confided that his wife was an alcoholic who was away taking the cure. No one was satisifed with these answers, and soon the dark suspicion that Evelyn had met with foul play dawned on her friends. They wrote to the district attorney's office. The D.A. reluctantly agreed to look into the matter.

The Scott affair was no ordinary complaint. While suspicious circumstances did exist, there was no proof that a crime had taken place. Ewing Scott had no criminal record. Mrs. Scott had been married on four previous occasions and had the means to move around the world. She could reappear at any time, causing a great deal of embarrassment.

However, discreet inquiries were made. It was revealed that Scott attempted to gain entrance to Evelyn's safety deposit box after May 16, the date she was last seen. He also forged his wife's signature on traveller's cheques in order to deposit them in his own bank account. In August, Scott was questioned. He confided to detectives that his wife was an alcoholic cancer patient, who had simply left. She had taken about $18,000 with her when she went out for tooth powder on the evening of May 16 and never returned.

As summer turned into fall, Scott dated and continued to live the life of the genteel rich, minus Evelyn, of course. Unknown to him, his financial affairs were being monitored by the district attorney's office. It was apparent that Scott was using every means possible to acquire his wife's fortune and continue his lifestyle with another woman.

In order to clear his name, Scott granted police permission to check his home. The interior of the house was meticulously searched inch by inch, but no sign of Evelyn Scott or any hint as to her fate was found. Outside, 10 foot steel poles were used to probe the earth. Nothing was uncovered.

Police officer Art Hertel had once been on a murder investigation where a man had buried his wife on his neighbour's property, believing that the police would never think of looking there. On nothing more than a hunch, he hopped the fence enclosing the Scott property. Hertel felt about the leaves at his feet. Sure enough, he came up with a partial dental plate and a pair of eyeglasses. The plate was identified by Evelyn's dentist as belonging to the missing woman. Her oculist positively identified the glasses.

Ewing Scott was picked up and indicted on 13 charges of fraud and nine counts of forgery concerning his wife's assets. Bail was set at $25,000, which was paid by Scott. He then fled to Canada. While a fugitive, he was charged with the murder of his wife.

Scott made his way to Barrie, Ont, where he stayed six weeks before moving on to Oakville. After two weeks in Oakville, he travelled to Midland and on to Penetanguishene. In Midland, he had become personal friends with the Chief of Police while his wanted poster hung in the Midland Police Office. All that summer and winter, Scott wandered throughout Ontario. In the spring, he was spotted entering the U.S. at Detroit. On April 16, 1957, he was returned to Los Angeles to stand trial for the murder of his wife.

L. Ewing Scott never confessed to his wife's murder, nor was her body ever found. However, his many lies about her disappearance and his subsequent looting of her estate, coupled with the discovery of her dentures, was too much for the jury to ignore. After four hours of deliberation, the jury found him guilty of murder. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Over the years in prison, Scott could have been paroled, but on each parole date he refused to apply, stating that to apply for parole would be an admission of guilt. Finally, on March 26, 1978, he was awarded an unconditional discharge based on time served. He had spent over two decades in prison.

On Aug. 17, 1987, L. Ewing Scott, age 91, was found dead in his room at the Skyline Convalescent Hosp. in Los Angeles. He died penniless, with no surviving relatives.

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the child's natural parents. When the child turns 18, the information is handed over to the child, and if the adoptive child wishes, he or she can register with the adoption registry in Toronto. Only if both the natural parents and the child register will a match ever be made. If the registry discovers a match, extensive counciling is undertaken and if either party wants the search stopped, it ends.

What is different with this process now is that the adoptive parents no longer play a role in this process.

"The law has changed their role," said Mr. MacDonald. Many of these adoptive parents were assured up to 1987 (when the Child and Family Services Act was incorperated) that they'd have a role in the process but things have changed. The law was created, however, to attempt to protect people's rights.

Mr. MacDonald points out that a child who registers to find their natural parents isn't necessarily unhappy but is trying to "exercise their rights."

So far, Mrs. Kay's daughter hasn't registered, so she is making her search public. "I just want her to know that I'm willing to be there for her," she said.

Hannah was adopted in the Kingston area on July 12, 1968 by a family who had a son two years older. Her adoptive father was involved in the logging business and the family lived on a farm in a large four bedroom home.

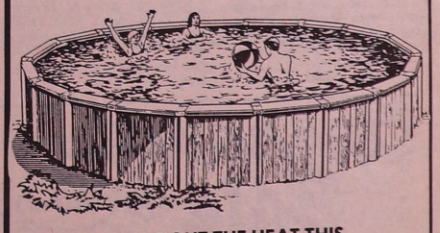
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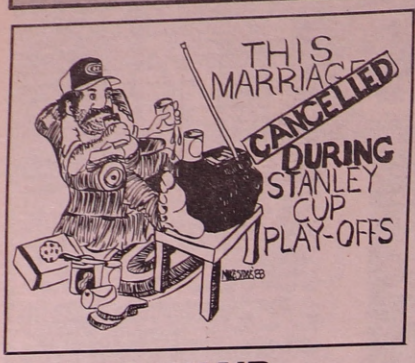
SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Kevin Reed of Belleville was selected as the Most Valuable Defenceman in the Centennial Cup Tier II hockey championship tournament in Pembroke. Kevin, a member of the Pembroke Lumber Kings, was also named to the tournament all star team. Congratulations, Kevin.

SPORTS QUOTE

Cleveland Indian Pat Tabler, eager to leave California because of Nostradamus' earthquake prediction: "I kept waiting to see the ground crack open and everything fall into the sea even while we were taking off."



THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

By John G. Smith

OTHERS GO BUT BROPHY GOES ON

It seems that coaching jobs in the NHL are about as secure as an ice cream cone on a hot summer day.

In the past two weeks, we've seen Mike Keenan get the axe from the Philadelphia Flyers and Jean Perron leave the Montreal Canadians — both ironically from the championship Team Canada last September.

Whether they deserved to get fired is a matter of opinion, but some sports writers have argued that they paid too littleattention to motivation and too much to the "mechanics" of the game.

The fact they were chosen to work with Team Canada shows that they must have had something on the ball. I wonder if they'll get a chance to draw pogie before someone snatches them up?

Also getting his skates ripped out from under him is St. Louis Blues coach Jacques Martin. After only two years, he's nowhere near the bench, but really — who cares?

The million dollar question is why John Brophy is returning to the (yawn) 20th place Leafs. If the great and omnipotent Ballard keeps the control he has, Donald Duck could coach the team for a lot less money. I guess this is asking Harold Ballard to think logically and remember that he's dealing with a hockey club with enormous potential (where do they have to go but up?) instead of a boardroom with 20 directors in it.

Granted, I think the Leafs had a good start this season but they need new blood and lots of it to get to a playoff series when they deserve it.

IS ANYONE OUT THERE?

The Armchair Athelete is a new feature in the QWN — something I like to think is worthwhile.

What I want to hear, however, is when you agree or disagree with something I print. Don't worry, I don't bite, I just bark a little.

So let's hear some chatter out there.

SANDBANKS PARK BRACES FOR 350,000 VISITORS

Loons and birds and running water. Those are the sounds that greet a telephone caller to the Sandbanks Provincial Park when the necessity to be put on "hold" arises.

This innovative approach is but one of the features of the Prince Edward County park, which officially opened for the season May 13.

Under the leadership of Acting Park Superintendent Don Bucholtz and Assistant Superintendent Mark Despault, who originated the bird and water sounds, Sandbanks has opened its gates to the estimated 350,000 plus visitors who will take advantage of the sights and sounds of nature this summer.

Although the park was not filled to capacity opening weekend, it was expected to be over the Victoria Day holiday.

As in prior years, though, there was a ban on alcoholic beverages until that weekend had passed. The reason for that ban is to prevent some overly exuberant and sometimes tragic revellery that students tend to employ in celebration of the end of the scholastic year.

As the holiday season progresses, the 411 campsites will fill up, and the 50 to 60 full time staff will have their work cut out for them. In addition, the park employs numerous non-park ministry personnel who operate the camp store, the firewood concession, the grass -cutting and kybo-cleaning contracts and the in-park operation of the windsurfing concession and school.

On staff are specialists to direct specific programs. Senior Park Technician Agnes Bortolussi and Yvette Bree will direct a number of programs and features designed to enhance the visitor's stay.

As well as interpretive information concerning the natural and geological features of Sandbanks,and information concerning places and other items of interest around the County, the visitor's services design and perform specialty features for children.

One new program for children this year will be "Passport to Awareness", to teach youngsters more about the natural and cultural history of the park.

Through the use of quiz sheets and the assistance of the park staff, insight will be gleaned into the lives of plants and animals. Looks like a fine way, through word games, puzzles and other activities, to occupy time not spent on the magnificent beach.

A special feature for the summer, only to be performed twice, according to Yvette Bree, will be a "Spirit's Hike"!

She said, 'It's a neat way of presenting history", and will involve the use of park staff, at night, who will station themselves, in costume, in secluded parts of the beach.

A leader, shepherding groups of adults and children along the beach, will suddenly be confronted by "apparitions from the past"who will perform historical vignettes along the sandy shore.

And when the day's activities are done, the swim suits and towels hung to dry, the beans scraped from the plates and the dishes done,there may be further programs to see at the park amphitheater, or just a cozy and relaxing time by the campfire.

Who's got the marshmallows?

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QUINTE CALENDAR

Quinte Calendar is a weekly feature designed to keep you informed on the events of the week.

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 5 p.m. There is no charge for submissions.

Wednesday May 25

☐ Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold its last meeting before the summer at the Hillcrest Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

☐ The Aquatics Department of the Belleville YMCA presents a swim-o-rama at 6 p.m.

☐ Catundra Day Care Centre Inc. is holding a public open house from 7-9 p.m. Register your child for September 1988. Call 966-9020 for more info.

☐ 31st Annual Inspection of the 608 Duke of Edinburgh Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets at the Belleville Armouries at 7 p.m. The Pipes and Drums of the Edinburgh Club, Unit 201 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, will provide the music.

Thursday May 26

☐ The Confederation of Regions Western Party (COR) will hold a nomination meeting for the Prince Edward Hastings Riding at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, at 7:30 p.m.

☐ The Belleville Adult Social Club will hold a social night at the Kingsley Tarts Co. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All members and guests welcome. For more info, call Norm Gardiner at 966-2397.

☐ Rally 1 Club dance at the Foster Ward Community Centre from 7 to 11 p.m. Members $3, non-members $4.

☐ The Phantasma Magic Show will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Belleville Plaza.

☐ Central Volunteer Bureau will host a workshop on orientation and training for volunteers. Registration at 9:30 a.m. at the Belleville Library. Fee $25.



The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets are presently recruiting boys and girls from 13 to 18. If you are interested, please call 962-4647.

Friday May 27

☐ Trenton Kiwanis Home and Sport Show at the Dunc McDonald Memorial Community Gardens. Show continues Saturday.

☐ Belleville Young People's Organization youth dance for all ages up to 18 from 7 to 10:45 p.m. at Quinte Secondary School. For more info, call Norm Gardiner at 966-2397.

☐ Belleville Art Association 30th Anniversary Gala Dinner. Congratulations on the organization's 30th birthday.

☐ Two showings of the Phantasma Magic Show at the Belleville Plaza at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Saturday May 28

☐ Trenton Kiwanis Home and Sport Show continues at the Dunc McDonald Community Gardens.

☐ The Phantasma Magic Show appears twice at Belleville Plaza at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

☐ The craft show and sale at the Oddfellow and Rebekah Hall, Picton, has been cancelled.

☐ Harry J. Clarke School fun fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

☐ St. Margaret's on the Hill spring bake and craft sale at the Belleville Plaza from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

☐ The Tara Ottawa Players present The Well of the Saints by Synge at BCI at 8 p.m. For more info, call 966-2586.

Sunday May 29

☐ Teen Challenge Choir from Hamilton performs at Calvary Temple Church, Belleville, at 6:30 p.m. These young men are former drug addicts and alcoholics helped by the Teen Challenge residential training program.

☐ Healing Eucharist at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville. Quiet hymn sing at 7:15 p.m., service at 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Harold Wilson of Bridge Street United Church.

☐ Summer Oasis of Fashion, sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society, will be held at the Lakeside Restaurant on South Front Street. Roast beef and seafood buffet from 5-7 p.m., show to follow. Tickets available from Vaughn Sports, Fancy That, Side Effects and Elks at the Quinte Mall, Newberry's on the Bay, Streets for Men and at the Lakeside Grill. Or call 966-9425.

☐ Monthly walking tour of the Quinte Branch of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario. Meet at the town hall in Cannifton at 2 p.m.

☐ Young Drivers Championship presented by Chrysler at the Quinte Mall at noon.

Monday May 30

☐ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288.

Tuesday May 31

☐ Registration for summer programs at the Belleville Recreation Department starts today for taxpayers. Call 966-4632 for more info.

☐ First annual meeting of the Quinte United Immigrant Services at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St., Belleville, at 7:30 p.m.

☐ Gift and talent auction at Tabernacle United Church, 305 Church St., Belleville, at 7 p.m. Wendal White will be auctioneer. To pledge your gifts or talents, call Heather at 962-7649 or Donna at 962-0615.

☐ Health fair sponsored by the Deseronto Lionesses from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Lions Hall in Deseronto. Free info on many different health organizations.

☐ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. For more info, call 476-3369.

☐ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting, self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at 316 Front St., Belleville. For more info, call Heather Rowlatt at 966-9981.

☐ Belleville Special Olympics Club, anyone wishing to take riding lessons to commence the first week of June at the Owlstone Riding Stables, Stirling, call 966-6677.

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EOCO NAMES NEW DIRECTOR

The Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra will be playing to the beat of a new conductor this season.

Dezso Vaghy is a member of the Vaghy String Quartet, who have been artists-in-residence at Queen's University since 1969, and will be taking over the baton for the 1988/89 concert season.

Mr Vaghy also has been concert master for the Kingston Symphony Orchestra for 20 years and is an associate professor at Queen's University in violin.

MUSEUM GETS GRANT

The Hastings County Museum in Belleville has been awarded $1,352 through a heritage project grant.

The funds will be used to purchase psychrometers and hygrothermographs which will upgrade equipment the museum has.

Heritage grants are used to help upgrade and plan cultural facilities.



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SAVE .50
FOOD CITY COOKIES
ASSORTED VARIETIES
400 g PKG.
1.29

SAVE .56
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE. ASSORTED CUTS
14-OZ. TIN
.79

food city .39 COUPON
PLU 2322 value .39 on 2
DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
2 10-14 OZ. TINS .99
Feature price without coupon .69 ea.
TWO TINS PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD CITY FROM TUES. MAY 24 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. MAY 28, 1988 ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L2
0056211rl

food city .39 COUPON
PLU 2322 value .39 on 2
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2 10-14 OZ. TINS .99
Feature price without coupon .69 ea.
TWO TINS PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD CITY FROM TUES. MAY 24 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. MAY 28, 1988 ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L2
0056211rl

SUPERSAVER
Save up to 60% off Regular Retail Price
watch for special Super Saver items in next week's ad

Dear Customer

- Super Saver coupons will be discontinued May 14/88.
- We plan to replace the coupons with more low priced Food City features. Each week it is our intention to offer you the best quality, selection and pricing on the items you use every day. Old fashioned, friendly, courteous Food City service and a smile are free.
- We will continue to offer Super Saver features each week until June 11, 88 to permit everyone to redeem their completed Super Saver Card.

Super Savers available only at the above Food City Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. All savings are based on our regular prices.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
CANADA DRY SOFT DRINKS
2 750 mL RET. BTLS. + .40¢ DEP. PER BTL. .39
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSAVER CARD REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD 2/.98

Assorted Colors, Facelle Royale Paper Towels 2-roll pkg. REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.29 WITH FILLED CARD .69

100% Pure Vegetable Oil Food City Margarine 1 lb. parch. pkg. REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1 WITH FILLED CARD FREE

100% Whole Wheat or Scone Long DEMPSTER'S BREAD 675 g loaf REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1 WITH FILLED CARD .39

FRITO LAY POTATO CHIPS OR CORN SNACKS 200 g bag REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.09 WITH FILLED CARD .89

Assorted Varieties AQUAFRESH TOOTHPASTE 150 mL tube REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.99 WITH FILLED CARD 1.29

Sliced, Shaved or Stir-Fry Beef Tips MAPLE LEAF FLAKED MEATS 184 g tin REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.59 WITH ONE FILLED CARD .99

Product of U.S.A. SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES 113's Dozen REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $3.49 WITH TWO FILLED CARDS 1.59

CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS 2.18 kg REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD 3.71 kg - 2.86 lb. TWO FILLED CARDS ENTITLES YOU TO 1 lb. or .99¢ WITH TWO FILLED CARDS .99 lb.

food city 1.00 COUPON
PLU 2327 value 1.00
CANADA DRY SOFT DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Feature price without coupon $6.99
5.99 CASE OF 24x 280 mL TINS Limit case 6.99 per 100 mL
THIS CASE PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD CITY FROM TUES. MAY 24 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. MAY 28, 1988 ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L2
5243387rl

SAVE .40
TETLEY ICED TEA
REG., LEMON, LIGHT, LEMON OR BLACK CURRANT
2x250 mL TETRA BOXES
1.19

SAVE .50
DEL MONTE TETRA JUICES
1 L TETRA BOX
ASSORTED FLAVORS
.99

FRESH BAKESHOP

Bakeshop is Proud to Re-Introduce
CLASSIC CRUSTY BREAD 450 g LOAF .69
Back in our stores by very popular demand
Great for Barbeques
Onion or Cheese Buns each .19
Makes a delicious strawberry dessert
Mary Ann Shortcake Cups 6's 1.29

FRESH MEAT

SAVE 1.40 lb.
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
BLADE STEAKS
MARINATE & BAR-B-QUE
lb. 1.49 3.28 kg

SAVE 1.10 lb.
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
CHUCK SHORT RIB ROASTS lb. 1.59 3.51 kg

SAVE .93¢ lb.
BAR-B-QUE
FRESH! PORK SIDE RIBS lb. 1.79 3.95 kg

SAVE 1.50 lb.
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
CROSS RIB ROASTS lb. 1.79 3.95 kg

SAVE 1.00 lb.
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
CROSS RIB STEAKS lb. 1.89 4.17 kg

DELI

SAVE 1.57
BRANDT, COL. KOLBASSA .81 ea. 3.69 lb.
SAVE .59
BRANDT, ARDENNER LYONER SAUSAGE .57 ea. 2.59 lb.
SAVE 1.50
VIENNA, COOKED, OUTSIDE ROUND ROAST BEEF 1.10 ea. 4.99 lb.
SAVE .88
VIENNA, FINE, COARSE OR CREAMY LIVERWURST .42 ea. 1.89 lb.
VIENNA - TYROLIAN or Vienna Salami .77/100 g 3.49 lb.
SCHNEIDER'S, Lifestyle Spiced Ham 1.10/100 g 4.99 lb.
SCHNEIDER'S, Lifestyle Luncheon Loaf .75/100 g 3.39 lb.
SCHNEIDER'S, Lifestyle Bologna .75/100 g 3.39 lb.
ORVAL KENT Potato & Egg Salad or Creamy Cole Slaw .26/100 g 1.19 lb.

PRODUCE

SAVE 1.10 lb.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
NEW CROP PEACHES
1.96 kg .89 lb.

SAVE 1.00 ea.
PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA
HONEYDEW MELONS
EACH .99

Product of U.S.A. Sunkist Valencia Oranges size 138's per doz. 1.99
Product of Chile, Canada Extra Fancy Grade Granny Smith Apples 2.18 kg 99
Product of Argentina, Canada Extra Fancy Grade Packham Pears 2.18 kg 99
Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1 Grade Celery Stalks ea. 1.29
Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1 Grade New White Potatoes .86 kg 39
A Decorative Conversation Piece Flowering Cacti 10.2 cm 4" pot 2.99

MAPLE LEAF

SAVE 1.20 ea.
MAPLE LEAF WIENERS 450 g PKG. 1.69

SAVE 2.16 kg
MAPLE LEAF, Cooked, Smoked, Vacuum Packaged, Semi Boneless 5.93 kg
HALF & QUARTER HAMS 2.69 lb.

SAVE 1.70 kg
MAPLE LEAF, Sliced SIDE BACON 500 g PKG. 2.29

SAVE .70¢ pkg.
MAPLE LEAF, Sliced, Selected Popular Varieties SANDWICH MEATS 175 g PKG. .99

MAPLE LEAF, Thin Sliced Smoked Deli Meats 125 g pkg. 1.79
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef Boneless Shoulder Roasts 3.73 kg 1.69

FRESH LAMB!

LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS 6.15 kg 2.79 lb.
LAMB LEG STEAKS 8.13 kg 3.69 lb.
LEG O' LAMB ROASTS 7.69 kg 3.49 lb.
LAMB LOIN CHOPS 8.80 kg 3.99 lb.

MAPLE LEAF SAUSAGE ROUNDS 500 g PKG. 1.79
4 FREE SMOKIES WITH 2 PURCHASED

SAVE 2.40 pkg.
MAPLE LEAF BEEF BURGERS 750 g BOX 3.49

MAPLE LEAF, Petite Rib O' Pork 440 g pkg. 2.99
Boneless & Lean Stewing Beef 3.95 kg 1.79

FRESH FISH!

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

HALIBUT STEAKS 14.52 kg 6.59 lb.
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 9.90 kg 4.49 lb.
B.C. SNAPPER FILLETS 9.90 kg 4.49 lb.

Assorted Varieties, Solvay Style Purrr Cat Food 5-oz tin .39
Powdered Carnation Coffee Mate 500 g jar 2.99
Raspberry or Strawberry Aylmer Jams 500 mL jar 1.49
Smooth or Crunchy Kraft Peanut Butter 750 g jar 2.99
Vive Decaffeinated, Columbian or Rich Blend Nescafe Instant Coffee 170-227 g jar 5.49
Pepper Pomodoro, Bolognese, Pomodoro or Alfredo Delizioso Dinners 325-480 g pkg. 1.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES. MAY 24, THROUGH SAT. MAY 28, 1988
ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



FREE CLASSIFIEDS

15 Word Maximum Call: 962-3484
Deadline: 12 noon on Monday
Excluding Businesses

articles for sale

USED REFRIGERATORS STOVES, WASHERS, DRYERS, FREEZERS, DISHWASHERS. Over 300 refrigerators, $100. and up. We specialize in used appliances. Good quality and good guarantees. Will deliver. We will sell new appliances at discount prices. We pay cash for good used appliances. Shop at our competitors. Come see quality at low prices for yourself. VISA, MASTERCARD, and our own financing.
Smitty's New & Used Appliances Limited
Open 7 days a week and evenings.
969-0287 anytime

BUYING WATER BECAUSE YOURS IS HIGH IN BACTERIA? We have an inexpensive cure, starting at $385. KOOPMANS WATER PURIFICATION, 476-7045 or 962-4280.

SCOTT'S APPLIANCES
New and Used
Free delivery, discount prices, 12 Carrying Pl. Road, TRENTON. Call 392-3828.

CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES, at the Spinning Wheel, 301 Main St. Picton, 476-5161.

CUSTOM CUT INSULATED TABLE COVERS, protect your beautiful wooden tables. The Spinning Wheel, 307 Main St. Picton, 476-5161.

1 NEW MICHELIN TIRE, size P205-5, 1 NEW GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE AND WHEEL, size L78-15, AYRE BUG KIT, complete with wheels and tires to mount on snowmobile for summer use, $200. firm. GOALIE PADS, size 29", like new, best offer. OIL SPACE HEATER with fan, excellent condition. BRIDESMAID DRESS. WORLD ATLAS BOOK, SET OF BOOKS called Peoples of the Earth. Call 476-5466.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS AND FARMERS. TRUCK TIRES REGROOVED. Call 968-9481.

MOVING SALE, 1000' roll of 1/2' PIPE series 75, set of GOLF CLUBS NEVER USED, CIGARETTE DISPENSING MACHINE, in excellent condition, 4 new P205 TIRES on GM RALLY 15" RIMS, never used. ROUND OAK TABLE, with 6 pressed back chairs, excellent condition, GRANITE COBBLESTONES approx. 350, suitable for fireplace or patio Call 476-3785 or 393-5293.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, manufactured by Simmons, constructed of solid hardwood and finished in beautiful ash, mattress is nationally famous "KANTWET" with Firm-o-flex innerspring unit, 210 coils, jute pad insulation, covered in tear-resistant washable fabric, set is absolutely immacv ate. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

GENEROUS TEASEL (NATURAL) "BOUQUETS", $1. Picton delivery, Belleville when convenient. Call 476-5350.

PHONESITTER "AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINE," original price $270. new, used seldom. Purchased at radio shack. Call 969-0958.

ROTO-TILLER, GAS LAWN MOWER, 2 STORM DOORS, aluminum, WARDROBE, 2 door mirrored. Call 394-2346.

4 GOOD YEAR EAGLE TIRES, GT15", 2 for $60. or 4 for $100. 1 GLIDE AIR RADIAL TIRE, 14", 1978, $35. FREEZER, 16 cubic foot, Gibson's Snow Bird Deep Freeze, $100. Call 394-2076 after 6pm.

110 VOLT KENMORE DRYER, recent overhaul, $75. BARN BOARD, good for fire wood, broken lengths, rafters and uprights, $20. 7' SNOWPLOUGH, with harness, lamps and hydraulics, fits 4x4. Call 968-6846.

BEER AND WINE MAKING SUPPLIES and equipment. 12 Carrying Place Rd. Trenton. Call 392-2740.

DOOR , 36"x83"x1 3/4", glass 26"x60", complete with hardware, ideal for store. Call 392-2608 after 4pm.

SLEEPER/SOFA with spring-filled mattress, A-1 condition, never used. PIN-UP LAMPS. Call 966-8662.

CAR STEREO HIGH POWER AMPLIFIER, 150 watts, excellent condition, paid $325. take best offer. Call 398-6854.

I Love Copperfield's
featuring:
10¢ Chicken Wings
Thurs. 6 - 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
8 - 10 p.m.
Mexican
Corona Beer
Trenton

OLYMPIA TYPEWRITER, electric, with table, like new $190. FREEZER, upright, apartment size, new, $299. WHEEL BARROW, like new, $39.95. GAS BBQ, new, used twice, automatic starter. WHITE WICKER BASSINET, $20. HEAD BOARDS, single and double, wicker, $20. each. Call 966-7636 after 5pm.

MINK JACKET, finger tip length, size 14. PAIR OF WOOD SHUTTERS for inside windows, natural colour, each approx. 20"x37". Call 962-8097.

PROPANE RANGE, 24", good working order, 14" BLACK AND WHITE TV, RCA, good condition. Call 968-4436.

WHEELS FOR BOAT DOCK, $20. each. Call 392-6909.

CLARINET, Boosey and Hawkes edgeware, $115. GUTAIR, Washburn D60, hard case, stand. $235. Call 968-3009.

INTRODUCING YOUR ONLY CONSUMER LIST OF KU LISTED BUSINESS WITH BUSINESS ETHICS ABOVE REPROACH

KU ADS IN THE INTELLIGENCER and TRENTONIAN WED., MORE THAN 168 KU ADS ON CHANNEL 14, 36,000 KU ADS A WEEK IN THE QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FOR YOUR ONLY GUIDE TO:

ANY KIND OF SERVICE and/or BUSINESS IN THE QUINTE MARKET WHO DESIRE TO PROVE THEY ARE TRUSTWORTHY BY REQUESTING TO BE LISTED BELOW. TO BE KNOWN AS A KU LISTED BUSINESS WITH AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION FROM BEING EMPLOYED and RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS and NEIGHBOURS FOR GUARANTEEING THEIR CUSTOMERS ULTIMATE SAVINGS, SERVICE and SATISFACTION FROM:

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY and PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS and/or THEIR SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS and REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.

LIST BELOW TO THE END OF JUNE, 5 WEEKS FOR $75.00

BRETT'S MOBILE CARPET CLEANING 969-0258

TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043

articles for sale

POOL LADDER, DOG HOUSE, insulated, LAWN MOWER. Call 962-6361.

TRUNK, small, antique, clean. Call 962-8097.

GAS TANKS for Evinrude or Johnson outboard motors, $20. each or 2 for $35. Call 966-4917.

30 TON DRAG WINCH, like new, make offer, FOSTER WALK IN COOLER, 8'x8', dissembles for transport, COUNTER, SWIVEL STOOLS, FREEZERS, FRIDGE, STOVE, CHAIRS AND TABLES, restaurant style, CASH REGISTER ect. Call 392-8113.

USED WINDOWS, various sizes, $20. for all, Bikers leather coat, SIZE 40, $50. BIKERS LEATHER PANTS, lined, $50. Call 962-0985.

SINK, single, stainless steel with taps, SINK, large square white enamel with taps. LADIES BICYCLE, CARPET SWEEPER, with 2-way sweeping motion, 2 BLINDS, dark blue opaque, 38 1/4" x 70", BOOKS, pocket novels and hardcovers. Call 962-3518.

DUNCAN FYFE DROPLEAF TABLE, with two chairs, like new, $325. Call 962-7302.

WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER, woorks good, $50. Call 392-1492.

HIGH CHAIR, $25. PLAYPEN, $10. CHANDELIER, brass trim, 5 candle lights with prisms, $35. O.B.O. Call 962-5968.

SINGER CABINET SEWING MACHINE, $80. DODGE RIMS, one 14", one new 15", $40. each. Call 399-3454.

HOBART AC/DC PORTABLE WELDER, 225 AMP, gas drive, plus cables, heavy duty hydraulic engine hoist, STEEL WORK BENCH, ASSORTED SMALL TOOLS. Call 477-2104.

MARUSHIAN MOTORCYCLE HELMET, $85. O.B.O. Call 392-5914 after 5pm.

BRIDESMAID DRESS, street length, Royal Blue, size 5-6. Call 392-5914 after 5pm.

9' BLIND, white with scallops, like new. Call 966-6649.

PROPANE GAS CLOTHES DRYER, full size, white, runs good, still hook top $75. Call 476-4385.

LAWN MOWER, reconditioned, $80. BED FRAME, on casters, extends to any bed, $20. ALUMINUM DOOR, $20. OIL TANK, 200 gallon, $35. 2 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, $10. PING PONG TABLE, $35. RADIO AND RECORD PLAYER, $25. ELECTRIC CARPET SWEEPER, $35. Call 392-5564.

POOL, POOL, POOL, POOL, 15'x30' oval above ground pool, used 1 1/2 summers, $2,500. includes all accessories. Call 962-6158.

HALL MIRROR AND TABLE, solid walnut, $50. ELECTROHOME WALNUT CABINET RADIO, RECORD, 8 TRACK PLAYER, $250. CHEST, brass, wood lined, 31"x 18", $100. Call 962-3141.

TRI-LIGHT LAMPS, hanging type, 1 year old, sell for half price, $150. Call 962-7561.

articles for sale

PERENNIALS for sale, $1.00 each. Every Saturday and Monday, phone first other days. 395-2809. Highway 62 at 2nd Concession of Huntingdon across from Veterinary service.

SPRING TIME ON THE BAY CRAFT SALE, May 21st and 22nd, 10-4pm, 1 1/3 miles east of Highway 33, Rednersville Road Tea Room (Christmas on the Bay).

WEIGHT SET plus bench, COLLECO HOCKEY GAME, MOVING BOXES. Call 392-8590.

14k WHITE GOLD ENGAGEMENT SET, solitare 16ct. diamond, certificate appraisal $950 asking $500. Call 966-2554.

ROOF TRUSSES, 12 units, 20' long, ideal for garage or addition, $23. each. Call 966-9763.

CONTINENTAL KIT, hitch mounted, fits any car, $500. Call 392-1968.

12'x12' DINING ROOM TENT, used 1 season, $100. Call 969-1563.

12 VOLT CAR BATTERY, like new, 2 TIRES AND RIMS, 12". Call 968-8564.

DESK with chair and desk lamp. excellent condition, $40. for all. Call 392-8164.

CITIZEN DUAL CASSETTE STEREO with digital clock and remote control, 1 year old, $250. Call 476-6416 or 476-3030.

SET OF FRENCH DOORS with bevelled glass panes, Stripped and ready to be stained or painted, about 80 years old, 82"x30", $1,000. Call 962-3969.

ADMIRAL AIR CONDITIONER, window type, 15"x21"x22"deep, $190. WATER SOFTENER, $60. Call 962-0734.

SET OF BUNKBEDS, SINGLE BED, DISHWASHER, good condition. Call 476-4917.

STEREO, ANTIQUE, it works! AM/FM, 87, 45, 33 1/3 speeds, $55. Call 962-7561.

KENMORE 30" STOVE, white, excellent condition, $275. O.B.O. CONSOLE CABINET STEREO, AM/FM, turn table, excellent piece of furniture, $200. O.B.O. 3 PIECE STEREO SYSTEM, 2 speakers, AM/AM cassette and turn table, $50. 2 BLACK AND WHITE TELEVISIONS, $10. each, LEATHER BASEBALL GLOVE, child size, like new, $10. Call 962-5552 after 6pm.

2 CHROME RIMS, Dodge, 14" Call 398-6937.

ELECTROLUXE VACUUM with all accessories, $125. TABLE with 3 chairs, $50. Call 394-3268.

Aluminum Storm Door with screen, 34" x 80" right hand hinge, $40. Call 968-8808.

business services

FREE HOUSE PLANS
Your deposit on a house lot of windows will get you FREE PLANS, drawn to your measurements. Changes included. Prince Edward Supply 476-4133 ir 1-800-267-2802.

BUSINESS MORTGAGES, call Federal Business Development Bank, (613) 545-8636.

Scott's
The Prince of Appliances
White Westinghouse
• We take Trade-Ins
• In-Store Service
12 Carrying Place Road, at the end of Dufferin Ave.
SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES
Trenton 392-3828

business services

HOMEMADE BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY CAKES ETC. Call 399-3110.

BAY OF QUINTE WELDING custom fabrication and millwrighting. Call 969-1712 or 969-8144.

L&J SCRAP METAL BUYERS, we buy copper, brass and aluminum, will pay top dollar, will pick up anytime. Dall 373-9708.

CHECK FOR LIENS
before you buy that vehicle, telephone reports - 24 hours - $20. mailed certificates - $30.
ONTARIO PARALEGAL
969-0451

HANDYMAN: reasonable rates, carpentry, upholstry, painting and gardening. Call John at 967-1227.

yard sale

YARD SALE, Fri. May 27th, 6pm-8pm and Sat. May 28th, 8am-11am, toys, housewares, books, freezer, 47 Melrose Crescent.

YARD SALE, May 28th, 9am-4pm, 2126 off Whites Rd. Bayside-follow signs.

GARAGE SALE, 3 family, lamps, dishes, collectables, linens, wooden windows, etc. May 28th, 8am-2pm, rain date May 29th, 123 McGill St. Trenton.

YARD SALE, Sat. May 28th at Frank's Auto Repair, highway number 2 at Smithfield.

YARD SALE, MULTI FAMILY, east end of Stockdale, Sat. May 28th watch for signs.

YARD SALE, Sat. June 11th, Salvation Army Citadel parking lot, 188 Victoria Ave, (corner of Chatham and Victoria). 8am-4pm, held for the Canadian Diabetes Association. Donations are needed and would be appreciated please help! Call C.D.A. office 962-6520 or Sandra at 962-9821.

YARD SALE, appliances, dishes, antiques, children's corner, Belleville Airport Rd. watch for signs, May 27th, 28th and 29th.

lost and found

Lost in the area between Wooler and Brighton, a large female black Lab. Mild temperament, answers to "Spuddy". If you have seen this dog, please call 392-5069.

recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

17' SHAMROCK TRAILER, fridge, stove with oven, furnace, toilet, sleeps 6, good condition, $1,700. O.B.O. Call 968-9543.

28' PROWLER TRAILER, separate bedroom, sleeps 8, very good condition. Call 962-1170 or 968-7855.

65 GOLDEN FALCON TRAILER, 18', sleeps 6, fridge, stove, $2,200. Call 476-7676.

FLAGS
All Sizes
Heavy Weight Sewn Nylon
Canadian-Provincial
Ensigns-U.S.-All Nations
Personalized Flags
Pennants-Banners
Streamers-Poles-Kits
Accessories
476-4924
Walt Mitchell

recreation

WINDSURFER, (BIC) DUFOUR WING, 6.3 square meter regatta sail, excellent condition, $625. Call 476-3035.

72 AIRSTREAM 31' TRAILER, airconditioner, 4 piece bath, eye level oven, good tires, fully equipped, $12,500. Call 962-0985.

81 HERITAGE 22' MOTORHOME, all extras, $23,500. Call 1-393-5295.

84 GOLDEN FALCON DELUXE 33' TRAILER, used only 2 seasons excellent shape, $18,500. Call 962-0147 after 4pm.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shephard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, father working champion, 1 1/2 years old, reasonable to good home. Call 394-3759.

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal point, healthy and litter trained, $100. each. Call 962-5084.

3 KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY, please call 392-7542.

3 LONG HAIRED KITTENS to give away, 2 grey and white, 1 sandy. Call 373-2185.

PURE BRED ARABIAN MARE, 4 years old, dapple grey, exciting show prospect. Call 393-2499.

MALE BLACK LAB, 3 years old, free to good home. Call 394-2951 after 5pm.

wanted

WANTED ' HUMIDIFIER. Call 962-8097.

WANTED STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, size P195 75R14, looking for set of 4, will consider a pair, must be in good condition. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

WANTED BOAT TRAILER for 14' Runabout. Call 966-4917.

WANTED BEATER BRUSH AND ELECTRICAL HOSE FOR KENMORE VACUUM. Call 475-3967.

WANTED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE TO RENT by responsible adults, willing to do maintenance work, non-drinkers, vicinity of Northern Tellecom. Call 962-1839 after 5pm.

farm

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists, Call 968-9481. after 7pm.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND TRUCKERS truck tires regrooved. Call 969-9481 after 7pm.

FARM TRACTOR CASE 400, in good condition. Call 393-5377.

PICTON HOBBY FARM, 2 parcels, 75 and 38 acres, both have 5 acres good hard wood with paved frontage. Buildings on 75 acre lot, ongoing dairy operation with 42 ties, storage shed 136'x36', 3 car garage and woodshed, 4 year old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1,600 square feet, full basement. Call 476-4590.

boats & motors

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstry, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

BAYCREST MARINA BIG ISLAND DEMORESTVILLE 476-5357. Evinrude, Springbok, Peterborough. Service all makes. Clearance 1987 Evinrude outboard fishing engines.

1973 AQUARIUS SAILBOAT, 23', center board, (keel) sleeps 5, galley head with tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

24' BLUENOSE SAIL BOAT, complete package, cuddy cabin, includes trailer and Mercury 4 1/2 motor, $6,500. Call 476-3174.

MARINER MOTOR, 40hp, 1985, electric with controls, $1,195. Call 392-4385.

MERCURY MOTOR, 18hp, 1985, HDX, $1,150. Call 392-4385.

16' TEMPEST, 70hp Johnson, 1981, E-Z load trailer, $4,995. Call 392-4385.

1975 DORAL FIBREGLASS BOAT, 14', 1972 55hp Johnson motor, with 1976 Wiscot E-Z dump trailer, accesories include two 5 gallon gas tanks with extra prop, $4,000. firm, afternoons 392-8293 after 5pm 392-1030.

14' KENNEDY FIBREGLASS BOAT, 40hp Mercury outboard motor. Call (705) 778-3282.

BOAT LIFT suitable for 12' to 14' boat, $250. Call 962-7302.

20.5' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 100hp engine, Tandem trailer, make offer, must sell. Call 392-8113.

21' BAYLINER SARATOGA, powered by reliable 198 Mercruiser, spacious cuddy and galley very clean, $16,900. Call 394-5259.

real estate

PRIVATE SALE, 4 bed residence, lanscaped lot, 50'x200', 185 Dufferin Ave. Belleville. Call 962-3141.

SHEBA'S ISLAND FAMILY HOME. Beautiful view from either of two spacious decks. Secluded, treed, wildlife, close to sandbanks. Fully winterized cozy environment for relaxed living. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker. Hugh Dixon or Tineke Dixon, Sales Representatives. Call now Sheba's Island 393-2662 or office 476-3281.

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IDEAL STARTER: 3 bedroom mobile home, 3 miles from Picton. On large 3 acre lot. An excellent choice for a starter home or rural retreat. Affordable at only $49,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 Res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

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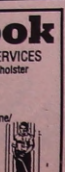
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Karen O'Toole was surprised to become a Sunburst Queen because she has never studied modeling.



These good looking young ladies are heading for the Canadian Sunburst Pageant Finals in Toronto in July. They are (left to right) Surina Parmar, Sue Anne Seeley, Angela Elisseou and Lori Chalk. (House photo)

BEAUTIES COMPETE IN TORONTO

Several winners and runners up from the Canada Sunburst Pageant will be heading to Toronto on July 15 - 17 for the Canadian Finals in the hope of advancing to the international finals in Georgia in November.

Not all of the winners are planning to compete, but those who are going on will be seeking corporate and individual sponsorships to support them in the Toronto competition.

Right now, first runner up Angela Elisseou, 4, Sunburst Queen Sue Anne Seeley, 11, Sunburst Queen Karen O'Toole, 16, first runner up Lori Chalk, 15, and Sunburst Queen Surina Parmar, 20, are planning to go to the Canadian finals.

All but Karen are members of the Winnifred Martin Modeling School.

MODULAR HOMES FEATURED

One hundred years after a village named Quinte was planned for north of Shannonville, a housing subdivision of the same name will finally come into being on the site.

According to Ron Scott of NRS Real Estate Service, a village called Quinte was planned in the late 1800s, but probably failed because it couldn't compete with Shannonville just to the south. Over the last three generations, the Dies family acquired more than 400 acres of land in the area, initially for farming in what was once a prosperous and bustling farm community. The Dies family still owns the land and David Dies, now a teacher in Milton, and his wife are now planning a subdivision for the site with modular homes built by a Quebec firm in a modern, computer-assisted plant.

The name of the developing corporation shows the family's Quinte roots — Quintaiga for Quinte and Tyendinaga (sometimes spelled Tyendinaiga in old documents). The subdivision, located off County Road 7 (the Shannonville Road) just one kilometre north of Shannonville and 12 kilometres east of Belleville, will be named Quinte Meadows.

The first homes in Quinte Meadows will be ready for their owners in June. Thirty five homes are planned in the first phase with room for more once a plan of subdivision is prepared for the rest of the 400 acre site.

The homes are preconstructed modular units in four different styles, ranging in size from 1,056 to 1,316 square feet and in price from $86,500 to $99,900. The modules are built by Bonnevile Industries Ltd., one of the most advanced builders of modular homes in the country. According to Mr. Scott, computers are used at every stage in the operation, from designing plans to cutting every board to the proper length.

Mr. Scott said modular homes are starting to take hold in Ontario, accounting now for about 15 per cent of all new homes. In the United States, 50 per cent of all new homes are now preconstructed modular homes, while in Scandinavia, they account for a mind-boggling 90 per cent of the new home market.



Hi,

The weather is hopefully turning warmer soon, visitors will be dropping in and even though they don't expect anything except maybe a cup of coffee, it is nice if you can offer them a little something. Here is a recipe for a dish which will keep for 4 - 5 days in the fridge.

Renata West

Recipe No. 31

Veal & Tuna Pate

1 6.5 oz. can of tuna	chop up finely in food processor
1 tbsp. mayonnaise 1 tbsp. lemon juice 1 minced onion	mix into tuna
1 envelope gelatin	prepare as directed. When cooled off, add 2 tbsp to tuna mixture.
	Pour 1/4" gelatin into a 7" loaf pan and let it set. Slices of egg, cucumber or tomatoe can be added to this for decoration. Add tuna and keep cool.
3/4 lb. ground veal 1 minced onion Salt & pepper to taste 1 tbsp. parsley 2 stalks celery minced or 1/2 cup mushrooms	In heavy skillet, brown meat and onion. Add the other ingredients and simmer for a few minutes.
1/2 cup gelatin	Add to meat mixture. Let it cool and put it in food processor, or blender. When fine, add on top of tuna mixture.

Spoon more gelatin over it and put in refrigerator. When ready to serve, dip loaf pan into hot water for a few seconds and then turn it over on a serving dish garnished with lettuce and tomatoes and Enjoy!

VIDEOS

Escape From New York: (1981), 108 minutes
Director: John Carpenter
Starring: Kurt Russell (Snake Plissken), Lee Van Cleef (Bob Hauk), Adrienne Barbeau (Maggie), Donald Pleasence (The President), Ernest Borgnine (Cabbie), Isaac Hayes (Duke), Harry Dean Stanton (Brain)

Before even beginning to discuss this movie, several qualifications are needed. For one thing it is almost impossible to accept the ideal that by 1997, the entire city of New York could be used exclusively as a maximum security prison inhabited only by criminals. Another thing that is hard to swallow is the cartoon-like central character, Snake Plissken (Russell). He appears to have more lives than Bugs Bunny and his two guns seem to have an unlimited supply of ammunition in their clips. If thes peculiarities can be accepted, the film will provide an entertaining couple of hours.

The story takes place during a span of less than a day, following the crash of an aircraft carrying the president of the U.S.A. The president is captured by the prisoners, who say they will kill him if any rescue attempt is made. The Commissioner of Police (Van Cleef) coerces a condemned criminal (Russell) to rescue the president within 24 hours. To ensure his cooperation, the Commissioner has had a couple of explosive charges implanted in Plissken's neck arteries, set to go off just before the deadline. Most of the movie is a tense effort on the part of "Snake" to avoid warring gangs, drug addicts and "crazies" and to get the president out. Despite its many flaws and unexplained factors, if your taste is for fast, tense action, this film should not be a disappointment.

There is some coarse language and some violence, though not too bad, by present-day standards. Children would probably enjoy it, but it could be somewhat intimidating for the more sensitive child.

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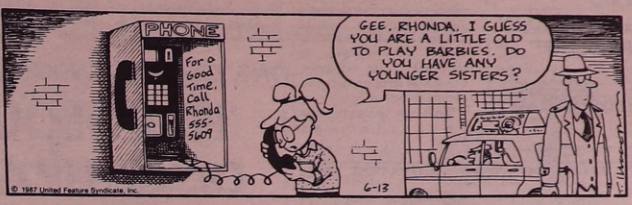
SHOW TIMES
CINEMA ONE 6pm 8pm
CINEMA TWO 7pm 9pm

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

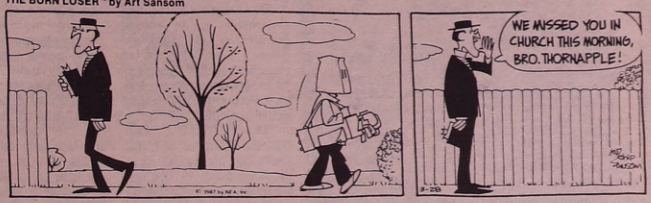
FILLIPS by Jim Phillips



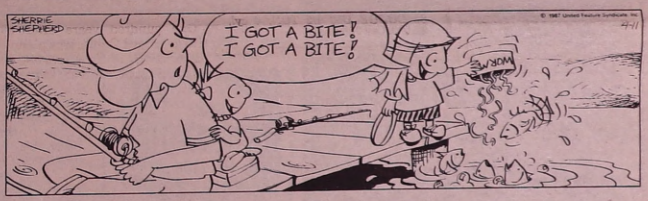
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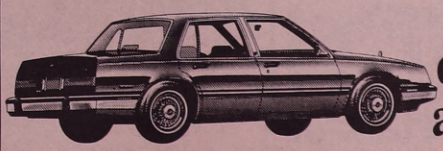
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

The terminology of real estate can be baffling to the outsider or somone new to the real estate market.

Abstract of title, closing statements, earnest money, joint tenancy, right of way — to the lay person, these words sound like a foreign language, but to the real estate agent or someone knowledgeable in the real estate business, the words have precise and important meanings.

We'll run through some definitions:

★ *Abstract of title* — A summary of all the items designed to show continuity of ownership. The summary would include deeds or wills, legal proceedings, giving the names of the parties, descriptions of the the land and agreements.

★ *Assessed value* — This is the value set on the property by government assessors for tax purposes. Usually, the assessed value is a percentage of the market value (see *Market value*).

★ *Mortgage* — This is a term for a loan on property with a monthly, semi-weekly or weekly payment spread out over a long period of time, usually years.

★ *Closing Statements* — This is a list of debts and credits of the buyers and the sellers in a real estate transaction. It leads to a financial settlement of the transaction.

★ *Earnest Money* — A payment of part of the purchase price in advance to make a contract for the property binding.

★ *Eminent Domain* — The power to expropriate private property for public use.

★ *Equity* — The value of a piece of property after subtracting anything that is owed or that encumbers

ONT. CHAMBER ENDORSES RESOLUTION

'FRIVOLOUS' OMB APPEALS DISCOURAGE DEVELOPMENT

By David Botting

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce at its annual convention last week endorsed a Belleville chamber resolution designed to streamline and speed up Ontario Municipal Board hearings.

"The Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce is concerned that the long delay in the appeal process from decisions on applications for minor variance, zoning amendments and/or official plan amendments discourages development," the chamber resolution stated. "Furthermore, such delay is contributory to abuse of the process by encouraging frivolous objections for the sole purpose of halting development because of the delay cause."

The chamber resolution notes that, depending on the timing of an application, a decision on a development requiring a zoning change or variance can take 30 to 60 days. If an appeal is made to the OMB, the process can take anywhere from six months to a year or even longer.

Most of the delays occur after the appeal is filed. The resolution notes that the act places no time limit on the municipality for compiling an appeal record after an appeal is launched. Therefore, the resolution called for a swifter appeal process, requiring municipalities to forward appeal record within 15 days of filing a notice of appeal and requiring the OMB to set a hearing date immediately upon receipt of the appeal record.

The resolution asked that staff and resources of the OMB be "better utilized to meet the number of appeals and reduce the time period before which an appeal is heard.

And finally, the resolution asked the OMB to award costs in situations where appeals are withdrawn before the hearing date to discourage "frivolous" appeals. The OMB can award costs, but rarely does so, said Ron Broadbridge, manager of the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's resolution didn't arise out of any specific cases in which frivolous appeals led to costly delays for a developer, but Mr. Broadbridge said the chamber has been concerned that "in some cases good and valid developments have been stalled for no good reason."

"Appeals are often frivolous or lodged simply to delay development," he said.

He said the intent of the resolution was not to take away the right to appeal, but to make the appeal process more responsible.

"Whether or not development is a dirty word in Belleville, it is healthy for any community," he said. "No one looks at the needs of the developer, who is providing jobs and taking the risks of development."

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Real Estate Marketplace

TERMINOLOGY

the property. Also, it is the amount of the down payment plus the part of the mortgage loan paid off through mortgage payments.

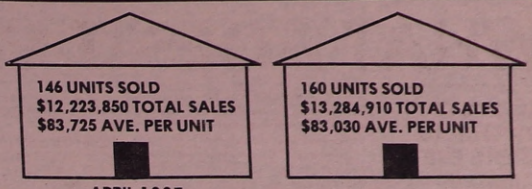
★ *Escrow* — This is a deed or other instrument placed with a disinterested party for delivery at a later date. Money is often "placed in escrow". Tax or insurance money is often held in escrow either by the lender or another party.

★ *Joint Tenancy* — When two or more parties have the right to ownership. The tenancy passes on to the survivor.

★ *Market Value* — What the property is "actually" worth. It is whatever the property can be sold for to a reasonable person in an open market. It is the highest price that a buyer can reasonably expect to pay or the seller to get for a property.

★ *Right of Way* — This is a privilege to pass through or cross over property. Known as an easement, it grants various specific uses.

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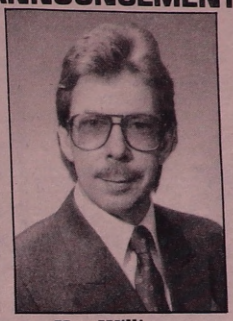
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Belleville's city hall has a new look, covered with scaffolding as it undergoes extensive renovations. (West photo)

ONT. COMMITS $32 MILLION TO GOODYEAR'S NAPANEE PLANT

It's for real!

After months of speculation and articles in area media about a possible Goodyear plant in the Napanee area, Goodyear officials have announced that the planned plant will go ahead.

Construction on the $320 million radial passenger tire plant will begin this summer after a private luncheon and signing ceremony May 12 in which Premier David Peterson committed the province to providing a $32 million interest free loan towards the establishment of the facility.

According to officials in the office of Hugh O'Neil, Quinte MPP and minister of recreation and tourism, the interest free loan is tied to specific, pre-determined performance levels.

The plant is scheduled for construction in two stages. The first, to be completed by 1991 at a cost of $160 million, will start production in 1990. The second phase will start in 1992 and is scheduled for completion in 1994. When the plant is in full production, 800 jobs will be created and the plant will produce 20,000 tires daily.

"The spin off effect from this industry will attract other automotive-related manufacturers to this region," predicted Keith MacDonald, MPP for Prince Edward Lennox.

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GOODYEAR SPINOFF:

THREE INDUSTRIES INVESTIGATE QUINTE AREA

By David Botting

The announcement of a $320 million Goodyear radial passenger tire plant in the Napanee area has already generated more industrial interest in the Quinte region.

Three companies have started investigating the area as a result of the announcement, said Jim Kimmett, industrial commissioner for Richmond township where the Goodyear plant will be located, after a talk to the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce last week.

Although he could not reveal the names, Mr. Kimmett said that one of the companies is in a related industry and could employ several hundred people.

The Goodyear project is expected to generate five spinoff jobs for every job in the plant itself, he said. And the jobs will be welcome in the region.

"We manufacture educated people, but we can't supply them with jobs," Mr. Kimmett said.

In his speech to the chamber breakfast, Mr. Kimmett said he

See PLANT Pge 13

GROWING UP!



See Page 2

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 22 Wednesday June 1, 1988 24 Pages

HORSES AND HORSE POWER

See Page 10



TWIST IT SISTER!

Nicholson Catholic College seemed to have the most unusual entry into MOGA (most outrageous group activity) Madness Day with their own version of the game twister. To make things a little more outrageous, students were tied in threes and played on a film of jello. Participating high schools participated in events ranging from winter olympic spoofs to passing balloons in a circle using only their knees. (Smith photo)

BGH DENIES SUICIDE VICTIM WAS LEFT UNATTENDED

By John G. Smith

Between 11:00 and 11:45pm on May 24, an Agincourt man committed suicide while on Belleville General Hospital's psychiatric ward.

Sources say that with the aid of a strap used for his prosthesis, the man hanged himself in a washroom. Hospital officials denied a report from friends of the family that the man had been left unattended for 45 minutes.

The man had admitted himself late the previous week for treatment, and according to friends of the family, he already had plans to kill himself.

A series of letters addressed to family members and dated May 16 were uncovered in the man's apartment after the suicide. The letters explained to the recipients how he had nothing left to live for. One letter contained a request for his ashes to be taken care of with those of a friend who had com-

See SUICIDE Page 2

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FLYERS

☐ KMART
Selected areas

PARTY VOWS TO TOPPLE BILINGUAL GOVERNMENT

By John G. Smith

A new federal party has been introduced to the Prince Edward-Hastings Riding with a mandate to fight bilingualism in Canada.

The Confederation of Regions Western Party (COR) had its nomination meeting for the riding last Thursday night, electing Joy Lynch, 40, as its leader. The party's 31 card-carrying members cast their ballots, giving Mrs. Lynch a seven vote margin over party president Tilton Beaumont.

Mrs. Lynch is a financial planner living in Belleville with three children.

Prior to the vote, Mr. Beaumont told the sparsely attended meeting of supporters about the party's history and its mandates.

COR emerged in 1980 as a pressure group under the name of "Fed West". After noticing

See BILINGUAL Page 3



Joy Lynch

ATV COLLISION KILLS YOUTH

An early morning accident Sunday left one youth dead and another man in critical condition with head injuries in Kingston General Hospital following a collision between two three-wheel all terrain vehicles.

Picton OPP say no details are available on the exact cause of the accident because there were no witnesses.

Charles Bruinsma, 19, of RR 5, Campbellford and Ferdinand Klompmaker, 25, of Hillier Township were riding similar Yamaha three-wheel ATVs on a Hillier Township road near Pleasant Bay shortly after 2 a.m. on Sunday, May 29 when they collided. Mr. Bruinsma was pronounced dead at the scene by Trenton Coroner Dr. Donald Cooke.

The accident remains under investigation.

VICTIM TALKED OF SUICIDE

Cont. From Page 1

mitted suicide earlier and a morbid joke about bewaring of vacuum cleaner salesmen.

Sources informed QWN that he had talked about suicide for a period of time following the friend's successful attempt to do the same thing.

The man had spent periods of time on the ward before the incident on a number of occasions.

CONSULTATION COMMITTEE ON COUNTY GOVERNMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, has appointed a Consultation Committee on County Government Reform. Members of the committee will visit counties across Ontario and make recommendations based on their findings concerning:

- county council representation issues,
- county powers and services,
- small municipalities,
- separated municipalities.

Interested persons or organizations are invited to participate by attending public meetings and/or submitting their comments in writing.

A public meeting will be held at:

County Administration Building and Court House
235 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
on Wednesday, June 8, 1988
at 11 a.m.

Written submissions must be sent by August 15, 1988 to:

Helen McLean
Committee Secretary
Consultation Committee
on County Government Reform
13th Floor, 777 Bay Street
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Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs
John Eakins, Minister

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Growing up

DAVID BOTTING



Raising children is an awesome task, and when I say that, I don't mean awesome the way youngsters do today when they say "awesome, man" about anything from the taste of a pop drink to a record album, or when they get older, a good looking girl. I mean awesome in the older sense of something big and important. I mean awesome in an even older sense, the sense that theologians used when they talked about God, an awesomeness that has something terrible about it when we stand before a mystery too big for us to understand.

And when I say "awesome, man", I betray my own age. No kid of today would say "man". That's the sixties grafted on top of the eighties, and that's the way parents are. We think we know what our kids are like, but we're talking a foreign language to them, our language from our youth, just like our parents did to us. And it drives our kids crazy today, just as it did us when we were children.

X X X

"THAT'S NOT FAIR"

The first words that children learn after "dada" and "mama" are "but that's not fair." They know what injustice is. Just listen to them fight: "That's not fair. You got the bigger half. You always get to sit in that seat. That's not fair. Why can't I go to Steve's house today? That's not fair. Why can't I have another candy? That's not fair."

And they would make great trade unionists.

I remember fighting with my five brothers and sisters over who was supposed to do what jobs as we cleared away the Sunday dinner dishes. One of us cleared the table, another washed dishes, another dried, another put the dishes away, another swept the floor and so forth. We rotated the jobs around so that no one could say "but that's not fair."

We made sure each person did their job, and woe betide anyone who didn't do their own job or who tried to do part of someone else's job. That wasn't fair. If you were supposed to dry dishes and you cleared a plate from the table, then you were doing someone else's job and they wouldn't have to work as hard as they were supposed to and that just wasn't fair.

X X X

STUPID DAD

Mark Twain once said that when he was 16 his father knew nothing, but when he was 21, he was amazed at how much his old man had learned in just five years. Or something like that. Amazing, isn't it, how stupid Dad can be when you're young.

It isn't that way at first. When you were young, your Dad knew everything. When he told you that the world was round, you believed him even though your eyes told you different, so it wasn't such a great shock when you learned that in school. But when they told you in school where babies come from, you knew they had to be wrong because your Dad told you babies came from the stork or the cabbage patch. And as for clouds, well everyone knows they're nailed to the sky and someone's just shifting that big blue cloth around, making the clouds seem to move.

And then you grow up. Say around ten years old, like my oldest. All of a sudden, Dad doesn't know so much anymore. When Christopher writes stories for school on the computer, his Mother usually edits them. Tonight she can't because she has a meeting, so Dad will have to edit the story when he comes home from work. Christopher is dubious. "Will he do as good a job?" he wonders. He's still not convinced when his Mother explains that's what his Dad does for a living.

And he doesn't believe his Dad when told baseball players wear flip up sunglasses. And when Dad tries to prove it, the only game on television is the Expos against the Astros — in the Astrodome. He still doesn't believe Dad.

Just wait until you're 21, kid, and see how much Dad's learned.

X X X

PARENTS DON'T UNDERSTAND

They don't, do they? They don't understand the earth-shattering importance of taking more than three items with you to your babysitter ("You can't take more. You'll just lose them."). They don't understand the importance of going to a friend's house overnight even though you just spent yesterday and today there and his parents are beginning to wonder if they somehow adopted you. They don't understand how humiliating it is to be a man of 16 and still have to be home by curfew time. Don't you trust me after dark?

Of course, parents don't trust kids. Parents don't trust kids to have the sense they were born with — and why should they? They're *your* kids, after all. And you've heard of genetics, haven't you?

X X X

SOULFUL EYES

Do your five-year-old kids look at you with those soulful eyes after you've just said "No! You can't take your motorcycle helmet with you to the babysitter's!"

There he stands with his ridiculous adult-sized helmet that you found in a ditch once and 15 other things he wants to take along, plus his skateboard. You just know he's thinking: "But what if I'm skateboarding and fall off and hit my head and I'm brain damaged? Then you'll be sorry. Then you'll wish you hadn't said no. But it'll be too late then."

X X X

GROWING UP

Kids can hardly wait to grow up.

"Why can't I have more ice cream?"

"Because."

"Because why."

"Because I said so."

"But I want more ice cream."

"When you grow up you can have all the ice cream you want."

But that doesn't convince kids. They know that when they grow up to be adults, they won't want more ice cream. Adults are that way. They're always pushing plates away from the table and saying, "I really shouldn't have anymore. God, I'm fat."

Parents don't have any fun. They certainly don't eat ice cream until they throw up. Kids know that and know that they're getting cheated again.

X X X

ALWAYS A KID

Eventually, kids do grow up. It takes forever when you're a kid, and no wonder. When you're 35 or 55, what's another year? But to a five year old, one year is one fifth of your life.

To kids, growing up takes forever, but to parents, growing up is just a blink of an eyelash. Yesterday you found an all-day sucker in your bed, today you went into the bathroom and had to wait in line for the electric razor.

And then the kids are gone. The house is empty. Mom keeps cooking for eight and Dad keeps saying he's tired of leftovers, but eventually they'll get used to it.

Of course, the kids have left home, but don't think they've grown up. Mom and Dad wonder if you've found the right girl to marry — or worse, they think she's wonderful and wonder what she sees in you. Will you be able to handle the hard knocks that life hands out? When you were five, a kiss cured a scrape on the knee and brushed the tears away, but when you're 25 and your wife leaves you, who will kiss away the pain? When you're 35 and find you have cancer, who will brush the tears away?

Mom and Dad stand painfully back on the sidelines then. How they long to take you up and kiss you again and brush away the tears and tell you it's all right. But you're grown up now and it's not all right.

And yet, you're still their kid. You'll always be their kid to their dying day, just like your kids will always be youngsters to you till your dying day.

LOYALISTS ELECT OFFICERS

Russell Sills of Stirling was elected president of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association at the branch's recent annual meeting.

Vanessa Bacola of Belleville and Rev. Morris McLeod of Carrying Place were elected vice presidents, Terry Dorland of Wellington, recording secretary, Madeline Goode of Picton, treasurer, Evelyn Drew of Picton, membership secretary, Harriet Jeffrey of Yarker, genealogist, Mary Mackey of Bloomfield, museum director, Lillian Jean Rombough-Froese of Lansdowne, newsletter editor, June Dafoe of Belleville, historian.

Directors include Jean Hough of Napanee, Blanche Reid of Belleville, Edith Cairns of Ameliasburgh, Louise Wills of Napanee and Katherine Gibson of Brighton.

MEMBERS FEAR BILINGUAL THREAT

Cont. From Page 1

they were getting nowhere as a pressure group, they formed a political party.

Armed with an organized party structure, they have made their feelings known. The party wants free votes in parliament, a fixed election time such as in the United States, introduction of the right to property in the bill of rights and most important, an end to the spread of bilingualism through Canada. Most of the night's discussion focused on the threat of bilingualism.

Many in the crowd voiced their concerns that bilingualism was the first step towards making Canada a French state. As proof, they cited the number of government jobs where a proficiency in French is required.

Others accused the government of paying people to demonstrate in English areas to force the implementation of French services.

One man went as far as to say that France was behind bilingualism because of their need for Canada's uranium for their nuclear reactors.

Mr. Beaumont told the group that France also pushed for French in any country with which they had diplomatic relations. To this, one woman replied that making the civil service and military French may not have been a communist plot as she had previously thought.

"I thought the Russians were behind this but I realize now the French must have been," she said.



Thinking of Building Renovating

Thinking Doors Windows Kitchens

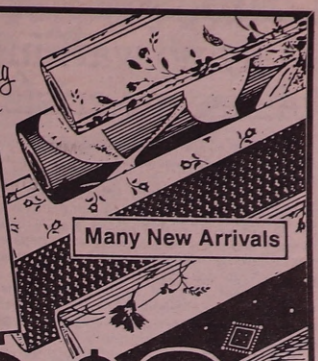
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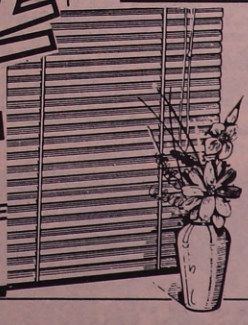
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

The Quinte Region's News Voice

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Why no warning of sewage crisis?

According to the Ministry of Environment, which operates the city's sewage treatment plant, the city is up to its neck in sludge.

Sludge that is normally trucked out and spread on farm fields has been building up at the plant over the past three years, drastically reducing the plant's capacity to handle sewage. In fact, if we get heavy and persistent rain over the next few weeks, the sewage will start to bypass the plant and pump out into the bay.

And if that were not enough, the city has been told the transportation and labour cost of dealing with the sludge will add $700,000 — 70 per cent — to the city's $1 million bill for the sewage treatment operation.

What's going on at the plant? Why, if the problem apparently started three years ago, are we now facing a "crisis"? Why was the city apparently not informed about this problem earlier?

It is mind-boggling that this problem wasn't addressed earlier or that the city wasn't informed earlier. The city deserves some answers.

Participaction reaction

Pardon us for being a tad cynical, but didn't all that Participaction hoopla last week hit you right about here?

On one day of the year, people across Canada take part in some form of physical exercise for a minimum of 15 minutes. Cities challenge other cities for the most participation. People take to the streets and to the parks to exercise. They pause from work to exercise.

On that day. For 15 minutes.

But how many of them exercise the next day or the next week? How many of them continue exercise programs throughout the rest of the year?

And for this we pay how many federal tax dollars?

David Botting



Why did Ministry suddenly change course?

Dear Mr. Botting:

Your recent articles regarding the regulations of the province's Insurance Act pertaining to consumers that replace their old life insurance plans were very informative; however, there was one area that wasn't explored.

The area in question is the provincial Insurance Act. This act is obviously intended to regulate the life insurance industry, including the obligations and conduct of the selling agents. However, I don't feel this act gives the Ministry of Financial Institutions the authority to directly or indirectly take away the consumers' rights - which it has recently done.

By telling the life agent that he/she must not sell any new life insurance to the consumer unless that consumer permits a comparison copy of the new sale to be sent to the old company is creating a catch 22 situation. The consumer has until recently had a choice of whether he/she wanted a copy sent to the old company. Now if a consumer refuses to have the form sent to the old insurer, an agent runs the risk of losing his/her licence if new life insurance is sold.

Possibly your paper should investigate whether or not this change of regulation within the Insurance Act is legal, as several lawyers have suggested that it could be construed to be "ultra vires legislation" since it has indirectly taken away the consumer's right of choice.

If the comparison form is for the purpose of providing the consumer with adequate information to make a decision - then why all of a sudden is it necessary to have the old insurance company scrutinize his/her decision? Could it be the comparison form doesn't provide the consumer enough information to make a truly intelligent decision? Maybe the fact that life insurance rates have decreased considerably over the last ten years has something to do with the ministry's change to the rules?

I look forward to reading about the ministry's reasons for this abrupt change in regulation in your future editions.

Richard E. Gilbert,
President
Megacorp Benefit Planners
Insurance Agencies

Cheers and Jeers

☐ JEERS - To Canada Post for planning to impose a 10 cent "fine" on any letters mailed without postal codes, adding insult to injury for many Canadians fuming over a postal service that has long ago forgotten what the word "service" means.

☐ CHEERS - To Canada Post boss Donald Lander for acting promptly to dump the plan when it came under fire hours after being made public. "It is wrong — we made a mistake," he said. Glad he realized that.

☐ JEERS - To QWN for mixing up A.J. Casson and A.Y. Jackson in last week's Cheers and Jeers. A.J. Casson celebrated his 90th birthday recently, not his good friend A.Y. Jackson, who, of course, has been dead for many years. Jackson, by the way, was the founder and guiding force behind the famous Group of Seven painters, and his autobiography, *A Painter's Country*, tells of his struggle to "see" Canada with Canadian eyes. It should be "must" reading for anyone interested in understanding Canada.

Wrong artist

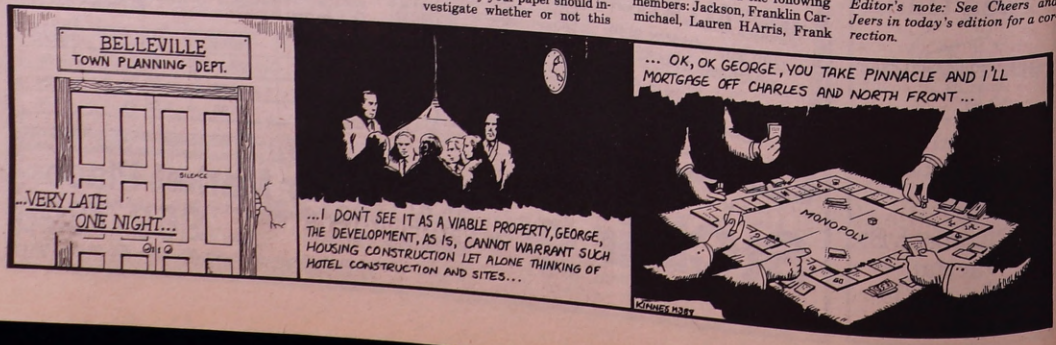
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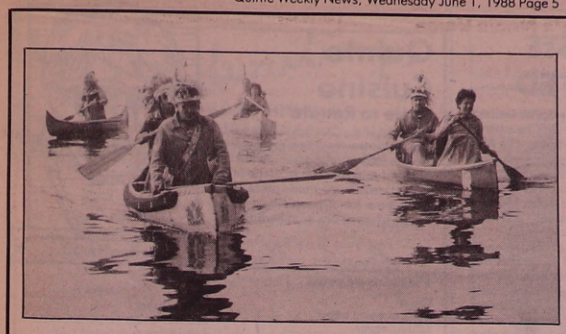
I hope A.J. Casson doesn't read your newspaper. A.Y. Jackson died in 1974, the last surviving member of the Group of Seven. The first show titled the Group of Seven took place in 1920 and included the following members: Jackson, Franklin Carmichael, Lauren HArris, Frank Johnston, Arthur Lismer, J.E.H. MacDonald and Frederick Varley. A.J. Casson joined in 1926.

Wm. Stevenson
RR 8, Picton

Editor's note: See Cheers and Jeers in today's edition for a correction.

Quintessence







The annual re-enactment of the Mohawk Landing on the Victoria Day weekend brings history to life. The canoes are reflected in the still water as the natives approach shore, where they are greeted by drums and wood-wind instruments. (Botting photos)

ACCOMODATION WANTED

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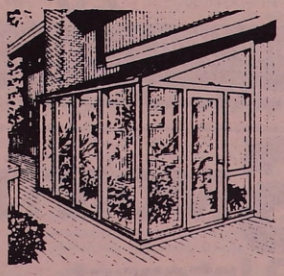
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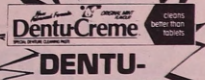
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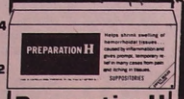
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MORE TOURISTS EXPECTED

A record-setting 3,595 tourists visited the Belleville Chamber of Commerce office during the May to September season last year, and if previous years are any indication, that record will be broken again this year, the Bay of Quinte Tourist Council reports.

The council has just released the first copies of its annual Bay of Quinte Guidebooks. Fifteen thousand copies have been distributed at cities between Lancaster and Fort Erie, with a local distribution campaign planned for the Quinte area later this month. Tourist information centres along Highway 401 will also be receiving the guidebook in late June.



Quinte Cuisine

Write to Renata

Hi there,

Sometimes we have a crowd of people, and here is a recipe that a friend of mine shared with me for a magnificent home made pizza that will keep a lot of people happy. It is a bit of work but worthwhile.

Renata West

Recipe No. 32

Pizza for a Crowd

Crust:
1 cup of warm water
1/2 tsp. sugar
2 pkgs of fast rising yeast
} mix together and let rest for 15 minutes

3 cup of warm water
5 cups of flour
} in large bowl add yeast mixture to water and start adding flour making a smooth mixture, beating well. Let stand for about 1 hour in warm place.

Sauce:
2 large cans of stewed tomatoes
Salt & Pepper to taste
Italian seasoning
} simmer for 20 minutes

Green papper, mushrooms, ham, pineapple, pepperoni or whatever you like,
5 lbs. mozzarella, grated.
} take 1 piece of dough per pan, and spread to edge or pan

fill 5 pizza pans. Spread sauce over crust and add what ever you like on top. Then bake for 35 min. at 400°

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Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I have been following your column since it began and enjoy it very much. When I spot a handwriting very similar to a friend, son, daughter etc. I can some of the comments apply to this person, or are there too many variables?

Dear C.J.T. (Picton)

Your inner security and stability lies in the tried and the true: you enjoy family traditions and familiar surroundings; you live a daily routine and are a good friend and neighbour, dependable and loyal. Fortunately your feelings for independence set you free to be your own person. You think carefully through everything that comes your way and you make decisions slowly. However, you have a tendency to dwell too much on the disadvantages, while minimizing the positive aspects of things. This is because you do not trust your own initiative and ideas but let others take over to carry them out.

C.J.T., your place is not in a competitive environment, yet your intelligence, your careful thinking and sympathetic nature is much needed in today's society.

I am writing this to see how obviously toward your self. Is it true employers are utilizing hand writing analysis to help determine potential employability?

Dear E.C. (Trenton)

Your writing tells me that you are a sincere person, who thinks before speaking. Your code of ethics and your philosophic leanings are your guide in daily life. Your sympathies go out to people.

Because of the changes in today's modes of life and the increase in the socalled "freedom" of today's generation - of which you do not approve - you resist any change.

You must remember that life is not static: we all must move on. You have become fearful of new ways of expression. Your rigid self-discipline has also restricted your personal development.

Mentally you understand quickly, You work through ideas and based on that you make sound decisions. You have an excellent memory and your writing also shows that you have a keen interest in literature and culture.

I have a small baby girl at home and don't have much time for myself but it only takes a moment to jot down a few lines.

Dear M.E. (Astra)

Your signature underscores what your writing also shows: you are very much a part of your family which provides for you an inner security and safety, without which you would be lost.

Yet you are uptight, because you never talk about yourself, how you really feel and why you feel what you feel: you are hiding yourself from your loved ones.

M.E. you are in a rut because you do not think and ponder about your own situation. You are too satisfied with your present state and cannot bring up the energy to plan your own life. Yet, you have a good brain and could develop and advance yourself more.

Your attention span is short and you cannot concentrate on anything too long. The most liberating thing for you would be to be more yourself: then some of your restlessness would disappear immediately. Whatever you do, do it well and gradually your self - confidence will increase.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

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Prices effective until Saturday, June 4, 1988. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

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SLUDGE CRISIS DUMPED ON CITY

By John G. Smith

Belleville taxpayers will be footing the bill for an extra $700,000 being spent to clean up the city's sewage disposal problem — a problem city council feels they should have been warned about sooner.

The $700,000 bill is on top of the city's $1 million bill for normal plant operations this year.

At a special meeting last Thursday, council members were informed of details about problems at the St. Paul Street sewage treatment facility by Bob Watson of the Ministry of the Environment.

Like other members of council, Mayor George Zegouras expressed his disappointment about the "zero hour" information after it was noted that the problem had been accumulating for three years.

So much liquid sludge has accumulated at the facility that it will take months to dispose of it, ministry officials said. The procedure to deal with the waste is to spread it on farm fields as fertilizer, but the present sludge has a low nitrogen content, making it useless to farmers. Dry weather conditions must also be available for the spreading.

The sludge was originally shipped to a storage lagoon in Thurlow, which became filled to capacity, forcing the ministry to start filling tanks at the Belleville plant.

The nitrogen content is being brought up artificially but is still taking up space in facility tanks awaiting an extensive spreading program.

With this burden on the plant, its capacity was cut by as much as 50 per cent, which could have resulted in raw sewage being pumped into the bay after a heavy rain. Dry weather has prevented the problem so far, but the threat of a spill due to heavy rain will continue for several more weeks until the tanks are emptied.

A temporary lagoon is being constructed near the Thurlow site for one time use, relaxing the strain on the plant.

Ministry officials told council that a solution to the concerns of how the ministry is operating the plant would be for the city to purchase and operate the facility on their own. The city now pays operating costs with capital expenditures being funded by the ministry.

Come on out to our
Bike-a-thon



at Wilkinson Park in Waupoos on Sat, June 4th Starts at 9:00 a.m.

Fundraiser for our Park Lighting Fund

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Friday 9:00-6:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

Horses and horsepower



Under a sunny sky, visitors to this year's Heritage Day in Picton, were treated to a glimpse of farming the old fashion way.

The mixture of dust, sounds of tractors long since out of regular service and that distinctive auroma that's present wherever there are horses provided the perfect background to such a journey into the past.

The event treated both the young and old to scenes of horse drawn plows, old farm machinery, rides on various carts and for some people, a refreshing milkshake and hamburger under a hot spring sun.









John Howe (clockwise from the top) shows that horse power doesn't just come from animals with his 1946 John Deere. Larry Everall makes some harness adjustments. Joan Casey takes a breather. A quick glance over the shoulder to make sure the furrow is straight. With the plowing of land, comes dirt clinging to the machinery.

Photos and story by John G. Smith

MEXICAN CHOIR A SAMPLE OF LAT. AM. CULTURE

By David Botting

A concert tour by a men's choir from the Mexican village of Tetela del Monte will offer Quinte residents a rare opportunity to sample Latin American culture — and will bring a touch of home to the hundreds of Central American refugees who have settled in the Quinte area over the past few weeks.

"This is their music; this is their culture," said Father Pat Kelly of St. Charles Roman Catholic Church in Read.

The choir tour, sponsored by the St. Charles Parish, will be a reunion for Fr. Kelly as well. A missionary to Mexico from 1967-1976, he was pastor to the area that included the village of Tetela del Montes and was instrumental in founding the choir.

The group is basically a church choir, he says, but will perform a wide variety of songs from the romantic music of 19th and 20th century Mexico and ranchero ballads of the 1910 revolution as well as ancient hymns and modern liturgical music of their village church.

Among the concerts in this area will be a fund raising concert for the Quinte United Immigrant Services, an organization founded two years ago to assist immigrants — especially refugees — settling in the Quinte area. The concert, to be held at BCI in Belleville on June 10 at 7:30 p.m., will offer the general public an introduction to Latin American culture, says Doreen Morgan, chairman of the group's choir committee. Admission is free.

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Crime Flashback

Friday in The 14th

On Saturday morning Cassoute was found in the same condition and position as his predecessors. Newspapers had a field day - a haunted house in the middle of Paris. What horrible sight had the dead men seen just before death? Why did they not straighten out their feet and avoid death?

A young medical student, Ricardo Garibaldi, obtained Mme Celestine's permission to investigate the mystery. She decided, with police co-operation, to allow Ricardo to check into Room 14 on a Monday. Twice a day and each evening, he received a telephone call from police. Everything was just fine. The phone was on a table within arm's reach. Should it even be disturbed, an alarm would go off at police headquarters.

Have I ever lied to you? Of course not. And I'm not about to begin now. Although today's entry boggles the imagination, the crimes I am about to relate here are well documented and are absolutely authentic.

They involve a weird Chinese gentleman who relished pulling off strange and profitable crimes in England and France. The gentleman in question is Hanoi Shan, a native of Tonkin Province in China.

When disaster struck, Shan was the governor of the province. He was a tall, well-proportioned man of good character. While hunting elephants, he was picked up by one of the mammoth beasts and tossed against a tree like a rag doll. Rushed to hospital more dead than alive, Shan amazed doctors by surviving. After spending months in hospital, he was released.

But Shan was no longer the handsome man that he had been. His horrible experience left his body deformed and mangled. His legs were short stubs resembling those of painter Toulouse Lautrec. His arms were thin as broomhandles and hung well below his knees. Shan's face was a twisted, grotesque caricature of a once handsome man.

The man who left the hospital had internal injuries as well, ones that no doctor could heal. His experience had left him bitter and hateful. When a native uprising forced Shan to leave his province, he fled to Paris, where he devoted the rest of his life to crime. Due to his meticulous planning and superior intelligence, he and his gang had soon pulled off enough robberies to finance his other nefarious operations.

Shan loved diamonds. As a result, he was drawn to the Hotel d'Amsterdam on Rue Lhomond, which, in 1906, was known to be frequented by diamond dealers from Antwerp and Amsterdam. The prosperous little hotel was owned by Madame Celestine, a buxom French lady who was all business.

On a fine sunny Wednesday, an Englishman named Calvert arrived at the Hotel d'Amsterdam. He was loaded down with diamonds, which he proudly displayed to Mme Celestine. Calvert was given Room 14. On the Friday following his arrival, he retired early. On Saturday morning, a waiter attempting to serve breakfast could get no response from Room 14. Mme Celestine was summoned and gained entrance to the locked room with her pass key. She took one look at Mr. Calvert and shouted, "Il est mort!"

Madame had good reason for making such an astute announcement. Mr. Calvert was hanging from a hook cemented into the wall. The hook was normally used to hold a curtain rod. The cord from the curtains had been used by Calvert to hang himself. The man's face was contorted in fear as if he had witnessed a horrible sight just before death.

Strangely enough, his knees were bent back in a kneeling position with only the tips of his toes touching the floor. Police realized that the apparent suicide was a man of strong conviction. He could have avoided death by merely straightening out his legs so that his feet touched the floor. No diamonds were found on Calvert or in Room 14. It was assumed that he probably delivered the diamonds in the days before he committed suicide.

Two weeks later, a French diamond courier, M. Valdagne, spent Friday night in Room 14. On Saturday morning he was found hanging in the same manner and from the same hook as the unfortunate Mr. Calvert. Valdagne had the same look of horror on his face and his legs were also bent at the knees. He too could have saved his life by merely straightening his legs. It was a weird coincidence. Or was it? Police wondered if Valdagne had read details of the previous suicide and decided to copy them. Maybe he had been contemplating suicide and was drawn through the power of suggestion to kill himself in a similar manner.

News of the carbon copy suicide made all the Parisian papers. Mme Celestine's business dropped off appreciably. In order to stifle the rumors being spread about her establishment, she offered a reward of 100 francs to anyone who would spend the night in Room 14.

M. cassoute, a police officer, took up the challenge and spent the night in Room 14 without incident. His feat was widely reported, but there were those sceptics who believed Cassoute had survived because he hadn't spent a Friday night in the fateful room. Business continued to decline until Mme Celestine's establishment was virtually empty. The proprietor of the adjoining property, Li Hang Foo, offered to purchase the hotel. Celestine was tempted to sell, but decided to make one last effort to save the business. In desperation, she invited Cassoute to spend a Friday night in the death room.

Cassoute reasoned that this was going to be the easiest 100 francs he had ever earned. He readily consented to spend another night in the room, which many Parisians now thought was possessed by evil spirits.

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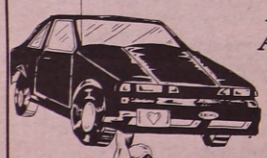
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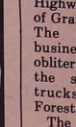


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Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving the theft of a tractor/trailer, float and bulldozer.

On the night of April 10 or the early morning of April 11, a 1979 white Western Star tractor and a 1976 Rogers flatbed truck were stolen from the construction yard of Al White Construction on Parks Drive in Thurlow Township at RR 5, Belleville. On the trailer was a 1987 orange Case 850 bulldozer.

The flatbed trailer was recovered at a truckstop on Highway 11 six miles south of Gravenhurst on April 29. The tractor, with the business name partially obliterated, was recovered the same day from a truckstop near Mount Forest.

The bulldozer, valued at $100,000, has not been recovered.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved crimes. If you have any information, call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1(800)267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity or testify in court.

Friday night rolled around. Next morning Ricardo was found hanging from that hook in the same position as the three victims who had preceded him.

Dr. Alphonse Bertillon, famed French pioneer in the use of fingerprints as a method of identification, was brought into the case. He examined the body and the curtain cord. Dr. Bertillon noted that the bruising of the neck was made by a much larger rope than the curtain cord. He believed that all four victims had been throttled. Their knees were bent until rigor mortis set in. It was then that the victims were placed in the curtain cord noose.

Bertillon felt that the killer or killers were gaining access to the room and overpowering the victims before simulating the suicides. He believed the only way they could gain entry to Room 14 was via Li Hang Foo's building attached to the hotel. He and the police devised a scheme to apprehend the diabolic killers.

An undercover police officer, posing as a diamond dealer, checked into the hotel. He took Room 14. To those not in on the scheme, it appeared that Mme Celestine was placing the unwary diamond dealer in the death room in the hope that someone would survive a Friday night.

The Surete were informed that a similar suicide murder had taken place in London, England. It was believed there that a master criminal named Hanoi Shan was behind the murders. The Surete were convinced that Shan was in cahoots with Li Hang Foo. What's more, they thought the victims had all inhaled some sort of gas which rendered them unconscious.

One undercover agent was smuggled into Room 14. He stayed under the bed. The other agent, the bogus diamond dealer, used the room as a regular patron. Both were equipped with chemically treated cotton balls to be slipped into their nostrils if needed.

On Friday night, the undercover agent sat with his pistol in his coat pocket. In the wee hours of the morning, he was reading by the light of a lone lamp when a nasty smell permeated the room. He noted that the smell was coming from a hidden pipe near a heat register. He and his companion under the bed began to feel woozy and



immediately stuffed the cotton into their nostrils.

Just then, the entire far wall of the room moved out. From behind the wall, a strong light shone into the undercover agent's eyes. A horde of men, led by a disfigured monster, approached him. Breathing through the cotton, the two undercover agents were able to keep their wits. Without hesitation, they opened fire. Three would-be attackers were badly wounded. Several others retreated behind the wall through a tunnel to the establishment of Li Hang Foo. Police had both buildings surrounded. Five men were apprehended. One who managed to get away was the master criminal, Hanoi Shan.

All the assassins received lengthy prison sentences. They were men working in Shan's gang. Li Hang Foo had co-operated with Shan and his gang with the understanding that he would be able to purchase the Hotel d'Amsterdam at a giveaway price when Mme Celestine was forced to sell. The murders in Room 14 had been profit motivated. Simulating suicides on Friday nights and continuing to kill when the profit motive was removed served only to satisfy the strange whims of Hanoi Shan.

Shan was never taken into custody for any of his crimes. He was later killed in a dispute over money by a member of his own organization.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER:

'BEG, BORROW OR STEAL LAND'

By David Botting

Land is the key to getting industry, Richmond Township Industrial Commissioner Jim Kimmett told the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce breakfast May 25. Richmond Township was recently chosen as the site of a $320 million Goodyear radial passenger tire plant that will create 800 or more jobs.

"Beg, borrow or steal land so you can control it," Mr. Kimmett advised. "If a municipality doesn't own land, you don't have anything to sell. Without land you can't bring in industry and growth."

And beg, borrow or steal is just what he did when it looked like Richmond Township was going to lose the Goodyear plant because of a lack of land.

Richmond had a bank of 300 acres of municipally owned land, but Goodyear needed 550 to 600 acres. The company began negotiating with 10 different landowners in an attempt to assemble the land, but "ran out of money by the third farmer," Mr. Kimmett said.

Rather than lose the plant and its jobs, Mr. Kimmett and Jack MacNamee, Napanee's industrial commissioner, took a $1,000 gamble. They took $1,000 and wrote out ten cheques for $100 each to buy first options and began negotiating with the ten landowners. With the options in their pocket, they went back to Goodyear.

"It got a little rough," Mr. Kimmett admitted, "But we did it."

Two other ingredients were needed to land Goodyear, Mr. Kimmett said: cooperation from other municipalities and keeping the politicians out of the process.

Mr. Kimmett praised the municipalities of Kingston and Belleville for their help, singling out Belleville Industrial Commissioner Dave Parks for comment as well as area industries Northern Telecom and Procter and Gamble.

"Thank you for your help," Mr. Kimmett told the chamber audience. "Without it, we wouldn't have gotten Goodyear."

Mr. Kimmett urged politicians to keep out of the development process, citing one municipality on Goodyear's shortlist where the mayor called "at least seven times a week." He believes the municipality lost Goodyear because of that pressure.

PLANT TO CREATE 800 JOBS

Cont. From Page 1

expects the Goodyear plant to have a big impact on both Belleville and Kingston.

"Napanee is small and can't provide the shopping and other services that will be required," Mr. Kimmett said.

The plant will provide 400 jobs by 1990 when the first phase of construction is finished, and could provide morethan 800 jobs when the second and final phase is complete.

Goodyear expects to draw labour from Trenton to Gananoque and from Prince Edward County, Mr. Kimmett said.

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12 STRING SIGMA GUITAR, with hard shell case, excellent condition, $200. Call 962-1839.

MARUSHIN MOTORCYCLE HELMET, $85. O.B.O. BRIDESMAID DRESS, street length, royal blue, size 5-6. Call 392-5914.

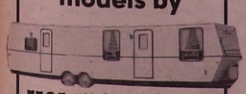
CEMENT MIXER with 1/4 hp electric motor, EXERCISE BIKE. Call 475-1780.

SHOP VACUUM, Mastercraft, $25. ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR 34"X80" $40. HUMIDIFIER drum type, fits on furnace, stainless steel, complete with power transformer and humidistatic control, $40. Call 968-8808.

BLACK SEAL COAT with chinchilla trim all around, size 12-14, $1,000. firm, valued at $7,000. excellent buy. Call 962-5514.

12 1/2' KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, double sink and taps, 2 50" WOODEN BEDS with mattresses. Call 476-5122.

Trailers & Park models by



HOMESTEADER

33' and 36' Models with slide outs

12' x 40' Models from $27,500.

USED TRAILERS

SUNSET TRAILER SALES

Consecon, Ont.
613-392-1968

articles for sale

KELVINATOR WASHER and G.E. HOT POINT DRYER, almond A-1 condition, $800. for pair, KELVINATOR DISHWASHER, 8 cycle, portable, butcher block top, almond, $400. Call 968-2813.

STRAND COOK STOVE, $200. O.B.O. Call 398-6927.

SHARP VCR MACHINE, VHS format, needs repair work, $150. Call 398-7224.

AIR CONDITIONER, Sears model, 10,000 B.T.U., $400. Electrohome 12,000 B.T.U. $250. Call 395-2580.

B.B.Q. 2 burners, 30,000 B.T.U. COUCH, good condition. Call 394-6838 after 5pm.

HOOVER WASHER spin dryer, works good, $30. 30" STOVE, 6 years old, white, self-cleaning oven, $75. Call 962-5703.

FRIDGE AND STOVE, good condition, avocado green, would be great for cottage, fridge is 13 cubic feet, stove is 30" wide. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

TRUCK CAP, $250. O.B.O. Call 394-2405.

SNOW TIRES ON RIMS, 2 size A 78-13 and 2 size 5.50-12, $15. each. Call 476-3890.

TRUCK LOAD OF GOOD USED LUMBER, $20. Call 394-2917.

BOYS GRADUATION OUTFIT, size 16, also dress shoes. Call 393-5377.

SCHOOL DESK and chair attached, $10. Call 962-0453.

CHILD'S UPHOLSTERED ROCKING CHAIR, leather, $15. Call 962-0453.

2 ALUMINUM DOORS, 33"x 82", includes casing and plunger, $25, each. Call 962-0453.

24" 10 SPEED BICYCLE, blue and grey, good condition. Call 962-8074.

SWIVEL ROCKER, $50. ROCKER RECLINER, $75. CABINET STEREO, $60. all perfect condition. Call 962-5019.

DISHWASHER in need of minor repairs, $25. SLALOM WESTERN WOOD WATER SKIIS, $50. Call 399-2963.

2 HONDA SCOOTERS, 150cc and 80cc, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 968-8068.

SET OF FRENCH DOORS with bevelled glass panes, stripped and ready to be stained or painted, about 80 years old, 82"x 30", $1,000. Call 962-3969.

CAMERA RICOH X.R.P. SLR multi program with lens and case, $300. Call 966-2019 after 5pm.

business services

FREE HOUSE PLANS
Your deposit on a house lot of windows will get you FREE PLANS, drawn to your measurements. Changes included. Prince Edward Supply 476-4133 ir 1-800-267-2802.

BUSINESS MORTGAGES, call Federal Business Development Bank, (613) 545-8636.

L&J SCRAP METAL BUYERS, we buy copper, brass and aluminum, will pay top dollar, will pick up anytime. Dall 373-9708.

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The Smithrim House
A friendly, cozy place for bed and breakfast in Trenton. 272 Dufferin Avenue (Highway 33 South of Highway 2). (Parking at 122 Wilkens).

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business services

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before you buy that vehicle, telephone reports - 24 hours - $20. mailed certificates - $30.
ONTARIO PARALEGAL
969-0451

lost and found

LOST CAT, orange and white, neutered, declawed, named Pumpkin, lost at Bayview variety. Call 968-4802 days or 966-3207 evenings.

LOST MAY 27th in area of Fawcettville Rd. Picton, Hwy 49, Abyssinian cat, spayed female, 5 years old, taffey or butterscotch colour on face, chest and legs, darker shading on back and tale, white chin and throughout, was wearing lavender collar, name Chippy, if found call Ont. Provincial Police in Picton, reward.

yard sale

YARD SALE Sat June 11th, Salvation Army Citadel Parking Lot, 188 Victoria Ave, (corner of Chatham and Victoria). 8am-4pm, held for the Canadian Diabetes Association. Donations are needed and would be appreciated please help! Call C.D.A. office 962-6520 or Sandra at 962-9821.

MULTI GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 4th, 8am, 11 Rendols Crescent off College West, old furniture, iron pot and iron tea kettles.

YARD SALE, multi family, June 4th at Staikos Court in Trenton west of AMDU Rd.

GARAGE SALE for babies and children, Sun. June 5th, 10am-4pm, stroller, change table, high chair, swing-o-matic, toys, childrens good clothing, infant to size 6, Highway 2, East 5 miles. Call 966-9646.

CATHOLIC WOMEN LEAGUE yard and bake sale on St. Gregory the Great Church lawn, Sat. May 28th, 9am-4pm.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE, 4th of June, starts 9am, 6 Queen St. Picton, utility trailer, kerosene heater, some antiques and many more items.

YARD SALE, records, musical equipment, books, clothes, hardware etc. Sat. June 4th, 8am-8pm, 66 Benjamin St. at Sidney.

YARD SALE, 399 Coleman St. Belleville, Sat. June 4th, 8:30am-4:30pm, if rain, cancelled.

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE, Sat. June 4th, County Rd. 2 and 62 highway, Ameliasburg

2 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat. June 4th and Sun June 5th, 10am to 4pm, 38 Graham Rd. Trenton.

GIANT YARD SALE 381 Dundas St. W. Sat. June 4th, rain date Sun. June 5th, refrigerator, MF riding tractor, lawnmower, photo enlarger, battery charger, glassware, dishes, tools, auto accessories, electrical and plumbing supplies, ect.

GARAGE SALE, lamps, tables, kitchen utensils, screened door, books, etc. June 4th, 8am-4pm 11 Roseland Acres, RR 2 Carrying Pl.

YARD SALE, Sat. June 4th, 9am-4pm, furniture, lamps, kitchen things, paintings, floor polisher, etc. 64 West St. Wellington.

YARD SALE, dishes, appliances, furniture, childrens corner, no junk, Sat. June 4th, 47 Baldwin St. Belleville.

GARAGE SALE, June 4th, car parts, tires, rims, tent trailer, stereo, 21 Moodie St. Belleville.

recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

65 GOLDEN FALCON TRAILER, 18', sleeps 6, fridge, stove, $2,200. Call 476-7676.

WINDSURFER, (BIC) DUFOUR WING, 6.3 square meter regatta sail, excellent condition, $625. Call 476-3035.

MOBILE HOME, 400 engine, 1973, low mileage, one owner. Call 395-5231 or 394-5947.

recreation

83 PROWLER 31' TRAILER, fully equipped, 25' awning, bunks in back, will take small trailer as part payment. Call 392-5091.

30' GLENDETTE TRAILER, sleeps 6, awning, patio, tv tower, includes shed. location Highland Park Call. 967-3797.

25' PROWLER TRAILER, 4 piece bath, fully equipped, seasonal lot, extra fridge, shed and deck. Call 966-5637.

84 GOLDEN FALCON DELUXE 33' TRAILER, used only 2 seasons, like new, $18,500. Call 962-0147 after 4pm.

HARDTOP TRAILER, double axle, sleeps 8, fridge, stove, furnace, clean good condition, $3,900. O.B.O. Call 966-8583 or 392-1100.

35' TERRI PARK MODEL TRAILER, 2 tip-outs, custom florida room, barn shed, $20,500. Call 475-3560 weekends only.

CANVAS TENT, 12'x12', deluxe, green, used one season, $100. O.B.O. Call 969-1563.

VENTURE CAMPER, 1974, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, $1,700. O.B.O. Call 394-4774 after 5pm.

1974 FIBREFORM HARD TOP CRUISER, 24', 188hp Mercruiser I/O, AM/FM radio, V.H.S., C.B. new camper top, full canvas, $18,500. O.B.O. Call 392-0993 or 392-4273.

MIRAGE 90 JUNIOR WINDSURFER with footstraps, 4 metre sail, 1 year old, $250. Call 394-3710.

1980 STARCRAFT 17 1/2' LIGHT WEIGHT TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 4, 3-way fridge, propane stove, hot water, bathroom, awning, excellent condition, $4,900. O.B.O. Call 394-4610 after 5pm.

32' TRAILER, sleeps 8, all remoldeled, $4,000. O.B.O. Call 394-5049.

HARD TOP CAMPER, sleeps seven sink, and stove, excellent condition. Call 962-9070 after 6pm. Call 394-4229.

CEDAR CREEK TRAILER PARK
Lovely treed sites, seasonal and overnight tents/trailers reasonable rates. New owners - Cathy and George. 475-0640 - Brighton.

DOON BUGGY, needs work. Call 394-2344.

HARD TOP TRAILER, sleeps 8, stove, fridge, new top. Call 968-2440.

1977 TRILLIUM 13' TRAILER, 3 way fridge and stove, $3,595. Call 962-8074.

19' TRAVEL TRAILER, fridge, stove, furnace, tandem axle, 2 propane tanks, plus complete set up package. Call 394-2917.

1971 AIRSTREAM 31' ACCELLA 500, with vista view windows, air-conditioning, 4 piece bath, eyelevel oven, fully equipped, awnings, L shaped livingroom, good tires, ready to go. Call 962-0985.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Our clients will soon be needing summer replacements. If you are experienced in the following areas, please call Sharon at 969-1010.

* Acc/Payable
* Acc/Receivable
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* Word Processing
* Typing
* Factory
* Payroll
* Secretarial
* Switchboard

Adecco Human Resources
377 Front St. Suite 206
Belleville K8N 2Z9
969-1010

recreation

1976 PROWLER 20' TRAILER, self contained, sleeps 6, roll-up awning, excellent condition. Call 962-8755.

16' GLENDETTE TRAILER, fridge, stove, dual propane tanks, clean, good condition, $1,700. O.B.O. Call 962-7673.

WOODS LIGHT WEIGHT TENT TRAILER, sleeps 5, canvas fair, $600. O.B.O. Call 392-4358.

tours

BLUE JAY FANS
Come join us for a 3 day weekend in Detroit on June 17th, 18th, and 19th. Stay at the Holiday Inn and enjoy 3 Blue Jay games. Book now, seats going fast. Call Elwood Lebow 969-0711.

announcements

CAR WASH on June 4th, 10am-2pm, $2. per car, at Sophiasburg School, sponsored by Sophiasburg Recreation.

personal

MALE WISHES TO CORRESPOND WITH FEMALE, age 25 to 30, for occasional date. Apply at 394-6806.

WOMAN SEEKING MALE COMPANION to travel with anywhere, salesman preferred but not necessary send replies c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 18 Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE TO MEET A LADY age 45 to 55, good sense of humour and likes outings preferrably petite, send replies, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 21 Belleville, Ontario. K8N 3A1

Can you get AIDS from working with someone who has AIDS?

NO! Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

wanted

WANTED STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, size P195 75R14, looking for set of 4, will consider a pair, must be in good condition. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

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Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

wanted

WANTED 1 PAIR OF MENS SOCCER SHOES, size 8 to 8 1/2. Call 968-7338 after 4pm.

WANTED HARD TOP TRAILER, good condition, sleeps 6. Call 476-4590.

WANTED GOOD USED DIRT BIKE, preferrably 100 250cc. Call 475-3967.

WANTED GAS POWERED WEED TRIMMER. Call 394-3710.

WANTED GOOD USED PATIO DOORS, double doors or med. to large window. Call 966-9646.

WANTED NUMBER 3 GUAGE ELECTRICAL WIRE, 3 wire NMD-7. Call C. Allen 962-5824.

WANTED CHEAP CHAIN SAW ENGINE, running condition. Call 475-3967.

WANTED TO BUY 80-84 1/2 TON TRUCK, Chev or Ford, must be reasonable. Call 966-5327.

WANTED TO BUY BABY BASSINETTE CRIB, etc. Call 966-5327.

WANTED LEADED GLASS LAMP. Call 966-5327.

WANTED USED TWIN SIZE BUNKBEDS, reasonable. Call 397-3086.

WANTED GARRARD TURNTABLE, or parts for repair. Call 392-7678.

WANTED OPEN BOOKCASE, preferrably tall. Call 392-7678.

WANTED REAR CARRIER, baby's bicycle seat, must be in good condition. Call 476-5048.

WANTED SINGLE FURROW 3 POINT HITCH PLOW for small tractor. Call 476-4338.

WANTED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE TO RENT by responsible adults, none drinkers, willing to do maintance work. Call 962-1839.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT, 4 bedroom home in country, near school. Call 968-3793.

WANTED APARTMENT SIZE STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR, also used hot water heater. Call C. Allen 962-5824.

employment wanted

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, country setting, Old Wooler Rd. area. Call 394-4148.

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED AND EXPERIENCED NANNY seeking steady employment in the Belleville area. Call 398-7969.

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE, HARD WORKING INDIVIDUAL SEEKS EMPLOYMENT in any field. Call 968-5247.

RELIABLE MOTHER WILL BABYSIT in my home days, children 15 months and up. Call 392-8600.

WILL DO HOUSE WORK OR SPRING CLEANING, $8. PER HOUR, Trenton area only. Call 392-1667.

employment wanted

MATURE LADY LOOKING FOR BABYSITTING JOB in Bayside area. Call 394-4457.

FEMALE 40 SEEKING FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT, graduate of Ont. Business College, typing, dictaphone, book-keeping office procedures, reliable. Call 394-3802.

MATURE HIGHSCHOOL STUDENT LOOKING FOR BABYSITTING job in Trenton area, evenings, Saturdays and summer holidays. Call Angie 394-5718.

MOTHER OF 2 aged 9 and 11, will give summer care to children same age, Wooler Stockdale area. Call 398-6927.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME Bridge and Sidney St. area. Call 962-4298.

help wanted

CANADA'S LARGEST MENSWEAR RETAILER is searching for service oriented individuals to join our professional sales team. Apply in person at TIP TOP in Quinte Mall or call 966-2576 ask for the manager.

HORSE LOVER TO TRAIN 2 HORSES, own transportation, small remuneration. Call 395-2285.

CAT LOVER TO HOUSESIT in Foster Bridge area during July. Call 968-3673.

TRENTON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL INVITES TENDERS FOR THE POSITION OF CARETAKER. Part-time work, about 25 hours per week, duties to begin Sept. 1st 1988. Send tenders to Trenton Christian School 20 4th Avenue Trenton, Ont. K8V 6N3 by Wednesday June 8th, for more information call 392-3600.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shephard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

NEWZEALAND MEAT RABBIT, 7 months old, $8. or trade for a male. Call 475-3967.

7 KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY to good home. Call 394-3710.

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal point, healthy, litter trained, $100. Call 962-5084.

2 ZEBRA FINCHES, both 9 months old, one male one female, complete with cage, $50. Call 394-4440.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES 4 kittens, litter trained, 6 weeks old. Call 392-7138.

KITTEN TO GIVE AWAY, litter trained, 9 weeks old, female. Call 392-6422.

pets

C.K.C. REGISTERED SHIH TZU, 1 male, 1 female, Call 968-7829.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, one female black lab, 1 year old, spayed,shots, quiet, friendly, and good with children. Call 392-0715.

MALE TABBY CAT TO GIVE AWAY, 1 year old, had needles, litter trained. Call 476-5050.

farm

886 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, cab, air, low hours, excellent condition, reason for selling, out of farming, $16,000. O.B.O. Call 476-4397.

PICTON HOBBY FARM, 2 parcels, 75 and 38 acres, both have 5 acres good hard wood with paved frontage. Buildings on 75 acre lot, ongoing dairy operation with 42 ties, storage shed 136'x36', 3 car garage and woodshed, 4 year old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1,600 square feet, full basement. Call 476-4590.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists, Call 968-9481. after 7pm.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND TRUCKERS truck tires regrooved. Call 969-9481 after 7pm.

25 ACRES, Foxboro-Corbyville area, level and dry, just pay taxes. Call 962-7561.

CASE 400 FARM TRACTOR, suitable for small acreage or blowing snow, $2,000. Call 393-5377.

boats & motors

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstry, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

1973 AQUARIUS SAILBOAT, 23', center board, (keel) sleeps 5, galley head with tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

24' BLUENOSE SAIL BOAT, complete package, cuddy cabin, includes trailer and Mercury 4 1/2 motor, $6,500. Call 476-3174.

15' FIBREGLASS RUNABOUT, 40hp Mercury, trailer and skis, $3,500. O.B.O. Call 475-2340.

CEDAR STRIP BOAT, FIBREGLASS BOTTOM, 16', good condition, $300. O.B.O. Call 962-8139.

1985 PETERBOROUGH JET STAR, 16.5' RUNABOUT, 140hp OMC I-O, full instrumentation, 1986 Yacht Club trailer, both excellent condition. Call 962-7634 after 5pm.

1978 CAMPION TOBA, 26', 10' beam, dual stations, stove, fridge, C.B. VHF, depth sounder, alcohol electric stove, stand up head, 40 gallon holding tank, 40 gallon water tank, lines, fenders, etc. 235hp OMC i/o, trim tabs. Call 392-3616 or 392-3342.

32' STEEL EXPRESS CRUISER, twin Ford diesels, will trade down. Call 476-6527.

boats & motors

GRANPIAN CLASSIC 31' SLOOP, A-1 condition, completely equipped, must sell, bargain price $27,500. O.B.O. Call 475-2515.

BOAT AND MOTOR, 40hp Johnson and 14' fibreglass boat, $1,100. Call 962-0406.

TRIHULL 16' BOAT, 75hp motor, with trailer, $2,300. Call 399-2963.

13' SAILING DINGHY and trailer, $500. 1 man operation. Call 476-3890.

143 DYRELL, 50hp Mercury with trailer, $4,595. Call 392-4385.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, 9.9 Evinrude, tilt trailer, excellent condition. Call 968-2440.

14' GRUMMAN BOAT, 9.8 Mercury motor, trailer, bumper guards, life jackets, oars included. Call 476-5344.

BOAT LIFT suitable for 12' to 14' boat, $250. Call 962-7302.

1987 ALUMINUM 14' BOAT and trailer, 6hp Evinrude motor, $1,900. Call 394-2240.

26' CABIN CRUISER, sleeps 6, 90hp inboard/outboard engine, fridge, stove and head, $8,200. Call 392-6913.

CHRYSLER FISHING MOTOR, 6hp, excellent condition, $800. O.B.O. Call 392-4358.

JOHNSON BOAT MOTOR, 5.5hp, sell as is $100. O.B.O. Call 968-2766.

16' SQUARE STERN GRUMMAN CANOE and 4hp Evinrude motor, sell as package, $920. Call 966-5794.

20.5 WELLCRAFT GLASS BOAT, 100hp engine, tandem trailer, all accessories. Call 392-8113.

15' FIBREGLASS BOAT, motor, trailer, fully equipped. Call 393-2965.

BOAT TOPS, COVERS, CUSTOM MADE to fit your boat to your specifications C&L Upholstry Ltd. 79 Ontario St. Trenton. Call 392-4735.

for rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT in 4 bedroom house shared with other girls, near mall, on bus route. Call 969-1270.

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real estate

IDEAL STARTER: 3 bedroom mobile home, 3 miles from Picton. On large 3 acre lot. An excellent choice for a starter home or rural retreat. Affordable at only $49,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 Res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

NEEDS TENDER LOVING CARE: 4 bedroom home in quiet village setting. 4 piece bath, pine floors eat in kitchen, large verandah, airtight woodstove and small barn. An excellent choice for a starter home. "Value priced" at only $39,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

COUNTRY LIVING: New home being built on beautiful 8.9 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, sunken family room, cathedral ceiling, skylights, and much much, more. a must to see. Asking only $98,500. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

COZY AND AFFORDABLE: 2 bedroom bungalow with 1 car garage near Bloomfield. New kitchen cupboards and carpet in living room. Large lot with great garden soil. Ideal starter priced at only $59,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

MAKE IT MOBILE: Spacious 2 bedroom home, open concept, newly decorated through out. Quiet lot, located 2 miles from Picton. Asking $31,900. For further details call Janice Zandstra, Sales Representative, 399-2499 res. or 476-3281, Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limited, Realtor.

RETIRING CAMPBELLFORD, 2 lovely lots, 120'x295', wooded, deeded and water access on Trent. Call (613) 967-1212.

VERY ATTRACTIVE WATER FRONT HOME, 110' on bay, 2,400 livable space, double garage. Call 967-1212.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE, lot in Belleville 45'x115', severed and surveyed, fenced area of newer homes. Call 962-7561.

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Save up to 60% off Regular Retail Price SUPERSAVER watch for special Super Saver items in next week's ad!

Dear Customer

- Super Saver coupons will be discontinued May 14/88.
- We plan to replace the coupons with more low priced Food City features. Each week it is our intention to offer you the best quality selection and pricing on the items you use every day. Old fashioned, friendly, courteous Food City service and a smile are free.
- We will continue to offer Super Saver features each week until June 11, 88 to permit everyone to redeem their completed Super Saver Card.

Super Savers available only at the above Food City Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. All savings are based on our regular prices.

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+ .40¢ DEP. PER BTL. (Unit cost 2.5¢ per 100 mL) 750 mL RET. BTL. .19

WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSAVER CARD REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD .33

Assorted Varieties FOOD CITY POTATO CHIPS 200 g bag REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.39 WITH ONE FILLED CARD .69

TOWN CLUB WIENERS 450 g pkg. REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.69 WITH ONE FILLED CARD .79

Product of U.S.A. FRESH BROCCOLI each REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.29 WITH FILLED CARD .69

NEW! Apple, Orange, Pineapple Juice or Grape, Fruit Punch or Orange Drink ORCHARD HARVEST JUICES & DRINKS 3x250 mL tetra boxes REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD WITH ONE FILLED CARD .49

ADMIRAL PINK SALMON 7.5-oz. tin REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $2.79 WITH FILLED CARD 1.29

Tetley Regular, Tea, Lite, Fine or Lemon Regular Tea NABOB COFFEE 300 g vac pak pkg. REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $3.29 WITH TWO FILLED CARDS 1.99

Assorted Varieties, Added Touch MONARCH CAKE MIXES 520 g pkg. REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.19 WITH ONE FILLED CARD .69

Frozen, Concentrated, Clear or Pink SUN SQUEEZE LEMONADE 3 12.5-fl. oz. tins REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $3.89 WITH ONE FILLED CARD 3/.69

LESS THAN 1/2 REGULAR PRICE

MITCHELL'S, PURE APPLE JUICE

48-FL. OZ. TIN .99

SAVE 1.70

COTTONELLE

ASSORTED COLORS BATHROOM TISSUE 8-ROLL PKG. 2.99

SAVE 1.60

Powdered CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6 L BOX 3.99

SAVE 3.02 PER CASE

Assorted Flavors FOOD CITY FRUIT DRINKS CASE OF 9x 3x250 mL TETRA BOXES 4.99 OR 59¢ FOR 3x250 mL

SAVE .50

Assorted Colors SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE BOX OF 100 .99

FRESH BAKESHOP

FESTIVAL OF MUFFINS

COME IN AND SAMPLE ONE OF OUR 23 DELICIOUS FLAVORS OF MUFFINS. HOW ABOUT BLUEBERRY, OR HAWAIIAN CARROT, AND WE CAN OFFER YOU A MEAL-IN-A-MUFFIN. TRY OUR DELICIOUS DATE BRAN OR A RAISIN PECAN BRAN.

ALL ON SPECIAL THIS WEEK

PKG. OF 4 LARGE OR PKG. OF 6 REGULAR 1.69

FRESH MEAT

LESS THAN 1/2 REGULAR PRICE

FRESH! CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS

1.52 kg .69 lb.

CANADA GRADE A FRESH! CHICKENS

2.18 kg .99 lb.

Fresh! Wing Removed CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS 3.51 kg LARGE FAMILY PACK 10+kg OFF THIS SPECIAL PRICE 1.59

DELI

SAVE 3.00

SHOPSY'S, EYE OF ROUND CORNED BEEF OR PASTRAMI .88 100 g 3.99

SAVE 1.00

CANADIAN, MEDIUM CHEDDAR CHEESE .88 100 g 3.99

SAVE 1.00

DELI, SLICED COOKED HAM .44 100 g 1.99

SAVE 1.45

CUDDY, COOKED TURKEY BREAST ROAST 1.32 100 g 5.99

VIENNA Spiced Ham, Bierwurst or Jagdwurst .73 100 g 3.29

VIENNA, Cooked Roast Pork Loin 1.32 100 g 5.99

BRANDT, Danish, Peppered or Buckwheat Salami .99 100 g 4.49

BRANDT, Deli Polish Sausage .44 100 g 1.99

SHOPSY'S All Beef Salami .70 100 g 3.19

SAVE .70 lb.

PRODUCE

VINE RIPENED TOMATOES

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE FLORIDA GROWN

1.30 kg .59 lb.

SAVE .80 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF BONELESS STRIP LOIN STEAKS

LARGE FAMILY PACK 10+kg OFF THIS SPECIAL PRICE

6.99 lb.

15.41 kg

SAVE 1.10 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

LARGE FAMILY PACK 10+kg OFF THIS SPECIAL PRICE

4.69 lb.

10.34 kg

FRESH FISH!

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BOSTON BLUEFISH FILLETS 6.59 kg 2.99 lb.

TURBOT FILLETS 11.66 kg 5.29 lb.

HADDOCK FILLETS 13.20 kg 5.99 lb.

SAVE .80 lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

RED PLUMS

CALIFORNIA GROWN

1.74 kg .79 lb.

SHOPSY'S SUMMER SAVNGS SPECIAL

LESS THAN 1/2 REGULAR PRICE

SHOPSY'S, SLICED SIDE BACON 500 g PKG. 1.79

SHOPSY'S, REGULAR DELI FRESH! WIENERS 450 g PKG. 1.49

SAVE .80

SHOPSY'S DELI BREAKFAST SAUSAGES 500 g PKG. 2.69

SAVE .80

SHOPSY'S, Sliced COOKED HAM 175 g PKG. 1.99

Product of U.S.A. Sunkist Valencia Oranges	size 88 s per box 3.49	SHOPSY'S, Sliced BOLOGNA 175 g pkg. .99	SHOPSY'S, Pizza Style Selected Specialty Varieties SALAMI SLICES 175 g pkg. 1.49
Product of U.S.A. Romaine Lettuce With Et Tu Caesar Salad Mix	ea. .89 150 g pkg. 2.99	SHOPSY'S, Cooked, Smoked BONELESS DELI LEAN HAM 7.69 kg 3.49 lb.	Assorted Varieties SHOPSY'S SALADS 500 g tub 1.49
Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade Cucumbers	2/.79	FRESH! CHOICE VEAL	
Product of U.S.A., Washington State Grown Red or Golden Delicious Apples	1.74 kg .79 lb.	Shoulder Chops 3.73 kg 1.69 lb.	Veal Loin or Sirloin Chops 8.80 kg 3.99 lb.
Ever Popular Caladium	15.24 cm 6 pot 5.99	Veal Leg Cutlets 8.80 kg 3.99 lb.	Boneless Veal Scaloppini 11.00 kg 4.99 lb.

Old Dutch Super Soft Fabric Softener	2 L jug 2.99	Pepperidge Farm Vegetables in Pastry	290 g pkg 1.69
FOOD CITY Potato Chips	200 g pkg 1.19	Blue Water Boston Bluefish & Chips	270 g pkg 2.59
		Swanson Light Gourmet Entrees	260-284 g pkg 1.99
		Le Menu Dinners	318-397 g pkg 3.99

ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. MAY 30, THROUGH SAT. JUNE 4, 1988

SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

A belated award to Wellington elementary school for placing first overall in last week's Hastings County Invitational Relay meet at Sir James Whitney.

SPORTS QUOTE

Chicago White Sox Jerry Reuss on his third marriage: "If this one doesn't work out, every four years I'm going to find a woman I don't like and buy her a new house."

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

How to win

It seems that some of the witch trials in Salem may not have been as far off balance as we think. At some time, there must have been a curse put on the Boston Bruins by someone holding a grudge.

During the playoff season we were witnesses to a referee boycott because of the great doughnut caper and three power losses. I say three losses, referring to the loss of power in Montreal, Boston and, of course, in the Bruin's power play.

A curse is the only explanation for this. Someone is seeking revenge and saw a poor hockey club as its release for evil spirits and things like that.

Now with such a curse, could we really have expected Boston to win the Stanley Cup or even have a chance?

X X X

A June 1988 Inside Sports has listed what they consider to be the best dressed teams in baseball.

Ironically enough, the best dressed team in the American League East is the New York Yankees, the same team holding first place on Friday (the day I wrote this wonderful piece of literature).

The Toronto Blue Jays are mired in sixth place and, you guessed it, they placed sixth on the list of teams and their fashion coordination.

Inside Sports explained the rating by saying the uniforms of our beloved Jays "aren't tacky, just dull."

So the problem is answered. To get a first place ball club, we just have to give them a first place wardrobe. Imagine, if you will, Jesse Barfield wearing a blue tuxedo.

BY JOHN G. SMITH

The Edmonton Oilers have done it again — the Stanley Cup is theirs!

Maybe some other teams should take note of the thing that keeps them winning. Yes, Mr. Ballard, even you should take note of advice.

The Oilers don't depend on upper management or coaching to nearly the extent that they depend on the team's most important element — the players.

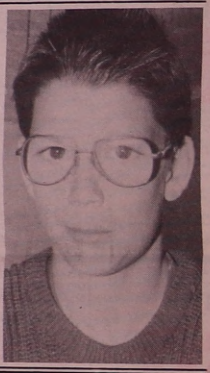
They have the unique idea that if you have a good player, you keep him, and if you don't, you find somebody else. It's amazing how you can apply logic to hockey if you have to, isn't it?

Of course, they huve players like Gretzky and Messier, an undeniable asset. But they are bringing in new blood with talent. Soon names like Esa Tikkanen and Craig Simpson may join the list of Edmonton's shining stars.

The talent that they keep bringing to the bench has, and will, separate the mighty Oilers from the good and the bad and make them the fantastic.

TOP CARRIER

Chris Mawson of Trenton has been awarded a gift certificate in recognition of his services to the paper and to his 190 readers. This 11-year-old student at Breadner Senior School gets up at 5:30 a.m., does half his route and then completes the rest after school. What he likes best about his job is "the money I get to put in the bank to buy the things I like." He says, "the bad part is that I can't take out more than half." Congratulations, Chris, keep up the good work.



Walleye fishing is superb!

Reports from all parts of the bay last week showed superb walleye fishing.

Some anglers visiting from Lake St. Clair commented they "didn't know there was this many walleye in the world." They found the fishing action so good, they all called into work sick.

The word's the same from Paul Pickard's tackle shop and Jim Bedore at West Lake Marina — lots of walleye. A group of American anglers who came to West Lake in pursuit of Northern Pike were amazed at the numbers of walleye being taken. The opening of the channel there has made the difference.

Spinners and yellow twister tails have accounted for many of the fish caught by daytime anglers, while the twilight anglers troll jointed rapalas and rebels with a lot of success.

We hope this good fishin' will continue into the month of June.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Lake Ontario

Brighton and Wellington big lake anglers have found the action slow in the last few weeks.

Some lakers and bows are being taken on the surface with rapalas and rebels off planer boards or using very long leads.

The good news is a 12 pound Chinook boated off Brighton, so perhaps we can look forward to some good King Salmon action in the very near future.

Those who use charter boat services had better start booking immediately, as many of the captains told me that most of their weekends are already booked.

Bits and Bites

Those who have fished Algonquin Park in the last few weeks have been treated to some superb speckle and laker angling.

Rob McNevin and company returned with 35 fish while Bill Elliott Jr.'s party boated 21 lakers on the long weekend fishing Opeongo. All fish were taken on rebels or rapalas on the surface.

Bothered by black flies and mosquitoes? Try Skin So Soft, an Avon product. The father-in-law used it last weekend up north and reports it really works, even though you may take a little ribbing from your fishin' buddies.

Nominees are needed for Angler of the Month Award. Please reply to the Net Result in care of this newspaper.

Anglers south of the border have been removing the front hook on rapalas, giving the plug better action and fewer net tangles. Few fish are caught on the front hook anyway.

Check out this month's Ontario Fisherman Magazine for an informative article on Consecon Lake written by Belleville resident Terry Langstaff. Terry finished ninth in the very competitive Buckhorn Lake walleye tournament this past weekend.

Non-boating anglers are taking lots of late-night walleye at or near the CPR bridge in the Moira River.

If you want walleye, get 'em now as the shad are returning and the pickerel will soon have a belly full.

Club News

Those who missed Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers' last meeting lost out on a tasty dinner of fresh bullhead. Thanks goes to fish fryer extraordinaire Cecil Insley and Cliff Semple and Al Vandusen who supplied the fish.

For those of you who have still not heard of us, we are a conservation-oriented club whose aim is to enhance sport fishing in this area. Stream rehab projects, family get-togethers, Big Brothers days, public awareness, launching and docking improvements are just some of our objectives. Get involved and join! We are an Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters affiliate.

Congrats to club members Dean Robinson and John Bower who finished second and sixth in the Bay of Quinte pro walleye derby.

The group's next general meeting is 7:30 p.m., June 15th. Bring a friend and stop over for a coffee and some friendly chatter and tall tales.

Good luck and good fishin'!

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77 CHEVETTE, certified, auto, 50,000 miles, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 392-2169.

81 GMC 1/2 TON, excellent condition, p/s, standard, brakes, 305 engine, $4,299. Call 966-1936.

85 CHEVETTE, AM/FM, 58,000km, 5 speed, $4,250. Call (416) 344-7408.

79 DODGE MAGNUM, $800. O.B.O. 966-4479.

79 BUICK PARK AVENUE, excellent condition. Call 966-4479.

78 MALIBU CLASSIC STATION WAGON, certified, a real buy $1,495. Call 966-4328.

78 BUICK REGAL, 305 engine, excellent shape, will safety. Call 392-8113.

80 MAZDA RX7, 4 speed, sun roof, good condition, certified, $5,500. O.B.O. Call 399-2553.

78 FORD COURIER, $400. O.B.O. Call 393-2965.

82 DODGE SHELBY, very clean, certified. Call 396-5960.

75 PLYMOTH DUSTER, $300. O.B.O. Call 399-5273.

81 T-BIRD, small V-8, AM/FM, p/s, p/b, good condition, $1,750. as is. Call 392-0734.

RUNNING CAR, 76 CREMLIN, $200. not certified, just fix body and go. Call 392-2909.

auto

80 GRANDE PRIX, good condition, loaded, certified, E3,400. O.B.O. Call 394-4521.

79 FORD LTD, air, certified, $3,200. Call Ken at 392-5796.

80 CHEV 1/2 TON, 6 cyl, 3 speed, standard, fresh paint, certified, $4,500. O.B.O. Call 394-4786.

83 GMC 1/2 TON FLAT BED, 3 speed, floor shift, 4 new tires, good condition, $2,800. Call 962-4070.

74 GMC 1/2 TON, runs good, needs body work, $400. Call 394-5049.

82 DATSUN HATCHBACK, standard, $1,700. certified. Call 962-8936.

79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 1983 motor installed July 87, new clutch alternator and exaust, excellent running condition, $250. O.B.O. Call 394-5475.

83 MAZDA 626 LX, showroom condition, certified, $7,200. O.B.O. Call 966-0462.

81 GRANDE PRIX, V-8, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, certified $5,000. Call 967-1282.

85 TRANS AM, excellent inside and out. Call 392-7000.

82 MUSTANG G.T., posi-tract, 4 speed, 5.0 litre engine, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, p/b, p/s, p/w, no rust, well maintained, must be seen, certified $6,800. O.B.O. Call 476-2389.

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69 BUICK SKYLARK, good running condition, $400. as is O.B.O. Call 476-3419.

CAR TOPS AND INTERIORS original type materials available for most cars. C&L Upholstry Ltd. 79 Ontario St. Trenton 392-4735.

77 OLDS 98, loaded, $1,200. O.B.O. Call 962-1839.

80 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 2 door, sedan, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cassette, $850. Call 968-8044 after 5pm.

76 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, 400 cid, 4 brl, runs good, $500. as is Call 966-6927 after 5:30pm.

auto

STORMWAY MOTOR SALES
SUPER DEAL, 82 FORD T BIRD, cream, 2 door, AM/FM, low low mileage, 1/4 vinyl top, $4,995.
86 SUNBIRD SE, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, dark blue, 26,000km, luggage rack, $8,495.
85 BUICK CENTURY, air, cruise, V-6, p/w, ps, p/b, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, $9,995.
81 MAZDA GLC, standard transmission, AM/FM, 4 door, clean, $2,850.
130 Main St. Picton
476-4149

78 FORD SUPER CAB 4x4, certified, Call 392-0062.

auto

77 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY, vinyl top, V-8, 4 door, auto, wire wheels, all power, plush upholstery, new brakes, many extras, $1,095. Call 962-0985.

76 DATSUN TRUCK, mag wheels, many new parts, $250. ask for John 962-3861.

80 DODGE VAN, air, certified. Call 392-0062.

84 PLYMOTH CARAVELLE, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cassette, cruise, excellent condition. Call 392-0258.

85 TEMPO, 4 door, 5 speed, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cassette, 40,000km, very clean, $5,500. O.B.O. Call 393-5713.

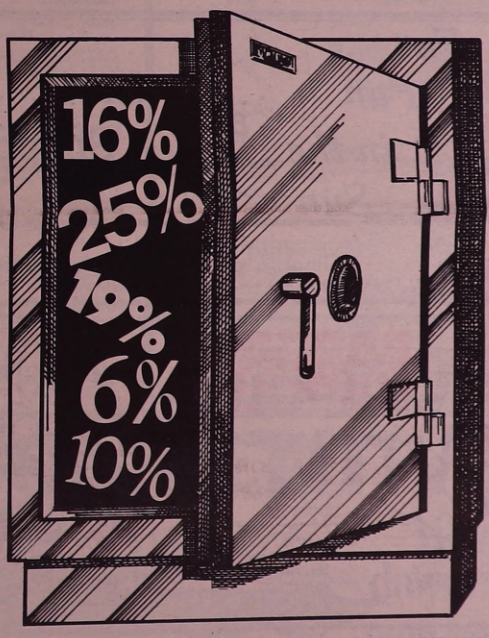
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BOOKLETS - $2.00 off regular price INCLUDES:
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1 Jackpot Card Full Card $1,000 in 50 numbers
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2nd Consolation $100.00
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"SOOPER" CARD - Split 60% Shaded Area
(3 to view) 40% Clear Area $1.00
BONANZA - 50/50 Split $ .50
- Trade for Second Card $ .25
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BOOKLETS - 12 to view for $10.00 INCLUDES:
4 Games for $75.00 Each
5 Games for $50.00 Each
4 Games for $25.00 Each
1 Jackpot Card - Full Card $1500.00 in 50 numbers
1st Consolation $400.00
2nd Consolation $100.00
Picture Frame $ 50.00
"SOOPER CARD" - Split 60% on Shaded Area
(3 to view) 40% on Clear Area $1.00
BONANZA - 50/50 Split $ .50
- Trade for Second Card $ 25
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83 920K YAMAHA VIRAGO, 6,600km, mint condition, $2,200. Call 392-6336.

83 HONDA SILVERWING 650cc, mint condition, $2,600. Call 394-2136 after 5pm or weekends.

83 KAWASAKI GPZ 750, good condition, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 392-0047.

82 YAMAHA SECA 750, stored 2 years, show room condition, $2,000. Call 968-9959 after 6pm.

80 SUZUKI GS 400L, new battery, electric start, 2 helmets, excellent condition, $675. Call 398-6334.

83 YAMAHA YZ 125, liquid cooled engine, good condition, never raced. Call 392-5788.

83 YAMAHA 250cc ROAD TRAIL BIKE, $1,000. Call 394-2136 after 6pm or weekends.

85 KAWASAKI GPZ 305, excellent condition. $1,500. O.B.O. Call 962-3084.

81 SUZUKI GS 400, in good condition, $700 as is. Call 962-3084.

85 YAMAHA TRI-Z 250, liquid cooled, excellent condition, $950. Call 476-8054.

82 YAMAHA SECA 750, stored, 2 years, showroom condition, $2,000. Call 966-1540 after 6pm.

2980 SUZUKI GS 400L, new battery, electric start, 2 helmets, excellent condition, $675. Call 398-6334.

85 YAMAHA FZ 750 with kerker pipe, solo seat and Shoei helmet. Call 392-5914 after 6pm.

motorcycles

83 HONDA SHADOW, 1,900km, windshield, backrest, engine guards, very clean, $1,700. Call 399-2954.

2 YAMAHA 100's, excellent condition, very low mileage, $650. each or both for $1,100. Call 392-4358.

70 BMW R75/5, excellent condition, loaded, $3,500. O.B.O. Call 392-4358.

82 HONDA ASCOT 500, 14,000km, runs great, $1,250. certified. Call 962-6026.

86 VULCAN 750 KAWASAKI, excellent condition. Call 962-1839.

81 SILVERWING INTERSTATE, fully dressed, AM/FM radio, immaculate condition. Call 966-7259.

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79 BUICK WAGON, 305, V-8, new brakes, new gas tank, in excellent running condition, $1,500. Call 476-2928 after 5pm.

76 CAMARO, new paint, $500. O.B.O. Call 967-1897.

81 ACADIAN, 4 door, 4 cyl, as is. Call 476-4590.

86 HYUNDI STELLAR, 5 speed, p/w, p/locks, AM/FM cassette stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 394-6858 after 5pm.

86 CAVALIER, 2 door, coupe, 4 speed, fuel injection, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cassette stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 394-6858 after 5pm.

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Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne

For apartment and townhouse dwellers, the intensity of container growing adds colour and life to an otherwise drab landscape of brick and concrete and can also offer the rewards of vegetable growing. And for the urban or suburban dweller who may focus their outdoor living around a deck or patio, containers provide new opportunities for creative decoration in high traffic areas.

Containers can be anything that will hold a growing medium: pots, tubs, half-barrels, boxes or baskets, as long as they provide two of the most important requirements of container growing: good drainage and water retention, which is not the conundrum that it sounds. Good drainage means no standing water and water retrention means no excess water loss through the sides of the container.

While there are few limitations in terms of plant material, there is no doubt that annuals and containers were made for each other, but that doesn't mean that you have to stick with the same annuals all season. You can begin in early season with early blooming ground phlox and pansies, switch after the last frost to summer-flowering annuals such as petunias or impatiens, and replace those in the fall with the low-cost cushion mums that are featured in most nurseries.

The only limitations to container gardening are space and time, the amount of space you have to decorate and the extra time required for feeding. But on the positive side, there are no boundaries for your creativity in the selection of containers and plant combinations.

The first step in container gardening, as with all creative gardening activities is planning. And the best way to focus that planning is at ground level and eye level.

Step back from the area and study it. Where can ground containers be located so that they will not be a hazard to shins or baskets hung where they will not be a threat to heads? And keep track of the path of the sun so you can define full-sun, partial shade or full shade areas. And don't overlook the use of window boxes, because not only do they add concentrations of colour to the walls of your home, they also allow you to enjoy flowering plants from the inside out through every window.

After study, the next step is the choice of containers and as with the choices in plant material, this is almost totally a matter of personal taste.

Nothing quite matches the rusticity and earthiness of wood. But large clay pots are making a big comeback and strawberry pots are becoming more available. if half-barrels are your choice, be sure and drill holes in the bottom, otherwise they could become a bathtub. Plastic is the most practical of all container material but not everyone likes its esthetics.

Next week: the comeback of clay.

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Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday

QUINTE CALENDAR

Quinte Calendar is a weekly feature designed to keep you informed on the events of the week.

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 5 p.m. There is no charge for submissions.

Wednesday June 1

☐ Argyll Chapter, IODE, is holding a potluck supper and meeting at the Armouries in Belleville at 6:30 p.m.

☐ Neighbourhood Watch meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Albury Church on the Rednersville Road for all residents living on the road.

☐ Just 15 days left to register for Period 'A' YMCA day camps for youngsters two and a half to 16.

Thursday June 2

☐ Annual Moonlight Stroll down Front Street to kick off Senior Citizen's Week in Belleville. Start at the Quinte Living Centre at 7 p.m. and stroll down Front Street to the four corners (or farther), returning to the centre for refreshments and entertainment. Fee $3 for the Lung Association.

☐ Quinte Area Downes Syndrome Association meeting at 7 p.m. at William R. Kirk School on Palmer Road in Belleville.

☐ Hastings County MS Chapter presents a public information session at the Best Western Hotel on Bell Boulevard at 7 p.m.

Friday June 3

☐ Craft program and birthday party for Leo and Cleo, the library pets, at the Belleville Public Library at 2:30 p.m.

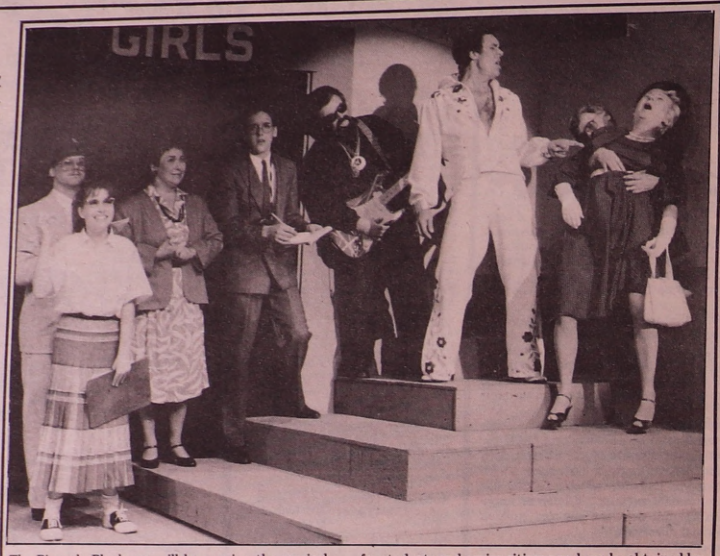
Saturday June 4

☐ Advanced registration for Trenton Parks and Recreation Summer Programs today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Dufferin Centre. Registration for programs at the Leopold Sports and Fitness Centre will be taken at the Dufferin Centre from 9 a.m. to 12 noon or the Leopold Centre after today.

☐ Belleville Family YMCA riding camp open house from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Owlstone Riding School on Airport Road just off Highway 14.

☐ Thirty five kilometre bike-a-thon at the Wilkinson Memorial Park in Waupoos starting at 9 a.m., proceeds for lights and equipment. Pledge sheets available from Silva Service, Waupoos School, township office and QWN Picton office. All ages welcome.

☐ Third annual Jet Rally today and tomorrow at Mountainview Airport on Highway 62 eight kilometres south of Belleville. Admission $2. Gates open at 9 a.m.



The Pinnacle Playhouse will be running the musical-comedy Bye-Bye Birdie from May 24 to June 11 from Tuesday to Saturday. Tickets cost $7 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens and can be obtained by phoning the playhouse at 967-1442.

Sunday June 5

☐ Belleville and District Kennel Club All Breed Obedience Correction Match and Temperament Test at Zwicks Park in Belleville. Entries for the Correction Match taken from 10 a.m., judging beginning at 11 a.m. Temperament Testing begns at 10 a.m., entries accepted that day.

Monday June 6

☐ Extended registration for the Trenton Parks and Recreation Summer Programs today at the Dufferin Centre from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registrations will continue to be accepted at the Dufferin Centre office during regular office hours after today.

Monday June 6

☐ Boy Scouts of Canada Belleville District Council general meeting at 7:15 p.m. at Scout headquarters at Sir James Whitney.

☐ Navy LEague of Canada (sponsors for the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets) monthly bingo from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Lions Bingo Hall in Belleville.

Tuesday June 7

☐ Business management seminar on how to start your own business at the Belleville Chamber of Commerce today and tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. both nights. $25 per night, $45 both nights. Put on by the Federal Business Development Bank.

☐ Bookkeeping seminar put on by the Federal Business Development Bank at the Belleville Ramada Inn from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost: $85.

☐ Prince Edward Power and Sail Squadron will hold a flare exercise at the Picton water filtration plant at 7:30 p.m. Any person owning a boat who wishes to learn correct flare management technique or who wishes to test their own flares under controlled conditions is welcome. Contact Bill Gribble at 476-6909.

Wednesday June 8

☐ Public information evening hosted by the Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings at the Rec Centre, Pinnacle Street, Belleville. A film, *Twice a Child*, will be shown.

☐ Just one week left to register for YMCA day camp Period 'A' (July 4-15). Call 962-9245.

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VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

The Quick and the Dead: (1987), 91 minutes
Director: Robert Day
Starring: Sam Elliott (Con Vallian), Kate Capshaw (Susanna McKaskel), Ton Conti (Duncan McKaskel), Kenny Morrison (Tom McKaskel), Matt Clark (Doc Shabitt), Patrick Kilpatrick (The Ute), Jerry Potter (Red)

This is a Western set in the Wyoming Territories in 1876. A young Pennsylvania family is heading west with a wagon full of antique furniture to start a new life in Montana. Their first mistake is to go through a ghost-town inhabited by a rough, sleazy gang of men who take an unhealthy interest in the horses, the mules, the contents of the wagon and, especially, in the beautiful Susanna (Capshaw). By coincidence, while they are passing through the ghost-town, another stranger appears (Elliott). He has other things to straighten out, but also takes an interest in Susanna.

When the two McKaskel horses are stolen he starts to set the family straight on how to survive in a country that has no law enforcement. His condescending attitude and open admiration of Susanna quickly begin to rile McKaskel (Conti), even though it is quite clear that their chances of survival without him would be small.

From its first scene, this is obviously a quality western that bears comparison with likes of *High Noon, Red River, Shane* etc. The action is superior, the scenery is spectacular and the writing/script does a fine job in showing the growth of mutual respect between the two men, despite their rivalry over Susanna. It has violence, shooting, killing and some mild swearing but would be enjoyed by children.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

FILLIPS by Jim Phillips



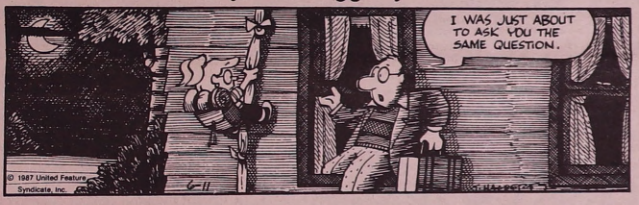
the Judge



FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



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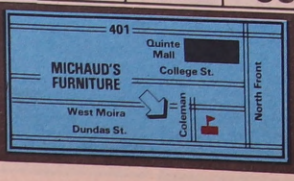
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LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE STILL HAS NO CURE

By David Botting

Do not go gentle into that dark night
But rage, rage against the dying of the light

That was the advice of the poet, Dylan Thomas, in his oft-quoted sonnet for his dying father, but it's not advice Jack Muirhead has taken. He remains upbeat, despite the fact that he was diagnosed in 1980 as a victim of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), better known as Lou Gehrig's disease after the New York Yankee all star of the thirties who died of ALS. There was no cure then; there is no cure now.

"They don't know the cause," he said in an interview on a recent visit to Belleville to promote the ALS Society of Ontario. "There is no cure. There is no effective treatment that will arrest, retard or reverse the disease."

ALS is a neural muscular disease related in some way mysterious to researchers to Alzheimer's and Parkinson's Disease. In ALS, the brain continues to function, but the neurological paths don't. The

See LIFESPAN Page 6

CITY TRIVIA
PAGE 25

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
Vol. 3, No. 23 Wednesday June 8, 1988 28 Pages

MEN AND TOYS
SEE PAGE 13



EYE ON THE BALL

Celia Sage prepares for a shot in a match of croquet while wearing Victorian garb at a fashion show used as a fundraiser for Quinte Summer Music. The show was held last Sunday at Indian Point in Prince Edward County. (Smith photo)

COUNTY STUDIES HIGHWAY EXTENSION TO PARK

By Ted West

Although some reports have provincial Highway 62 already extended from Bloomfield to the gates of Sandbanks Provincial Park, Robert Carson, Reeve of North Marysburgh and chairman of the Prince Edward County Roads Committee, says the concept is still "in the thought process."

Speaking with Quinte Weekly News, Reeve Carson said the thought of an improvement in the arterial access to the park originated at a meeting of the roads committee.

That thought was ultimately translated into the next step, initiating a transportation study to determine if a road improvement is necessary, and if so, what form or forms shoud such a road take.

According to Reeve Carson, "The transportation study is in the process of being negotiated."

There is no doubt in the minds of either county council or the residents living along access routes to the park that some improvement would be welcomed. At times, portions of County Roads 10, 11, 12 and 18, which now provide access to the park, become so heavily travelled by park-bound traffic that it impedes not only the normal comings and goings of county residents, but causes frustration on the part of motorists and farmers alike.A s the recreational season coincides with the growing and harvesting of county crops, anyone who travels the county roads knows what is meant by traffic impedance.

The solution seen by the roads committee is to have a firm expert in such matters conduct a

See CAR COUNT Page 3

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FLYERS

- ☐ K MART Selected areas
- ☐ TOY CITY All areas
- ☐ FAIRWAY All areas
- ☐ PRO HARDWARE Selected areas

LEADER SAYS TORIES REBOUNDING

By John G. Smith

"We have rebounded," was one of the many positive remarks Andy Brandt delivered to Quinte Tories at the Ramada Inn on June 1.

Mr. Brandt, interim leader for the Ontario PC party, used the occasion to boost spirits for a crowd in a riding that has provided large margins of votes to Liberal MPP Hugh O'Neil in recent elections.

His message to the party faithful was that the party is becoming stronger after the shock of losing its first election in almost 40 years. The party is reducing its debt and reviewing its policies which may have been "old and stale," he said.

The latest proud moment for the party was the recent by-election in the riding of London North in which a Tory candidate won by 3,500 votes after the party lost by 17,000 votes in 1987.

He attributes the win to his party's stand on "Sunday shopping, government expenditures and school transfers (from public to separate school designations)."

See TORY LEADER Page 12

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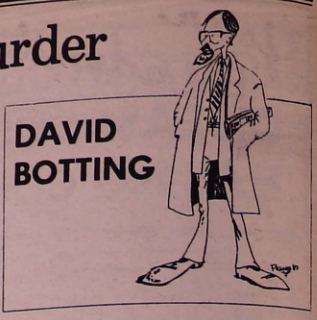
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A taste for murder



After a rough day at the office, I like nothing better than to slip into something comfortable — a couch, say — and crack open a book.

What kind of book? I hear you say. No doubt you think I like to read some hefty tome that incisively examines the state of the world (useful for editorials, you know), perhaps a book of high toned Literature (note the capital 'L'), maybe a philospher or two for light reading, say Kant on the Categorical Imperative. Something to improve the mind. Something serious. Weighty.

Sorry to disappoint, but give me a murder mystery any day of the week. Amateur detectives, police procedurals, hard-boiled private eyes, locked rooms. Bloodstains on the Indian carpet in the library, a squalid murder in a back street alley, political assassinations, hanky panky in corporate boardrooms leading to death, blood-boltered studies with an open window and footsteps leading away into the night. Anything with a body in it.

wonderful stuff, isn't it? And yet, I'm such a nice guy. In fact, I'm sure I'd hate anything like that in real life. But there's nothing I like better to relax to. And I'm not alone. Murder mysteries sell. Very well, in fact. People read them, all sorts of people. Such as the late president John F. Kennedy. Even other editors I know. (Okay, so editors don't count, so mothers shudder and pull their children to the other side of the street when one approaches. Just remember, every creature has a reason for existence even if only as a horrible example.).

So why the fascination for murder? What makes murder mysteries one of the top-selling genres in fiction? You've got me. It's just a fact of life — or death — in the publishing industry.

Say, is that the latest Dick Francis you've got there? You mind if I take a look at it? No, don't tell me how it ends. I can't wait to read it.

Oh, and that murder mystery you just started ... I can tell you whodunit. It was the butler. Honest.

X X X

BOO! HISS!

Poor John Turner got booed and hissed a while back, not by his fellow Liberals, which would be bad enough but does happen every day, after all. I mean, you get used to it. No, by members of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women. Seems he was stupid enough to say he didn't want to see abortion used as a means of abortion. I mean, how dumb can you get! Why would anyone want to use a condom or the pill or even self control if you can get an abortion. So much simpler, don't you agree, to have a little surgical operation to remove a baby than to do something complicated like try birth control.

Boo! Hiss!

X X X

DISAPPEARING ACT

A Stouffville magician was approached at a Christmas party by a man who asked him if he could make the man's wife have a magical and permanent accident. The magician called the police, an undercover officer posing as a hit man approached the man and the man has been convicted of counselling to commit murder.

So much for that.

Except that Magician David Houston says he is often approached by people who ask him to make someone disappear. Even though they are joking (usually), he says: "I've never met anyone who doesn't want someone to disappear."

Who would you like to disappear from your life?

Peace activists would probably like Ronald Reagan to disappear. So would his supporters, sometimes, when he makes public gaffes. Imagine a Liberal Christmas party with Magician David Houston. How many do you suppose would ask to have John Turner disappear?

There are mothers in law who can barely bring themselves to face their sons in law, and sons in law who go fishing when they hear their mother in law is visiting.

Have you ever looked at your spouse and wished she would just disappear? You haven't? Not even for a moment? Then why did your nose just grow an inch?

Who would you like to disappear?

Probably Belleville Mayor George Zegouras would like to see Globe and Mail reporter Andrew McIntosh disappear. U.S. Democrats would like Jesse Jackson to disappear. Major league umpires would like New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin to disappear. So would a lot of his players.

My sons would like to see me disappear sometimes. And right about then, I'd like to see them disappear, too.

Thank goodness we can't always act on our first impulse. A touch of magic could be dangerous.

CAR COUNT FIRST STEP TO NEW HIGHWAY

Cont. from page 1

study to determine the need, followed by the suggestion of whether to upgrade existing roads, build new ones or form a combination of both.

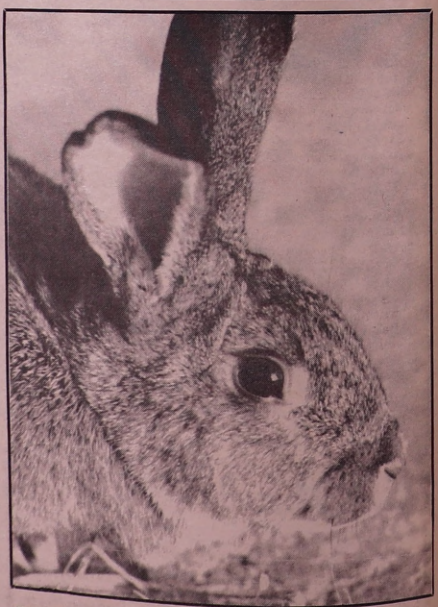
Sophiasburgh Reeve Eleanor Lindsay said the proposal has a lot of merit, particularly in view of the frustration level involving farm vehicles. She urges action soon.

One of the first steps is to determine the traffic volume. "A car-count has to be done now," she said, "while the summer traffic is at its peak."

Reeve Carson, aware that park visitors bring spin-off business to many portions of the county economy, is nevertheless anxious for full governmental support of such a project.

"Why not ask the ministry to extend the road?" he asks. "We do need help from the government, especially as they get all the proceeds from the park."

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PET OF THE WEEK

This unnamed rabbit is looking for a home. If you can provide it, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.

Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

And I would like to know a bit about me, that way I would like my sa handwriting analyze, please do it for me, I look forwer for it

Dear L.P. *(Carrying Place)*

You are temperamental because of your deep and strong emotions. Sometimes you must feel frustrated and unhappy. The reason for your moods is, I think, your inclination to put much emphasis on your rights and your inability to take things lying down. On the other hand you also want to please people and seek their opinions. And all this may cause inner frictions.

L.P., you have a good mind and you understand quickly and remember what is important. You also try to analyze your own feelings and understand yourself. You really long to be self-sufficient. I like to encourage you to rely more on your intuition. For relaxation, listen to good music.

I have always been fascinated by handwriting I know I'll enjoy your column.

Der D.R.M. *(Belleville)*

You have set high standards for yourself. Whatever you do, you want to do well. You have many positive traits besides good working habits to spur you on: you are responsible, versatile, adaptable and efficient.

You are also a natural student.; your brain is always eager to learn and to understand more. You are the type of person who does not stop educating himself. Close friends are carefully chosen, the type of people you can converse with at your level and who share the same cultural interests. However, when you are confronted with unpleasant memories, you evade the real issues. You cannot be candid about them. D.R.M., you are a talented and fine person. You have a special gift to interpret music. I imagine you to be an avid reader.

I would like to get my handwriting analyzed. Hope that you can tell something about me from these lines. Thank you.

Dear A.M.P. *(Picton)*

You look before you leap. You combine your past experiences with today's activities in a practical way. You also take too much stock in 'what the neighbours think'. This may be an unconscious act, but it influences your daily behaviour. This makes you unsure of yourself and is one reason you are sensitive to criticism. Somehow you also feel frustrated by not attaining your goals.

You are caught in a dilemma: you are an extrovert who likes to be active but your attention span is short and your thoughts fly from one thing to another. You have to decide for yourself what you like to do - never mind others - and then systematically work towards that goal. It could make a happier you.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: **Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.**

IT'S LIKE SLOWLY BEING BURIED ALIVE.

AMYOTROPHIC LATERAL SCLEROSIS.

This is what it's like to have Lou Gehrig's Disease or Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis.

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The strength drains from your hands and your arms till they hang like rocks from your side.

You fall as your legs crumble beneath you, unable to support your own weight.

Choked for breath, you can barely swallow. And imagine your mind and senses remain completely alert as you watch yourself die.

It's like slowly being buried alive.

A.L.S. is a common disease. It can strike anyone. We need your help desperately to find a cure because right now for the victims of A.L.S. death is the only relief they know.

Please send your donations to, The A.L.S. Society of Canada, 250 Rogers Road, Toronto, Ontario M6E 1R1.

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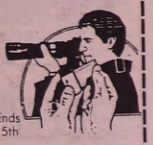
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

The Quinte Region's News Voice

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Bilingualism is an asset

English of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your bilingual bonds!

To paraphrase Karl Marx, this seems to be the general sentiment of the Confederation of Regions, a new federal party that has made its stain on the political fabric of our region.

Although some of their concerns are valid, a worry that bilingualism is a plot by a "French race" to take over Canada is absurd, bordering on sheer prejudice.

Bilingualism has been introduced into Canada to assist two races to live in peace within one nation. Rarely in history has another nation been able to claim this. To see examples of what happens when two races don't live in harmony, we only need to look at Ireland, South Africa, Lebanon and Nazi Germany.

In an interview, Joy Lynch, leader of the party, refused to recognize any advantages to becoming a bilingual nation.

Does she not recognize Canada's role in the twentieth century as a world mediator? If she did, she would soon realize that the official language for the United Nations is French.

Knowing a second language also has countless advantages in understanding another culture, broadening our experience and wisdom. Knowing a second language would be useful even if it weren't the language of a culture that shares this country with us.

At a nominations meeting, COR members said that being a bilingual state would jeopardise trade with the United States. Do they honestly believe that knowing both French and English will hurt our trading? If anything, it will strengthen it by introducing us to other world markets.

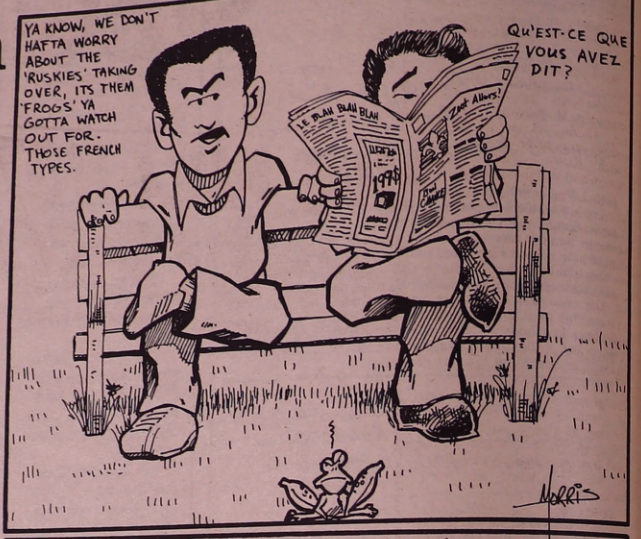
Many of COR's members have honest fears about people losing the chance of a government job because they don't speak French, but it is paranoid to think that Canada is being taken over by a French race.

Do they see a Frenchman under every bed, ready to begin an armed revolution against the English portion of our society?

We may soon see COR members burning French-English dictionaries in the streets.

Party members should realize that they aren't afraid of a French threat, they are afraid of the unknown.

John Smith





IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS - To U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Gorbachev. The recent Moscow summit meeting may have resulted in nothing concrete, but the sight of an old Cold War warrior plunging into Soviet crowds and obviously feeling at home with his Soviet counterpart may do more to change attitudes between the two superpowers than anything else ever did. And that would be a major step, since suspicion alone has proven to be the greatest barrier between the two countries. The man who once called the Soviet Union the Evil Empire seems to have discovered that the Soviets are people like us — some trustworthy, some not; some evil, some good; with warts and blemishes, but people for all that.

☐ CHEERS - To Toronto for fighting — and winning — a battle with Harbourfront Corporation for more parkland on the city's lakefront strip. Maybe some local politicians could take some lessons.

☐ JEERS - To the group of youngsters whose pushing and shoving at an Ontario track meet left Belleville runner Michelle Foley to distraught to compete.

She's proud of these youngsters

The Editor:

This is to say hearty congratulations to Mim McGuigan and Angela Farrell of Bayside Secondary School, who are organizing a Stay Alive Program. "No drinking if you drive". Make it "no drinking period", Jim and Angela, that would be better still. How proud we can be of these two young people. It is they and ones like them who will stop the dreadful accidents. If earnest prayers will help, you sure have mine.

Lillian Smith
Belleville

A plea for understanding For the hearing impaired

I cannot speak your language, I have a language of my own.
I would like to speak your language, but 'cause I can't,
You would disown me
As a fellow member of the human race.
Wouldn't you say that's a disgrace?
I would.

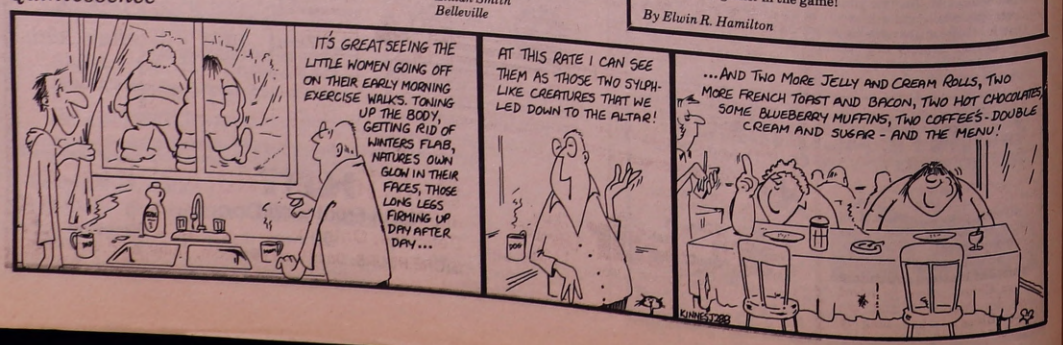
When you see me on the corner with a friend in conversation
Through a medium of language that you cannot comprehend,
Why can't you understand that
Through expressions on our faces and manipulation of our fingers
We are communicating with each other
In the only way we can.

Emotions we exaggerate to emphasize what we are feeling.
So to speak, we wear our feelings on our sleeve.
We feel as much at home with our sign language
As *you* do with your speech.
So when you see us on your corner, do not grieve.

All we ask of you as brothers on this worldly stage of ours
Is to understand that we have needs the same as yours.
We share dreams and aspirations of being useful in the workplace.
We have talents, skills and gifts a'plenty
From the same source whence yours came.
We should share the game of life together,
So let's get together in the game!

By Elwin R. Hamilton

Quintessence



WHILE ON BUSINESS TRIP

MAN FILMS VIOLENT DEMONSTRATION

Local businessman Harold Lambert will think twice before deciding to visit the Seoul Olympics this summer in South Korea after a business trip in which he was caught up on the outskirts of a violent demonstration in Seoul.

Mr. Lambert, owner of Komputech Computers, which manufactures IBM-compatible computers in Milford near Picton, toured Asia in April, visiting computer factories in South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Mainland China.

In Seoul, his taxi became bogged down in a traffic jam next to a demonstration by university students against the country's dictatorship government. Traffic on the highway dropped to a crawl as drivers cautiously worked their way past the site of a violent clash between the students and police.

Taking out his video camera, Mr. Lambert filmed the scene.

As his taxi approached a footbridge over the highway, he saw a group of 12-20 policemen dressed in riot gear. "I saw a thing go flying through the air and land in a bunch of bushes," he said. "The whole bush went up in flames."

That's when he realized the students were throwing molotov cocktails, crude bombs made from pop bottles filled with gasoline with a twist of cloth in the mouth of the bottle as a wick.

His taxi passed under the footbridge where several policemen were gathered, watching a group of students who were holding molotov cocktails. He filmed the students running up and throwing them at the bridge. Turning back to the bridge, he continued filming as a molotov cocktail struck a policeman, bursting into flames. Another struck a truck on the highway behind him, and it, too, started burning.

"And this is live," he said in an interview after his return home. "This isn't television."

At the time, he wasn't scared by the violence, he says, because he was in a car and felt safe. And, in a way, he was watching it on television, as he filmed it through the viewfinder of his video camera. "It didn't seem real," he said.

Mr. Lambert said South Koreans seemed very security conscious. When he traveled by airplane from Seoul to Pusan in the southern part of the country, he was searched three times. Security guards were particularly suspicious of his video camera, once confiscating its batteries, thinking they might be some form of explosive.

Mr. Lambert said that he visited Asia as part of a business tour of computer factories because he was looking for new products. He said he was surprised that he found little that was new. "They were doing what we do," he said, "but cheaper."

He was also struck by the lack of safe working conditions, citing as an example women snipping wires on computer boards without safety glasses to protect them from the flying pieces of wire.

He said he found China particularly interesting. "It was wall-to-wall people," he said of the city of Canton. "There were bikes everywhere."

He was surprised to find evidences of Western pop culture even in China, where he heard songs by Madonna and the Moody Blues — but sung in Chinese.

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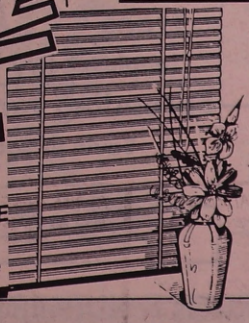
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ALS VICTIMS
AVERAGE LIFESPAN IS 2½ YEARS AFTER DIAGNOSIS

Cont. From Page 1

muscles don't respond to the brain's messages and the muscles gradually atrophy, leaving the victims progressively incapacitated.

Mr. Muirhead is all too aware that he is one of the fortunate few with the disease. Most ALS victims die within two and a half years of the diagnosis. He is one of the rare few who don't, who may live for 10 or 20 years as the progressive disease stops at a plateau for no known reason.

The disease could start to progress again at any time, but he has no intention of going gentle into that dark night. He continues to live his life to the fullest extent possible.

"I keep trying to do what I can do one day at a time," he says.

He continued working at CN Rail until three years ago, when he took a disability pension. Now that he can no longer work at his old job, he is determined to use the time he has left to publicize the disease and help other ALS patients as president of the ALS Society of Ontario.

The disease first shows up in the legs, feet, hands or throat, he said. There is no pain, just cramping and a feeling of utter fatigue. "You lose muscle tone and get very tired," he said. "You have overwhelming fatigue from doing nothing."

Patients are able to do less and less as the disease progresses. Mr. Muirhead, for example, can still walk, but only for a short city block — and he says you would probably have to carry him back after that. On good days he can use a walker if he is careful not to overstrain himself. On more active days, he uses a wheelchair or electric scooter.

TOLD TO PUT HIS AFFAIRS IN ORDER

According to Jack Muirhead, the president of the ALS Society of Ontario, there are three basic types of ALS: sporadic ALS, the most common, shows up in families with no previous history of neurological disorders; five per cent show some family history of it; and the third kind is known as Guamanian ALS for a version found in Guam, which has 1,000 per cent more victims than anywhere else in the world.

The incidence rate is about the same as for Multiple Sclerosis — four in every 100,000 population. But where MS victims can expect to live more than 20 years on average, ALS victims can expect to live only two and a half years. In fact, when Mr. Muirhead was diagnosed, he was basically told by his doctor to go home and get his affairs in order.

"There are never very many ALS patients around," he says, as a result.

That's probably why the disease isn't very well known. And that's why he is making it his business to publicize the disease wherever he can.

Mr. Muirhead, however, is one of a few rare cases in which the symptoms will plateau for a period of years rather than continue to progress to the inevitable end. Diagnosed in 1980, he is still able to be active in the ALS Society eight years later.

Nor is he typical in his attitude towards the disease. Although his doctor told him to go home and get his affairs in order, he remains upbeat. "I don't necessarily believe that the end of the world is coming tomorrow," he says, and in his case that was certainly true.

His advice to anyone suffering from the disease is "to keep in as good shape as you can, eat wholesome food and don't overtire yourself." But, he adds: "do what you want to do." If you like walking, keep walking, even if it is only a short block or less, he says.

There is a local chapter of the ALS Society, he said, headed by Gwen Brain of Corbyville. The next monthly meeting will be June 13th at the home of Lauren Mahoney, 95 Victoria Ave., at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing more information, can call Gwen Brain at 962-7717.

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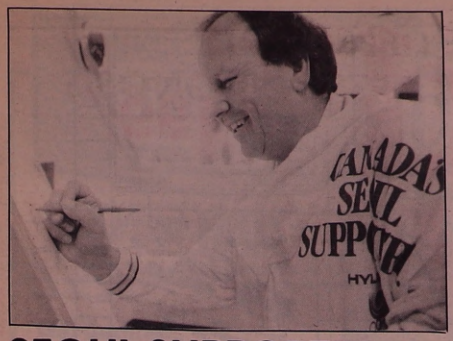


Offer expires June 30th/88

RIDE BOOST

Two local police forces have received a total of $4,300 to enhance their RIDE programs as part of a $2-million provincial program to fight drunk driving. The funds will help offset costs associated with impaired driving enforcement activities such as staff overtime, approved equipment and promotion of RIDE.

Trenton will receive $3,500 while the Village of Stirling will receive $800.



SEOUL SUPPORTER

Belleville Mayor George Zegouras makes his mark on a telegram that is being sent to Canada's Olympic athletes at the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea. The telegram was at College Hyundai last week and is part of a nationwide telegram program sponsored by Hyundai. The public is invited to sign the telegram and Hyundai will contribute ten cents to the Canadian Olympic program for every signature on the telegram. (Staff photo)

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- Super Saver coupons will be discontinued May 14/88.
- We plan to replace the coupons with more low priced Food City features. Each week it is our intention to offer you the best quality, selection and pricing on the items you use every day. Old fashioned, friendly, courteous Food City service and a smile are free.
- We will continue to offer Super Saver features each week until June 11, 88 to permit everyone to redeem their completed Super Saver Card.

Super Savers available only at the above Food City Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. All savings are based on our regular prices.

McCAIN JUICES OR DRINKS ASSORTED FLAVORS, DRINK 'N BOXES 3x250 mL TETRA BOXES WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSAVER CARD REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.29 .69

PANTRY SHELF CORNED BEEF 12-oz. tin WITH ONE FILLED CARD REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.39 .69

100% Pure Vegetable Oil, FOOD CITY SOFT MARGARINE 1 lb. tub REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.39 WITH TWO FILLED CARDS FREE

GRAIN OF GOLD HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS pkg. of 8 REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.79 WITH ONE FILLED CARD .39

DAVERN FARMS WIENERS 450 g pkg. REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.79 WITH ONE FILLED CARD .49

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade CELERY STALKS ea. Bunch REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.39 WITH ONE FILLED CARD .69

E.D. SMITH Tomato Cann or GARDEN COCKTAIL 28-fl. oz. tin REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.39 WITH ONE FILLED CARD .69

Smooth or Crunchy FOOD CITY PEANUT BUTTER 500 g jar REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.49 WITH ONE FILLED CARD .69

Frozen, Chocolate, Strawberry or Vanilla SARA LEE LAYER CAKES 13-oz. pkg. REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD $1.39 WITH ONE FILLED CARD .69

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE FRITO LAY POTATO CHIPS OR CORN SNACKS ASSORTED VARIETIES, 200 g BAG .99

SAVE .47 ON 3 JELL-O JELLY POWDERS ASSORTED FLAVORS 3/1.00 85 g PKGS.

FRESH BAKESHOP

BREAD IS A GOOD FOOD BUY
HOMEMADE STYLE BREAD 450 g LOAF .69
A New Tender Sweet Pastry BRIOCHE 250 g SIZE 1.59
The Ultimate Dessert STRAWBERRY PIE 500 g SIZE 5.99

FRESH MEAT

SAVE .80 lb. REGULAR GROUND BEEF 1.19 lb. 2.62 kg BAR-B-QUE
Medium Ground Beef 3.28 kg - 1.49 lb.
Lean Ground Beef 3.95 kg - 1.79 lb.

SAVE .61 lb. FRESH! RIB OR TENDERLOIN PORTION BONELESS PORK LOIN CHOPS LARGE FAMILY PACK 10%¢ OFF THIS SPECIAL PRICE 3.29 lb. 7.25 kg BAR-B-QUE
CENTRE CUT - 7.69 kg, 3.49 lb

DELI

SAVE 1.95 BRANDT, COOKED, SMOKED BLACK FOREST HAM .88 100 g 3.99 lb.
SAVE .75 BURN'S, MAC & CHEESE, LUNCHEON OR CHICKEN LUNCHEON LOAVES .53 100 g 2.39 lb.
SAVE 1.50 BRANDT KRAKOWSKA .88 100 g 3.99 lb.
SAVE 1.20 BURN'S CHOPPED HAM OR KOLBASSA LOAF .79 100 g 3.59 lb.
VIENNA, Baked, Fine or Coarse Meat Loaf .55 100 g 2.49 lb.
VIENNA, Double Smoked or Old Country Salami 1.10 100 g 4.99 lb.
BURN'S Wax Bologna .39 100 g 1.79 lb.
MAPLEWAY Fresh! Perogies DOZEN 1.59
Austrian, Professed Roll Smoked Gruyere Cheese .99 100 g 4.49 lb.

PRODUCE

SAVE 1.10 lb. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE FRESH CANTALOUPES .49 ea.

SAVE .46 lb. FRESH! RIB OR TENDERLOIN END BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST 3.19 lb. 7.03 kg
CENTRE CUT - 7.25 kg, 3.29 lb

SAVE 1.00 lb. CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF BLADE, SHORT RIB OR SHOULDER BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

SAVE .30 lb. PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE FRESH PEACHES 1.52 kg .69 lb.

BURN'S SUMMER SAVINGS

SAVE 1.40 lb. BURN'S, SLICED SIDE BACON 100 g 1.99
SAVE .76 lb. BURN'S, COOKED PICNIC SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS BONELESS 1.05 kg 2.29 kg 3.06 kg 1.39 lb.
SAVE .50 lb. BURN'S, REGULAR OR BBQ WIENERS BAR-B-QUE 450 g 1.49
BURN'S Smokie Dogs BAR-B-QUE 450 g pkg. 2.29
BURN'S, Sliced, Selected Popular Varieties Sandwich Meats 175 g pkg. .99
BURN'S, Slow Packed Breakfast Sausage 3.73 kg 1.69 lb.
BURN'S Bavarian Style Sausage 375 g pkg. 2.59

FRESH FISH!

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
COD FILLETS 8.80 kg 3.99 lb.
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 9.89 kg 4.49 lb.
SOLE FILLETS 16.51 kg 7.49 lb.

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade Sweet Fresh Corn 5 - 1.29
Product of U.S.A. Watermelon .64 kg .29 lb.
Product of Chile, Canada Extra Fancy Grade Granny Smith Apples 1.74 kg .79 lb.
Product of Argentina, Canada Extra Fancy Grade Packham Pears 1.74 kg .79 lb.
Product of Ontario Fresh Spinach 283.5 g .79
Attractive, Popular African Violets 10-15 cm pot 1.49

SAVE .30 lb. Canada Grade A, Frozen Young, Over 6 kg BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 3.73 kg 1.69 lb.
SAVE 1.40 lb. Cut From Canada Grade A Beef CROSS RIB STEAKS 4.83 kg 2.19 lb.
BURN'S, Hot or Mild Pizza Rolls 454 g pkg. 2.69
BURN'S, Party Slice Deli Sausage 500 g chub 2.89

Canada Grade A Young FRESH DUCKS 2.84 kg 1.29 lb. SAVE .61
Frozen PACIFIC PINK SALMON 7.25 kg 3.29 lb. SAVE .54
BURN'S, Sweet Pickled, By the Piece Peamealed Back Bacon 6.15 kg 2.79 lb.
CLAUSSEN, Whole or Halves Dill Pickles 750 mL jar 1.89

Solid Air Fresheners 200 g can .69
Quaker Chewy Granola Bars 225 g pkg. 2.29
Chocolate Chip, Original, Oatmeal, Mellows or Chewy Chocolate Chip Dad's Cookies 400-450 g pkg 1.99
Minute Maid Drinks 355 mL tin .79
Clover Leaf Fish Entrées 250-300 g pkg 3.99
Assorted Varieties, Fruit On Bottom Alpenfresh Yogurt 175 g cup .59

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. JUNE 6. THROUGH SAT. JUNE 11, 1988
ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Clay pots make a comeback

As promised last week in our series on container growing, it's time to talk about - the comeback of clay pots.

Professional growers rarely use clay pots anymore. They have turned to plastic because they are cheaper and cleaner, hold moisture longer and are much easier to handle. But clay pots are making a comeback in a big way as large planters for container growing.



Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne

Before you decide on large clay pots, make sure you have a safe place for storage. If they are left outdoors to the ravages of winter, clay pots tend to flake and crack. And make sure they are emptied before freeze-up, otherwise soil expansion could shatter them.

Clay strawberry pots - - vase-shaped containers with planting pockets on the sides - - provide an "English garden" look and are a good choice as long as you know about their watering problems (running out the side holes before it reaches the bottom).

Once a week, dip them into a pail of water and that is the end of the problem.

In terms of practicality and price, nothing compares with plastic. Since it is non-porous, it holds water better than clay or wood and stays clean-looking, season after season. But plastic is light and tends to tip in the wind, a problem than can be overcome by adding a layer of stones before the growing medium.

If your choice is concrete, make sure the containers are small or be prepared to leave them in place for a long time, because large planted concrete containers can weigh upward of 100 pounds.

And don't hesitate to be innovative. One of the more attractive plantings I have seen used a grouping of glazed, rectangular flue tiles in varying sizes and heights.

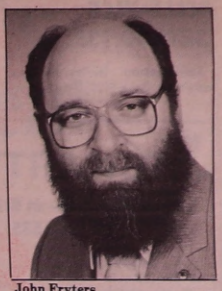
When it comes to hanging containers, the preference is for plastic and for good reason. Plastic baskets are light-weight, easy to suspend and move around and hold water well. And when you are hanging plants high in the sun and wind, water retention is important or watering could become a daily chore.

Try not to hang your containers higher than eye level or much of the effect could become lop-sided. If you don't like the look of the suspension wires, and replace them with thin nylon cord looped over an S-hook and inserted through the holes in the lip of the container and tied off. For safety's sake, close the botton loop of the S-hook with a pair of pliers.

At the mid-way point between ground containers and hanging baskets are window boxes. I have 14, one at every ground floor window, ranging in length from 30 to 50 inches. Window boxes are easy to construct and will last a lifetime if the wood is properly protected. I used three quarter-inch marine plywood, coated inside with a clear urethane and painted outside with an oil base paint and they are as good as when installed ten years ago.

Next week: picking your plants.

SERENITY HOUSE FOUNDER ENTERS LIBERAL RACE



John Fryters

John Fryters, 39, has thrown his hat into the ring, making his bid the first for the Liberal nomination for the Prince Edward-Hastings riding.

At a May 27 press conference, the founder of Serenity House of Quinte made his bid for the nomination and gave a list of some of his priorities both as a possible member of parliament and a candidate.

"It is my intention to poll the local riding association members and more specifically the local people with respect to setting an agenda based on their wishes," said Mr. Fryters during a prepared speech.

Although he recognizes that this riding is traditionally Progressive Conservative, he noted that "times change and I believe that the time has come to allow someone with a different political and philosophical persuasion and maybe with fresh ideas to represent the Prince Edward-Hastings area in Ottawa."

Despite controversy within the Liberal party over the leadership, Mr. Fryters openly stated that he supported the leadership of John Turner.

Mr. Fryters said he wasn't seeking the nomination because of dissatisfaction with Progressive Conservative Jack Ellis' representation. His "overriding" reason for running, however, was "the apparent arrogance with which ... Brian Mulroney, has governed this country over the last four years," he said.

In listing other issues of his platform, he noted that free trade would have a negative impact on agriculture and local professional designations in this area.

"The present Liberal platform is a different one — different from previous platforms, but that is to be expected in the new technological era we are so rapidly approaching and in viewing Canada from a global perspective rather than a north american perspective he said," he said.

MUSIC BOX TICKETS ON SALE

The Quinte Arts Council Music Box subscriptions are now available. This year's program includes the Great Lakes Brass Quintet, Triple Clef, Philip Thomson and the Brussels Double Bass Quartet.

BELLEVILLE BINGO HALL
Pinnacle Street Belleville (Former A&P Store)
PHONE 967-1606

MONDAY and TUESDAY PROGRAMME

5 LIGHTNING GAMES at $25.00 ea. (5-6 to view) $2.00
BOOKLETS - $2.00 off regular price INCLUDES:

3 Early Bird Games	at $90.00 each	
6 Regular Game Cards	at $75.00 each	
4 Special Games	at $100.00 each	
1 Jackpot Card Full Card	$1,000 in 50 numbers	
1st Consolation	$400.00	
2nd Consolation	$100.00	
Picture Frame	$ 50.00	
"SOOPER" CARD - Split 60% Shaded Area		
(3 to view)	40% Clear Area	$1.00
BONANZA - 50/50 Split		$ .50
- Trade for Second Card		$ .25

LATE NIGHT BINGOS 9:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY

5 LIGHTNING GAMES at $25.00 ea. (5 - 6 to view) $2.00
BOOKLETS - 12 to view for $10.00 INCLUDES:

4 Games for $75.00 Each		
5 Games for $50.00 Each		
4 Games for $25.00 Each		
1 Jackpot Card - Full Card	$1500.00 in 50 numbers	
1st Consolation	$400.00	
2nd Consolation	$100.00	
Picture Frame	$ 50.00	
"SOOPER CARD" - Split 60% on Shaded Area		
(3 to view)	40% on Clear Area	$1.00
BONANZA - 50/50 Split		$ .50
- Trade for Second Card		$ 25

REGULAR NIGHTLY BINGOS - WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY
at 6:30 p.m. TOTAL PRIZES $3500.00
BOOKLETS INCLUDE ALL GAMES EXCEPT LIGHTNING

Flowers by Marvin

200 N. Front
Belleville
969-1202

297 Main St.
Picton
476-7012

Carnations
$6.99 doz. C & C

New Shipment of Naughty to Nice Helium Balloons have arrived.
Watch for our Blue+Yellow Vans Serving Belleville and Picton

The Gift Card Gallery

PAPA'S KITCHEN PIZZERIA

TUESDAY PASTA NIGHT
(starting May 31st)
Lasagna, Spaghetti, Ravioli
Includes: garlic bread and 1 soft drink Reg. $6.95
Sale $4.50
With The Same Great, Homemade Taste
Fast, FREE DELIVERY In City Limits
Party & Group DISCOUNTS
New Expanded Out of Town Delivery
(Minimum Charge)

FREE OPENING SPECIAL
FREE 2 Litre Coke or Diet Coke with any large or extra large pizza while supplies last.
966-7212
PAPA'S KITCHEN PIZZERIA
Corner of Cannifton Rd. & College St. E.
NEW SUNDAY HOURS
12 Noon 'Til 11:00 P.M.

COMPETITIVE?



We're downright aggressive!

LESABRE

The New 1988 Buick LeSabre
An economical, full size, luxury car competitively priced for **UNDER $20,000**

The Buick Touch

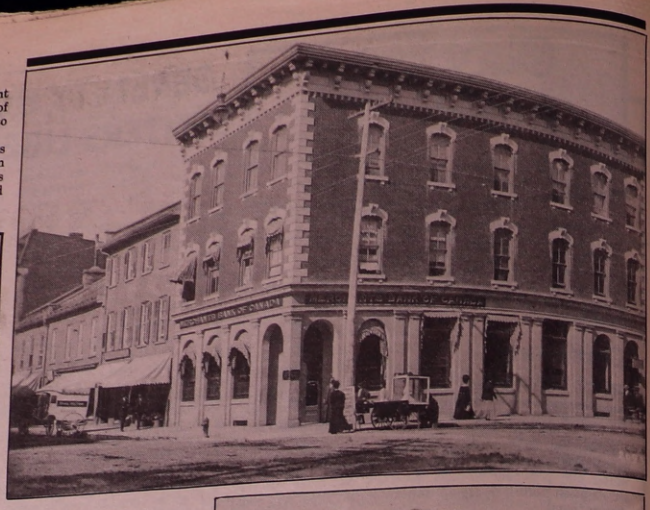
GM **Davidson**
DAVIDSON PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
38 Elgin St.
Trenton
392-1245

"Serving The Quinte Area for 20 Years"

INFORMATION BELLEVILLE GETS $3,135

Information Belleville has been awarded a $3,135 community information services grant from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications to assist in its operating costs.

The organization offers citizens free public information on everything from local events and services to provincial and federal government activities.



STEWART'S YACHT SALES

Dockside at Brighton Marina
613-475-1535 Open Eves.

Power

17' CHECKMATE
175 Merc. O/B trl. **$8500.**
18' CHAMPION HORIZON 180
115 O/B trl. **$18,500.**
19' CENTURY APACHE OMC
175 I/O trl. **$12,900.**
20' HAMMOND 228
Mercruiser I/O trl. **$13,900.**
24' GREW 238
'79 Cuddy, low hrs. **$20,900.**
26' CARVER SANTA-CRUZ
f/bridge trl. **$35,000.**
28' CARVER MARINER
$39,700.
33' CARVER SEDAN
flybridge **$59,900.**

Power

34' HATTARASS
Aft Cabin Jenny **$55,000.**
42' CHRIS CRAFT
Commander 69 refit '85 **$149,000.**

Sail

CL14 Like New trl. **$22,500.**
22' ALBERG '80
3 sails 7.5 O/B **$10,900.**
24'C & C '77
trl. 7.5 O/B full inv. **$18,400.**
45' MOTOR SAILER,
Southern Cruiser
liveaboard, shoal draft keel
Sacrifice . . . **$35,000.**

MARINER OUTBOARDS · MirroCraft · EZ LOADER BOAT TRAILERS

Historic Outlook

The name has changed from the Merchant's Bank to the Bank of Montreal and so has the building itself, but the corner is still a bank. The site is the northeast corner of Bridge and Front Streets in downtown Belleville.



TradeMASTER Woodworking Specials

Your Quinte Source for Blades, router bits, Tools for the Trade, Tools for the Home!



10" BUILDER'S TABLE SAW
Woodworking Table Saw complete with Cast Iron Extensions, 45° Blade Tilt and Flared Stand. Powered by an 18 Amp, 115VAC Motor.
Gross Wt. 104 kg
Sug. List Price **$1070.**
Special price **$679.**



BENCH GRINDER
6" x 1/4" H.P. x 3/4" Wheel. Complete with 3.3 Amp Motor, Tool Rest and Eyeshields.
Gross Wt. 20 lbs.
Sug. List Price **$122.**
SPECIAL PRICE **$79.95**



PROFESSIONAL 16-SPEED DRILL PRESS
An excellent Bench Model Drill Press designed and built for Home Shop or Industrial use.
Sug. List Price **$485.**
$315.

Wilson Industrial Supplies & Equipment
29 Harriet St. Belleville 966-5115 Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5

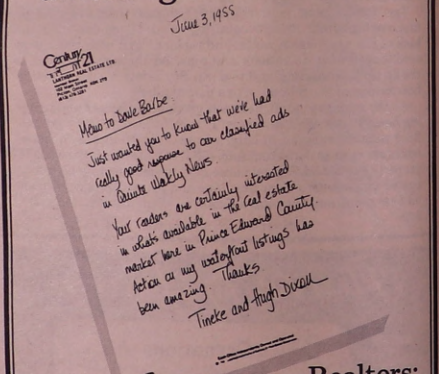
FESTIVAL CRUISES

Ever wondered what a mile-long shoreline would look like with over 100,000 people lining the shore? You will be able to see for yourself at this year's Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama from the decks of an 88-passenger cruise ship.

The Island Princess will be one of the highlights of the festival, which will be held July 15-17.

The Island Princess will be available for senior citizens' group charters on Friday, July 15. On Saturday and Sunday, the cruise ship will be open to the general public. Cruises will last an hour, and a sunset and midnight cruise are planned.

Real Estate ads bring "amazing action" . . .



June 3, 1988

Century 21
[illegible]

Hello to Dale Balbe

Just wanted you to know that we've had really good response to our classified ads in Quinte Weekly News.

Our readers are certainly interested in what's available in the real estate market here in Prince Edward County and as my waterfront listings has been amazing. Thanks

Tineke and Hugh Dixon

Realtors: For results like these, call Quinte Weekly News at 962-3484

Your Decorating Idea Centre
212 N. FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE ONT. K8P 3C2 (613) 966-5432
Mon.-Closed. Tues.-Thurs.. 10-5, Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4

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Celebrate with us and SAVE!

20% Off Entire Stock

Thurs, Fri, Sat. Only
Extended Hours
Thurs. - Fri. 9:30 - 9
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The Open House

Owned and Operated by Jane Mason

"SEW?"

If you need clothing designed for that special occasion
Call
DebbiesDesigns and Alterations
392-0591

Canada Post Corporation

Keeping our commitment in rural Canada

Canada's rural communities are vital to Canada Post. In fact, one of the most important parts of our commitment is making postal products and services more accessible to rural Canadians. To help us do this, we plan to use the resources and the expertise of the private sector. Where practical, we are approaching local business people in communities across the country offering them the opportunity to provide you with postal products and services through their businesses. As a result, you will be able to buy postal products or services in attractive locations at convenient hours, often including evenings and weekends.

Change: the more you understand, the more you'll agree

Certain groups see our changes as an erosion of postal services in rural communities such as yours. Nothing could be further from the truth. By allowing local merchants to operate retail postal outlets, postal services as a whole will be more accessible – and more efficient – than ever before. In the long run it will help us keep postal rates reasonable and leave the way clear for Canada Post to preserve their presence in rural Canada.

Simply stated, by using retail merchants to sell stamps and other postal products and services, Canada Post can concentrate on what it does best: picking-up, processing and delivering the mail in a cost-effective way that benefits all Canadians, rural and urban alike.

Real benefits for everyone

– Nothing to lose –

Consultation For a start, we will engage in at least a 90-day consultation period involving all of our customers in your community, including your municipal authorities.

Jobs Changes are being made when natural opportunities occur, such as when a postmaster resigns, retires or is promoted. No postmaster has lost a job as a result of this program.

Identity The postal identity and name of your community will be preserved intact on signage and for addressing purposes.

Security Retail outlets will be bound by contract to maintain the same security and sanctity of mail standards as Canada Post.

Commitment, service More and more, retail postal outlets will be operated by local business people who already have strong roots in your community and share with you the same interest in maintaining high postal standards, and where possible, improving them. Local delivery service will be maintained.

– Everything to gain –

More outlets The objective is to increase the number of rural locations where you can access postal products or services from 5,000 to 7,000 and nationally by a third to 18,000.

More convenience Retail postal outlets will be conveniently located in a business close to other services in your community. Longer business hours will give you even more flexibility.

More business for local merchants Opportunities for local merchants to provide postal products or services will strengthen the community's business base.

More efficient service By utilizing local merchants' retail experience, Canada Post will be able to concentrate on reliable pick-up, processing and delivery of mail to Canadians.

Canada Post is in rural Canada to stay. That's a promise.

CANADA POST CORPORATION
Our commitment: better service for you.

TORY LEADER CALLS BUDGET 'TAX GRAB'

Cont. From Page 1

To emphasize the public's feeling against Sunday shopping, he mentioned the stand of municipal governments against it and a petition against it he received from 1,500 Pickering retailers.

The party leader also gave an example of a fund-raising dinner in Toronto which raised $400,000 for the Tories to show growing support and financial gain for the party.

His main criticisms of the Liberal government centered on hospital funding and free trade.

Mr. Brandt said Health Minister Elinor Caplin's base transfer limit to hospitals is too low.

"It's little wonder that hospitals who aren't introducing new services and are trying to cope with spiralling costs are going to have deficits with only 4.4 per cent transfers," he stressed.

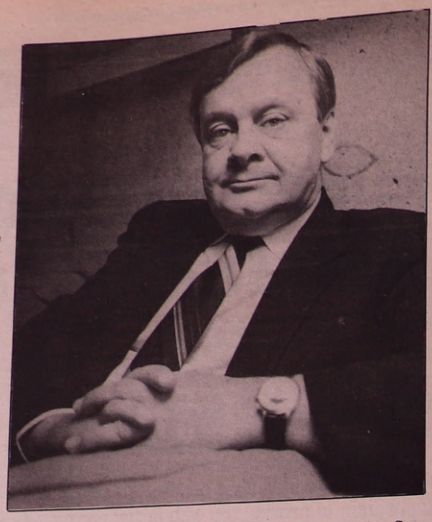
He described the last budget as "the biggest tax grab in the history of the province" and accused the reigning government of being too tight regarding funding.

"(The Liberal government) is spending too much money on the trappings of office," he said accusing the government of being tight with any funding.

When talking of free trade, he said he couldn't see calling a referendum on the issue. He pointed out that not everyone will read the 1,200 page free trade document before voting. Members of the legislature were elected to govern, he said.

With all his support for the Ontario PCs, however, he said he still has no inclination to run for the leadership nomination after his position as interim leader.

As interim leader, however, he was seen as giving a loud rallying cry to all who would listen on Wednesday night.



Andy Brandt, interim leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative Party, says he is comfortable with his short-term role. Visiting Belleville last week, he said he has no leadership ambitions. (Smith photo)

PRISONERS LEARN HOW TO STAY OUT OF JAIL

By Ted West

"They don't need to know how to balance a check-book, but they do need to learn how to just plain get along with other people — that's what life skills are all about."

So said Elizabeth Fabiano in addressing the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Corrections Advisory Board in Picton, May 25.

Miss Fabiano, a project co-ordinator with the federal Ministry of the Solicitor-General, told of new programs underway that will provide more meaningful aids to living in society once a prisoner is released back into the mainstream of society.

Although Miss Fabiano sprinkled her address with professional jargon, using terms such as "cognative models" and "recidivistic tendencies", the basic premise of the program with which she has been involved is simply to teach those in prison how to think before they come back on the street.

The target of the program she directs is to lessen the risk of such a person acting in their previously impulsive manner and thus transgressing the law once again.

Rather than teaching offenders who won't be "out" for another five years or more how to balance their budget, the cognative program teaches problem solving and the difference between acting on fact rather than opinion.

As an illustration, Miss Fabiano offered an example in which a man, observing his girl friend talking to another man, would stop and think before jumping to the possible erroneous conclusion that the other male was "muscling in."

Prison inmates tend to be impulsive in nature, acting without thinking it through, which is often the reason why they end up in prison in the first place.

"If you can change the way an offender thinks, you can change his behavior," she said.

Giving the lie to the oft-held "umbrella statement that nothing works" in rehabilitative programs, Miss Fabiano said the cognative skills development program is showing marked results.

In one test group comprised of "high risk" probationers sentenced to participate in the special skills training, 18 per cent broke the law again, but only in minor matters leading to no further imposition of sentence. A matching test group without the special training had a recidivism rate of 67 per cent.

Board Chairman Larry Richardson told the speaker in his thanks for the speech: "You have given us hope."

Simplicity Plus Jewellers
Grand Opening Extravaganza
Wednesday, June 8th to Saturday June 11th
366 North Front in the New Bell Front Centre
Savings up to 50% off
1st 100 Customers receive a FREE Floating Heart.
Mystery Prize to the 88th Customer (valued at $400.00)
Manufacturer in Store with 100's and 100's of Diamond Rings to choose from!
The Repair Specialist
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Come in and get a FREE RING BUFFING, CLEANING & INSPECTION!
Simplicity Plus JEWELLERS
366 N. Front St. 966-2022
Across from Quinte Mall in the New Bell Front Shopping Centre
MasterCard VISA
HOURS:
Mon. - Wed. 9:30 - 5:30
Thurs. - Fri. 9:30 - 9:00
Saturdays 9:30 - 5:30

Display Advertising 962-3484



MEN AND THEIR TOYS

A popular bumper sticker reads "he who dies with the most toys, wins."

Although participants at this weekend's fan jet rally at Mountain View may not have the most toys, they're certainly in the running for the best.

Vernon Smith came from York Pennsylvania for the show for a chance to push his plane to the limits on its second flight.

Interested in model planes since he was a "kid", Mr. Smith has developed an interest in the jets, which are "pushing modelling technology," and was very impressed with the facilities for the show.

"There's not this much flat land in all the state of Pennsylvania," he quipped.

"You have to be a little bit of a nut to do this," he said.

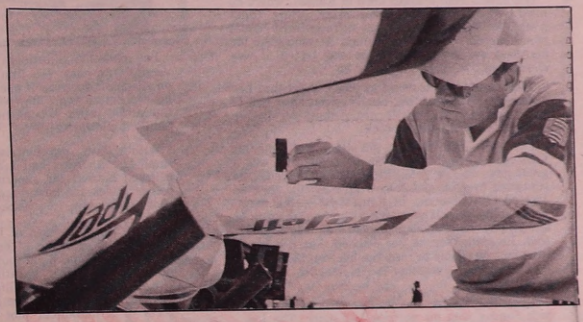
And nut is certainly the right word for a hobby that involves costs of $2,500 (in American funds) for a 10 pound plane that travels 165 miles per hour.

Mr. Smith says that most people involved in this aspect of the hobby are "still trying to figure out what works."

But flying into the "danger zone" is what makes it exciting.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY JOHN G. SMITH





1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

COMPLETE BATHROOM FIXTURE ONLY

$1499 Reg. Price $2635.

June 10 to June 18

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BOY GENIUS



Lee Andrews was a very, very good little boy who grew up to be a very, very bad big boy.

Lee hailed from a small town in Kansas, where he lived with his parents and his sister, Jenny. Right from the beginning, he was different. He could mouth words while still an infant. At school, he led his class every year. When he was tested, it was discovered that he had a genius IQ.

There was little doubt in anyone's mind that Lee Andrews was special. His family encouraged him to read, and read he did. It was nothing for Lee to consume several books a week.

Everyone liked Lee. He got along well with his folks, and his high school chums thought he was a great guy. As Lee breezed through high school, he continued to grow and gain weight. By the time he entered the University of Kansas, he was a mammoth, standing well over six feet and weighing in at 300 pounds. Like many big men, Lee was a gentle soul. He neither drank nor smoked. Later, when it became fashionable to research his formative years, no one could remember ever hearing him use profanity.

Lee was a regular church goer, attending church each Sunday with his parents and sister. The Rev. V.C. Dameron was Mr. Andrews' best friend.

Lee made the adjustment from high school to university with ease. His first year of university was an academic success. If one looked in on Lee during his sophomore year, they would observe a big, quiet 18-year-old youth, a bona fide genius, well liked by family and classmates.

Within days, psychiatrists would say that the same Lee Andrews had a superiority complex. He believed himself far superior to his fellow human beings. Rules and laws were for underlings. He was above man's law. He was Superman.

In the deep recesses of this private boy's mind, there lurked delusions of grandeur. He dreamed of being a millionaire, of possessing everything his heart desired: cars, vacations, clothing. This was Lee Andrews' sole aim in life.

When the Andrews' home was burglarized, the germ of a diabolical plot was hatched in Lee's mind. He would kill his entire family and acquire everything they possessed. A fake robbery would fool the idiot police, whose mental capacity was not equal to his. Let's see, the folks had a couple of thousand in the bank, the house and land had to be worth $60,000. It would be a start toward a million.

During the university Thanksgiving break of 1958, Lee decided to act. He owned a .22 rifle that he had used to kill squirrels as a kid. It would do nicely.

On Thursday, Nov. 27, Lee happened to be looking out the front window of his home when he saw the bakery deliveryman drive up to the house. Not much point in taking in a supply of bread. Tomorrow everyone would be dead. Lee rushed outdoors and told the rather puzzled deliveryman that they didn't require any bread for that particular weekend.

The Andrews family celebrated Thanksgiving Day. Turkey with all the trimmings was consumed.

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accompanied by peals of laughter. Lee ate ravenously. After dinner, the family helped Mrs. Andrews wash and dry the dishes. Lee excused himself, went into his bedroom and loaded his .22 automatic rifle. He also checked out his Luger revolver. Quietly, he pushed the screen out of his bedroom window. He opened the drawers of his bureau. Now all was in readiness for him to commit the perfect crime.

The family had moved to the living room. Mrs. Andrews was engrossed in adjusting the TV set, while Jenny gave advice. Mr. Andrews was reading the newspaper. No one looked up to see Lee point the rifle.

Four bullets dropped Mrs. Andrews to the floor. Jenny turned. Three bullets entered her body, one directly into the middle of her forehead. She, too, was dead. Mr. Andrews managed to get to his feet. Lee fired, but his father didn't go down. He staggered toward a door, as Lee continued firing. Finally, he dropped to the floor. Lee reloaded and fired more shots into the now-still form of his father. It was over. Later, 17 bullet wounds were counted on Mr. Andrews' body.

He had the dumbest plan for the perfect murder

Lee drove his father's new Chevy to the Kaw River and disposed of the murder weapon. He then drove to Lawrence, where he lived while attending the University of Kansas. He told his landlady that he needed his typewriter to do some work over the weekend. He casually mentioned that because of the icy roads it had taken him twice as long to drive from his home to Lawrence.

Lee lingered to speak to friends, making sure to mention the rotten weather. There, that should take care of the time the murders took place back home. Lee took in a movie at the Granada Theatre in Lawrence. The movie *Mardi Gras* was playing. He remembered the plot, so that when the stupid cops asked, he would be well prepared.

On the way home, Lee stopped for gas, obtained a receipt and talked to the gas station attendant about the inclement weather. Around one in the morning, Lee drove home, found his family murdered and called the police. Ten minutes later, the Andrews' home was swarming with investigating officers.

Lee sat quietly, holding back laughter as detectives examined the murder scene. Soon they turned to the only surviving member of the family. Lee suggested that burglars must have entered the house and killed his family while he was at the movie in Lawrence. The police seemed so inept. He had to take them into the bedroom and show them the pushed out screen.

The detectives looked at each other. They obviously didn't realize they were dealing with a genius. Who was this big boy who was not shedding a tear over the loss of both parents and a sister? When burglars enter a house, they might push in a screen, but not push it out. The dresser drawers were open, but Lee's clothing was neatly stacked in rows. Burglars are not known for leaving ransacked drawers looking as if they'd never been touched.

The detectives turned to Lee. Where had he been all night? Simple. Lee smiled. He had been to Lawrence for his typewriter. In fact, here it is. He had been to a movie, *Mardi Gras*, at the Granada. He just happened to have the ticket stub in his pocket. He had stopped for gas on the way home. Lee produced a receipt for the gas. The detectives looked at each other. They were certain Lee Andrews had killed his family.

The investigating officers quickly checked Lee's fabricated alibi and immediately exposed its obvious flaws. They decided to confront the boy with their suspicions. Lee professed his innocence.

Rev. V.C. Dameron, who was devastated at losing his best friend, was called in to talk to Lee. In due course, the boy genius confessed. He told the minister of his wish to become a millionaire. He explained that he had no remorse at having murdered his family, but insisted that it had all been a spur-of-the-moment thing. The boy genius was attempting to save his skin, believing that no one would be able to prove premeditation. He was wrong. Detectives came up with the bread man, who was told the day before the holiday not to drop off any bread. Lee knew well in advance that there would be no one left alive to eat it.

Lee pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. However, he was found to be legally sane and guilty. Lee Andrews was sentenced to death. He lingered on Death Row for four years while his many appeals went through the courts.

On the night of Nov. 30, 1962, accompanied by Rev. James Post, the prison chaplain, Lee Andrews walked briskly up the 13 steps to the scaffold. This strange boy, who had shown such promise, had never uttered one word of remorse during his four years of incarceration at having annihilated his entire family. At the last moment he was asked if he had anything to say. He offhandedly replied, "No, I don't believe so." Then, Lee Andrews plunged to eternity.

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ROUTES AVAILABLE

Belleville

Route 1 - 110 Papers
Quinte Mall

Route 7 - 134 Papers
Isabelle St.
Cedar St.
Everett St.
Jane St.
Bridge St. W.
Coleman St.
Catherine St.
Isabelle St.

Route 115 - 104 Papers
Moira St. W.
Henry
Holloway
Murney
Hillside
Octavia
Howard
Ponton

Route 112 - 116 Papers
Benjamin
Graham
Yeoman
Wilkins
Sidney

Route 49 - 113 Papers
Herchimer
Symington Dr.
Southview Ave.
Lesley Dr.
Victoria Ave.

Route 121 - 117 Papers
Wallbridge Cres.
Elmer
Frank
Yeoman
Purdy

Route 118 - 109 Papers
Moira St. W.
Sidney St.

Route 106 - 109 Papers
Burton
Charlotte
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QUINTE CALENDAR

Quinte Calendar is a weekly feature designed to keep you informed on the events of the week.

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 5 p.m. There is no charge for submissions.

Wednesday June 8

☐ Public information meeting hosted by the Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings at the Rec Centre, Pinnacle Street, Belleville. A film, *Twice a Child*, will be shown.

☐ Just one week left to register for YMCA day camp period 'A' (July 4-15). Call 962-9245.

☐ La Leche League of Belleville welcomes any woman interested in breastfeeding to a monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. For more info, call Alora (969-1249), Gwen (475-2140) or Sally (475-3411).

Thursday June 9

☐ Belleville Public Library presents the first of two evenings of German films for passengers on the 1988 Lahr Friendship Flight and other interested persons. Films start at 7 p.m.

☐ Rally 1 Club will hold a bingo, cards and games evening at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul Street, Belleville, at 7 p.m.

Friday June 10

☐ The Tetela Men's Choir from Mexico will perform an evening of Mexican music at BCI in Belleville at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Quinte United Immigration Services. Free admission, collection held.

☐ June is Seniors Month!

Saturday June 11

☐ Identification clinic for collectables at the Pinnacle Playhouse 256 Pinnacle St., Belleville, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tom Kuglin of the Prince Edward County Museum, Frank Crane of the House of 1,000 Antiques in Stirling and Irene Markvart of Irene's Antiques, Trenton, will be there. Charge is $6 for the first item, $4 for each additional item.

☐ Military museum tour limited to 40 persons. Call Chester Hull, RR 1, Carrying Place.

☐ Trent River and Bay of Quinte Antique Association Fifth Annual Antique Equipment Show today and tomorrow at John Howe's, Country Road 22 and Sidney Street at the underpass in Trenton. Watch for the signs. Today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., tomorrow 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

☐ Yard sale for Amnesty International at 281 Albert St., Belleville, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

☐ Old Tyme Fiddlers Party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the New Mohawk Orange Hall. Lunch served and refreshments.

☐ Christ Church (Glen Miller) Anglican Church Women will hold a home baking and yard sale from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in the church yard on Highway 33 next to Quinte Transport. In case of rain, follow signs to Glen Miller Club House.



The Tetela Men's Choir from Mexico will present an evening of Mexican music at BCI on June 10th at 7:30 p.m. The program, sponsored by the Quinte United Immigration Services, is free. The choir was started 20 years ago by Father Pat Kelly, shown in the centre of this picture taken when he was a missionary priest in the area. He is now parish priest in Read.

Sunday June 12

☐ Quinte Opera Guild strawberry social at the home of Bob Fletcher, 48 Fenwood Gardens south of Belleville on Highway 62, at 2:30 p.m. Bring a chair and $2.

☐ 11th Annual Inspection of 851 Air Cadet Squadron at the Loch Sloy Industrial Park, Picton, 1:45 p.m. Rain location is gym AB at PECI.

☐ Glanmore (the Hastings County Museum) invites you to the annual strawberry social from 1 to 4 p.m. Adults $2.50, children under 12 $1. Ticket includes a tour of Glanmore and a band concert by the Quinte Living Centre Concert Band.

Monday June 13

☐ Quinte Chapter of the ALS Society meets Monday, June 13 t 8 p.m. at 95 Victoria Avenue. For further information call Gwen Brain 962-7717.

☐ Human Ecology Foundation, Quinte Branch, hosts a meeting with guest speaker Maggie Burston, Candida Research and Information Foundation, on the problem of Candidiasis (yeast problems). At Loyalist College, Kente Building, Room 3N11 at 7:30 p.m.

☐ Final meeting until the fall for the Quinte Chapter of the Ileitis and Colitis Foundation at 7:30 p.m. at the Edith Cavel Building next to BGH. Guest speaker Aubrey Groll from the department of gastroenterology, Kingston. All welcome, free admission. For more info, call 392-8126.

☐ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288 for more info.

Tuesday June 14

☐ Women For Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at 316 Front St., Suite 1, Belleville. For more info, call Heather Rowlatt at 966-9981.

☐ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. For further info, call 476-3369.

☐ Import car show on display at the Quinte Mall until June 18.

Wednesday June 15

☐ 24th annual Antique Show and Sale at the Prince Edward Curling Club in Picton on Main Street East today and tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. $2 admission. Luncheon prepared on site for $5.

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The Napanee Recreation Department in association with CFMK - FM 96.3 Radio would like to invite you to see the Top Sporting Distributors in the Napanee, Kingston and Belleville areas.

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Saturday
11 - 12 noon BMX Ramp Show
12:15 - 1:15 Body In Motion Aerobics
1:30 - 2:30 Karate
2:45 - 3:45 BMX
4:00 - 5:00 Aerobics
5:15 - 6:15 Karate
6:30 - 7:30 Quinte Dog Training Association

Sunday
11 - 12 noon BMX Ramp Show
12 - 2 Napanee Boxing Club
2:15 - 3:15 Karate
3:30 - 4:30 Quinte Dog Training Association

The Show starts Saturday June 11 from 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., and Sunday June 12, 1988 from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Napanee Community Centre.
Admission $1.00 per person

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CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES, at the Spinning Wheel, 301 Main St. Picton, 476-5161.

CUSTOM CUT INSULATED TABLE COVERS, protect your beautiful wooden tables. The Spinning Wheel, 307 Main St. Picton, 476-5161.

1 NEW MICHELIN TIRE, size P205-5, 1 NEW GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE AND WHEEL, size L78-15, AYRE BUG KIT, complete with wheels and tires to mount on snowmobile for summer use, $200. firm. GOALIE PADS, size 29", like new, best offer, OIL SPACE HEATER with fan, excellent condition, BRIDESMAID DRESS, WORLD ATLAS BOOK, SET OF BOOKS called Peoples of the Earth. Call 476-5466.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS AND FARMERS, TRUCK TIRES REGROOVED. Call 968-9481.

MOVING SALE. 1000' roll of 1/2' PIPE series 75, set of GOLF CLUBS NEVER USED, CIGARETTE DISPENSING MACHINE, in excellent condition, 4 new P205 TIRES on GM RALLY 15" RIMS, never used. ROUND OAK TABLE, with 6 pressed back chairs, excellent condition, GRANITE COBBLESTONES approx. 350, suitable for fireplace or patio Call 476-3785 or 393-5293.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists, Call 968-9481. after 7pm.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND TRUCKERS truck tires regrooved. Call 969-9481 after 7pm.

FRIDGE AND STOVE, good condition, avocado green, would be great for cottage, fridge is 13 cubic feet, stove is 30" wide. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

SET OF FRENCH DOORS with bevelled glass panes, stripped and ready to be stained or painted, about 80 years old, 82"x 30", $1,000. Call 962-3969.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, manufactured by Simmons, constructed of solid hardwood and finished in beautiful ash, mattress is nationally famous "KANTWET" with Firm-o-flex innerspring unit, 210 coils, jute pad insulation, covered in tear-resistant washable fabric, set is absolutely immaculate. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

GENEROUS TEASEL (NATURAL) "BOUQUETS", $1. Picton delivery, Belleville when convenient. Call 476-5350.

POOL, POOL, POOL, POOL, 15'x30' above ground pool, used 1 1/2 summers, $2,500. includes all accessories. Call 962-6158.

THE HOMEBREW CENTER beer and wine making supplies and equipment, 12 Carrying Place Rd. TRENTON 392-2740.

BABY CARRIAGE, HIGH CHAIR, CHANGE TABLE, CLOTHING AND BLANKETS, cheap. Call 394-6318.

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR. Call 392-4566.

SONY CAR STEREO, 3 months old, best offer. Call 968-9779 Fri. or Sat. evening.

TRAILER HITCH heavy duty, 18" and 20" BIKES, 15" TIRE. Call 968-3845.

LOVE SEAT, green, good condition, $100. Call 968-9565.

LADIES RALLY BICYCLE, 20" frame, 2 speed automatic, mint condition, $50. Call 392-5034.

COLOURED SLIDE PROJECTOR, requires attention, $20. Call 966-4496.

2 FOLDING CAMP COTS and mattresses, $20. each, SUN COT, plastic, folding, $15. LARGE PINK VANITY, sink and taps, $25. Call 9689679.

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, 14.1 cubic foot, mint condition, $240. FREEZER, Leonard, 16.7 cubic foot, with power light and 3 baskets, mint condition, $235. RECLINER, man size, green, ideal for rec room or cottage, $100. LARGE WOODEN STORAGE TRUNK, with metal edging and separate movable storage shelf, $45. CANNON SUPER 8mm MOVIE CAMERA, case and 12 rolls of film, works well, $40. METAL DOG CAGE for small dog, ideal for pets planning to fly, $22. Call 392-3832.

WATER PRESSURE PUMP, SUMP PUMP, LAWNMOWER, electric, LAWNMOWER, gas. Call 392-6704.

POOL TABLE, 4'x8', with snooker balls and accessories, $150. Call 395-5600.

GOALIE EQUIPMENT, mens, including size 8 goalie skates, $350. may be bought separately. Call 395-5600.

6 SHOVELS AND RAKE, like new, selling all for $36. DINING TABLE, round, glass, $50. WICKER HEADBOARD, single size, $25. FERN STAND, wicker, $15. MATE'S BED with headboard, has 3 drawers, priced to sell at $50. APARTMENT SIZE FREEZER, as new, $140. STOVE, $55. FRIDGE, $195. Call 966-7636 after 5pm.

1/2 TON UTILITY TRAILER, home built, $200. O.B.O. Call 394-3086.

SOLID MAPLE CAPTAIN BED, like new. Call 392-7871 after 5pm.

FRIDGE, Kenmore, frost free, almond, 3 years old, must sell moving, $475. Call 394-6022.



MIRROR, small, antique type, with mahogany frame, $100. PAIR OF NATURAL WOOD SHUTTERS for inside windows, each approx. 20"x37", $25. 15 STIRLING SILVER CHARMS, all for $100. Call 962-8097.

PATIO DECK, 8'x12', with fibreglass canopy, comes with uprights, best offer. Call 392-0608.

ALPINE AM/FM CAR STEREO, with cassette deck and music sensor, model no. 7151, 2 Alpine car speakers, model no. 6205 and Alpine power amplifier, model no. 3516, $450. included. Call 394-2959 after 5pm.

KENMORE AIRCONDITIONER, 5,000 BTU, 4 years old, $250. O.B.O. Call 966-2329.

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER, size Q.U. 36, used only one season. Call 966-5391.

82 SUZUKI RM80 DIRT BIKE, new front and back brakes and sprocket, $425. Call 392-3824.

2 END TABLES, $65. SINGLE BED, $75. STEREO, $75. ANTIQUE DRESSER, $100. Call 476-3194.

REMINGTON RIFLE, 700 deluxe, left hand, 3006 with Bushmell scope, 1.5x5. $750. Call 392-5020.

ROLAND TR-505 ELECTRONIC DRUM MACHINE, mint condition, adaptor and patch cords, $375. Call 966-4590.

STRAND COOK STOVE, $200. O.B.O. Call 398-6927.

9' WHITE BLIND with scallops, like new. Call 966-6649.

FISHER-PRICE STROLLER, like new, paid $192. sell $100. firm. Call 394-3795.

FREEZER, 16 cubic foot, $125. Call 392-3067.

TOILET, used, good condition, $40. WASHING MACHINE, antique, $75. Call 969-8255.

THE ULTIMATE: 42 PIECE WORLD RENOWNED BACCARAT CRYSTAL STEMWARE from France, none finer, liqueur, cocktail, port, sherry, water goblet, ice cream saucer, sherbet cup, $840. Call 395-2285.

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2 SUITS, boys size 12, both for $40. Call 392-6078.

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AQUARIUM, 15 gallon tank, with canopy. Call 968-9625.

HEAVY DUTY WASHER AND DRYER, washer needs new pump and belt, SCHOOL DESK for child, wooden. Call 967-1807 after 5pm.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 24", SHOWER DOOR SET, gold, GIRLS 10 SPEED, 19", LADIES COASTER BIKE, 26". Call 392-6330.

CHESTERFIELD, 2 MATCHING CHAIRS AND OTTOMAN, like new, $650. Call 392-1904.

RAILS FOR SALE. Call 392-0039.

STOVE, 30", white, OVEN, chrome, REFRIGERATOR, good working order, FLORAL CHESTERFIELD and chair. Call 476-4446.

DESK, steel, 4 drawers, excellent condition, chair included, $100. Call 392-0046 after 8:30.

GARAGE DOOR, 15'x7' high, sectional, raised wood panel, with hardware, 3 months old. Call 966-8525.

AMATEUR 2 metre FMRADIO, 25 watt, modle NDI 1400, $200. 11 ELEMENT 2 METER BEAM, $50. Call 476-7118 after 5pm.

BOYS 20" CHROME BMX BIKE, good condition, $50. Call 395-5239 after 6pm.

4 MICHELIN NEW TIRES, 195/75/ R14, best offer. Call 968-9779 Fri. and Sat. evening only.

G.E. DRYER, custom V12, $100. Call AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AND BRAKES, for 62-65 Buick starter for 67 Dodge Call 394-4457.

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ERASABLE MESSAGE BOARDS, 1 of a kind brass and oak design, $225. Call 392-3996.

BASEBALL OR SOCCER CLEATS, size 7 1/2, like new. Call 395-5334.

ZENITH COLOUR TV, 19", excellent condition, $200. Call 398-6334.

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Electrics from $99. large selection, repair all makes, rentals Eastern Typewriters.
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HITACHI VCR-VHS, just like new, hardly used, paid $1,200. asking $600. or will trade for car of equal value. Call 968-4157.

DEEP FREEZE, 16 cubic feet, RADIAL TIRE, new, T205x14". Call 394-2076.

GAS BARBEQUE, 30,000 BTU, 2 burners, couch. Call 394-6838 after 5pm.

GARAGE DOOR, 7'x9', $85. Call 392-0364.

GIRLS CLOTHING, darling dresses and summer sets, size 2-4, BOYS CLOTHING, size 5, CRIB AND MATTRESS, white, as new, WICKER CHANGE TABLE, PLAY PEN, ROCKER plus other baby items. Call 966-9646.

MATCHING LOVE SEATS, $100. for pair. Call 477-2753.

CHANDELIER, 6 light, tear drop, $75. Call 966-2795.

FRIDGE AND STOVE, apartment size, would be great for cottage, $300. Call 392-4153 or 392-6246 after 4pm.

SURPLUS HOUSE PLANTS AND CACTII, reasonable. Call 966-7419.

CLOSED CIRCUIT CAMERA AND MONITOR, no longer required, excellent shape. Call 968-3992 after 6pm.

ANTIQUE TRUNK, small and clean. Call 962-8097.

OAK ARM CHAIR, refinished, IRON POT AND MOTOR off oil furnace, working condition. Call 962-5413.

OFFICE DESK with chair, solid oak. Call 962-5413.

WESTING HOUSE STOVE, excellent condition, $100. Call 392-4385.

RIDING MOWER, 8hp, Briggs and Stratton engine, 34" cut, good condition, $650. Call 392-7753.

GENDRON BABY CARRIAGE, $50. KITCHEN SINK, white, faucets included, older style, $10. Call 395-2580.

SMALL COUCH that folds on the floor, suitable for children or cottage, 1 1/2 years old. Call 392-1667.

TRUCK CAMPER CAB, 8' with walk in rear door, slide in beds and ladder, $425. Call 394-2402.

TRUCK CAP, $250. YAMAHA GUITAR, $350. ROTO-TILLER, Sears, 8hp, $350. STEAMER TRUNK, $75, HOHNER ELECTRIC PIANO, $350. Call 969-8144.

INTRODUCING YOUR ONLY CONSUMER LIST OF KU LISTED BUSINESS **WITH BUSINESS ETHICS ABOVE REPROACH**

MORE THAN 168 KU ADS ON CHANNEL 14, 156,500 KU ADS A WEEK IN THE INTELLIGENCER, and QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS YOUR ONLY GUIDE TO:

ANY KIND OF SERVICE and/or BUSINESS IN THE QUINTE MARKET WHO REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW. TO BE KNOWN AS A KU LISTED BUSINESS WITH NO CUSTOMER COMPLAINTS THE MOST ENVIABLE REPUTATION FROM BEING EMPLOYED and RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS and NEIGHBOURS FOR ASSURING THEIR CUSTOMERS ULTIMATE SAVINGS, SERVICE and SATISFACTION FROM:

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LIST BELOW TO THE END OF JULY. 7 WEEKS FOR $105.00

BRETT'S MOBILE CARPET CLEANING 969-0258

TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043



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12 Carrying Place Road, at the end of Dufferin Ave.
SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES
Trenton 392-3828

ROLLING HOT TUB RENTALS
Rent a hot tub for your next party!
DAILY OR WEEKEND RATES
392-5124

articles for sale

PROPANE RANGE, 24", good working order, $100. BLACK AND WHITE TV, 14", $35. GRIDDLE AND WARMER, never used, $35. Call 968-4436 after 6pm.

SMALL HORIZONTAL MILLING MACHINE, $1,200. VERTICAL MILLING MACHINE, new, $2,600. Call 968-8144.

COLOUR TV, floor model, $200. WASHER AND DRYER, automatic, $200. for pair. Call 394-5049.

KROEHLER CAPE COD SOFA, love seat type, never used, $150. Call 968-6585.

GREEN FLOOR RUG, 10'x7 1/2', $30. LAWNMOWER, electric, like new, $70. HAND PUSH MOWER, ideal for small lawns, $25. 2 aluminum doors, complete, $25. each STEEL BED FRAME, adjustable to fit any size bed, $30. CABINET RADIO AND RECORD PLAYER, looks and plays great, $30. Call 392-5564.

GAS LAWN MOWER, ROLL-A-WAY BED, CHESTERFIELD, KITCHEN TABLE, chrome, BMX BIKE. Call 394-2346.

TRAILER HITCH and equalizer tow bars, $75. YASHICA MOVIE CAMERA and light bar, $35. Call 398-6334.

CHANGE TABLE, $30. INFANTS SEAT, $20. JOLLY JUMPER, $15. etc. Call 969-0046 after 6pm.

SEARS POWER MOWER, 3 1/2hp, 22" cut, with new grass catcher, $225. Call 968-3040.

PROFESSIONAL MUSICAL EQUIPMENT, Hammond M3 with Leslie 122, Gaues 15" bass speakers, Electro Voice Series II 12" guitar and monitor speakers, microphones, Vox guitar and accessories. Call 968-6251.

HAMMOND CLASSIC ORGAN and bench, $2,500. Call 1-473-4702.

GAS RANGE, 24", Findlay, white, excellent condition, $125. O.B.O. 200 GALLON GAS TANK with pump, good condition, $30. Call 399-2387.

VIDEO, Sony, Beta, like new, $250. INFLATABLE BOAT, 4 person, $70. RUG, beige/grey, 12'x11' $80. Call 392-2107.

WEIGHT LIFTERS INCLINE BENCH, good condition, price negotiable. Call Kevin 962-3484.

STOVE AND FRIDGE, $500. FREEZER, 22 cubic feet, $150. DRESSER AND MIRROR, $200. Call 398-7497.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, 12" wheels, good frame, plywood floor and screw jack. Call 968-5387.

CASH REGISTER, Sharp model no. 3231, 2 years old, excellent condition. Call 967-1006.

BICYCLE, ladies/girls 3-speed, with accessories, BROOKS SADDLE, well kept, $60. Call 395-2285.

LIVINGROOM LAMPS, matched pair, china base with shades, 28 1/2" high, like new, $65. O.B.O. KITCHEN CURTAINS, new condition, size 24x34 1/2 and 30x39 1/2, $35. Call 962-5968.

JUNIOR 10-SPEED BICYCLE, blue and grey, good condition, $65. Call 962-8074.

Trailers & Park models by



HOMESTEADER

33' and 36' Models with slide outs

12' x 40' Models from $27,500.

USED TRAILERS

SUNSET TRAILER SALES

Consecon, Ont.
613-392-1968

articles for sale

SET OF ALUMINUM AWNINGS, 137-103x48", $75. 2 SCREEN DOORS, 78 1/2x32 and 79 1/4x31 1/4, $20. each, TV CONSOLE, 5'long x 7'high, $25. Call 392-0780 after 5pm.

BIKERS LEATHER PANTS, size 40, $50. LEATHER JACKET, size 38-40, $50. BLACK LEATHER JACKET, size 40, $65. FUTABA 6F6 MODEL AIRPLANE CONTROL for RC model, 6 chanel transmitter, $180. RC MODLE PLANE RADIO, Aristo-craft 4000, 4 chanel. new, $110. Call 962-0985.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT FOR SALE -soft-ice cream machines, topping table with refrigerator, Bunn coffee maker, coffee grinder, double oven/stove, card racks, other related items. Call 476-2440

SMALL CABINET STEREO, $60. WHEEL ALONG TV TABLE, $15. SEARS BAR-B-Q, $10. Call 962-5019.

STEREO, AM/FM, 78, 45, and 33 1/2 speeds, cabinet model, $55. GRADUATION SUIT, young mens, navy pin stripe, size 38 regular, worn once, $100. Call 962-7561.

460 MOTOR for Ford truck, excellent condition, $250. Call 966-8258.

MARUSIN MOTORCYCLE HELMET, $85. O.B.O. BRIDES MAID DRESS, street length, royal blue, size 5-6. Call 392-5914 after 6pm.

HUMUS TOILET, decomposes electrically, requires no septic system, water or chemicals, spotless. PROPANE WALL FURNACE, hook-up pipes and vents included, 5 years old. Call 962-6887.

business services

FREE HOUSE PLANS
Your deposit on a house lot of windows will get you FREE PLANS, drawn to your measurements. Changes included. Prince Edward Supply 476-4133 ir 1-800-267-2802.

BUSINESS MORTGAGES, call Federal Business Development Bank, (613) 545-8636.

L&J SCRAP METAL BUYERS, we buy copper, brass and aluminum, will pay top dollar, will pick up anytime. Dall 373-9708.

BED AND BREAKFAST
The Smithrim House
A friendly, cozy place for bed and breakfast in Trenton. 272 Dufferin Avenue (Highway 33 South of Highway 2). (Parking at 122 Wilkens).
(613) 394-5001

wanted

WANTED 50' OF ELECTRICAL CABLE, no. 3 wire, NMD7. Call 962-5824.

WANTED PROPANE 20 GALLON HOT WATER TANK, John Wood, good condition. Call 968-4436.

WANTED GOOD USED DIRT BIKE, 100-250cc. Call 475-3967.

WANTED REMOTE CONTROL BOAT with or without controller panel. Call 966-4656 after 5pm.

WANTED HOME WITHIN 15 MILES RADIUS to buy, preferably 2 to 3 bed room, $60,000 or under. Call 966-4656 after 5pm.

WANTED RELIABLE MOTHER WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, days, children 15 months and up, upper Second Rd. Call 392-8600.

WANTED TWINS STROLLER, face to face style. Call 392-2610.

FLAGS

All Sizes
Heavy Weight Sewn Nylon
Canadian-Provincial
Ensigns-U.S.-All Nations
Personalized Flags
Pennants-Banners
Streamers-Poles-Kits
Accessories

476-4924
Walt Mitchell

help wanted

Northwest Industries Limited, a major aircraft repair and overhaul company in Edmonton requires:

AIRCRAFT TECHNICIANS

Experienced in the overhaul of C130 Hercules airframe and/or engines. Must have at least five years C130 experience. Send resume to: Ms. Freia Koenig, Northwest Industries Limited, P.O. Box 9864, Edmonton International Airport, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2T2 or call 403-955-6318 collect.

CANADA'S LARGEST MENSWEAR RETAILER is searching for service oriented individuals to join our professional sales team. Apply in person at TIP TOP in Quinte Mall or call 966-2576 ask for the manager.

employment wanted

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 1 child 3 months to 1 year in Trenton on Byron St. Call 392-1667.

FEMALE SEEKING FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT, graduate of Ont. Business College, typing, dictaphone, bookkeeping, office procedures, reliable. Call 394-3820.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, near parks and schools, lots of experience. Call 392-5577.

MOTHER OF 2 age 9-11 will give summer care to children in same age group, Wooler Stockdale area. Call 398-6927.

yard sale

HUGE FAMILY LAWN SALE, 11th, and 12th of June, priced to sell, 2 miles South of Carrying Pl. watch for sign.

YARD SALE, 11 th and 12th of June, between Carrying Pl. and Concecon, 1 mile East on County Rd. 19.

YARD SALE, Sat. June 11th and Sun. June 12th, 95 Princess, St. Trenton, 8-4pm.

YARD SALE, 11th and 12th, 31 Telham St. Trenton.

YARD SALE, 1 Johnson Dr. off AMDU Rd. Trenton, antique dresser, collectibles, tires, hockey equipment, computer, and more, 11th of June, 9am-3pm raindate June 12th.

YARD SALE, Fri. and Sat. June 11th and 12th, furniture, avon collectables, fishing rods, inflatable boat, bicycles, and many useful household articles, 3 Smith Cres. Belleville.

OLD, NEW, PAINTED TOO, extra stuff from 3 bogged down families, Sat. June 11th, 140 Williams St. Belleville, East Hill, 8am till dark.

YARD SALE, Sat. June 11th, 31 McCann St. Trenton, 8am-12pm, glassware, records, 2 bikes, etc.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat. June 11th and Sun. June 12th, 10am-5pm, upper Second Rd. Trenton, 13th house past Orchardview Baptist Church, baby and children items and clothes, household items, tools, etc.

YARD SALE, Elmwood Dr. 5th house North of School, Sat. June 11th, 8:30pm, no early birds, just outside of Belleville.

personal

Can you get AIDS from sharing a lunch?

NO! Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

personal

HI, MALE 22 enjoys fitness, photography, and nights out, looking for girl for fun time. Send replies c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 25, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

LADY SMOKER WISHES TO MEET GENTLEMAN FOR FRENDSHIP between 48-54, must like music and dancing, no heavy drinkers please, send phone and photo c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S. box 26 Belleville, Ont.

SINGLE MALE, looking to correspond with single female for possible relationship, serious need only apply. Call 394-6806.

lost and found

LOST BLACK CAT, short haired, spayed, declawed, female, vicinity of Bleeker and Emily. Call 968-2275.

BLACK LEATHER PURSE LOST MAY 30th, around South Front St. Call 966-9640.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shephard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

2 SIAMESE KITTENS, 5 months old, female, blue point, all shots, $65. each. Call 395-2285.

ROMILLAR KENNEL GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, selling all breeding stock, black and yellow labs. Call 392-8815.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS for sale. Call 394-4154.

NEWZEALAND MEAT RABBIT for sale or trade for male. Call 473-3967.

LAB AND SPRINGER SPANIEL DOG to give away to good home. Call 399-2852.

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal point, healthy, litter trained, $100. Call 962-5084.

1 BLACK AND WHITE KITTEN AND ONE 3 COLOURED KITTEN, 10 weeks old and litter trained. Call 392-7542.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES 2 KITTENS, 6 weeks old, litter trained. Call 392-7138.

YEARLING GELDING, black, easy to handle, started training. Call 475-0111.

for rent

LUXURIOUS 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fridge, stove, dishwasher, carpets, verticals, available immediately, rent $535. utilities included Call 968-3793.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN TRENTON with balcony or fireplace, $495. includes heat and hydro and cable. Call 392-1590 after 6pm.

HOUSE WEST END, 3 bedroom, den, large yard, $700. plus utilities, references. Call 966-4494 after 5pm.

SPACE FOR RENT, Commercial, office, storage, prime location, very reasonable, limited space, left. Call 475-3103 days 372-7315 evenings.

HOUSE TO RENT, newly decorated bungalow, 3 bedroom, pay own utilities, no pets, $500. per month. Call 394-5947.

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTMENT, available July 1st, no pets, $85 monthly, plus hydro and cable, first and last. References required. Call 968-9679.

SHEBA'S ISLAND, West Lake, 2 storey, 3 bedroom, house, on one acre lot. Call 393-2880.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $332. per month plus utilities, available June 15th. Call 962-4727.

real estate

You Deserve the Best!



For professional caring representation when you buy or sell your property, Call Penny Conley Sales Representative 399-2886

Century 21
Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker
102 Main Street,
Picton, 476-3281

IDEAL STARTER: 3 bedroom mobile home, 3 miles from Picton. On large 3 acre lot. An excellent choice for a starter home or rural retreat. Affordable at only $49,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 Res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

NEEDS TENDER LOVING CARE: 4 bedroom home in quiet village setting. 4 piece bath, pine floors eat in kitchen, large verandah, airtight woodstove and small barn. An excellent choice for a starter home. "Value priced" at only $39,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

COUNTRY LIVING: New home being built on beautiful 8.9 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, sunken family room, cathedral ceiling, skylights, and much much, more. a must to see. Asking only $98,500. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

PRIVATE I BUY INCOME PROPERTIES
Send Details to Box 100 Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville K8N 3A1 NO AGENTS

COZY AND AFFORDABLE: 2 bedroom bungalow with 1 car garage near Bloomfield. New kitchen cupboards and carpet in living room. Large lot with great garden soil. Ideal starter priced at only $59,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Duplex on prime highway location, near Bloomfield. Live in one side, rent the other. 2-3 bedroom apartments. Large lot and garage. Great income potential. "Value priced" at only $82,500. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

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STEAM CLEANING SERVICES
Keep your carpet & upholstery looking like

NEW

- Professional cleaning of Home/ Business/Auto
- Odour control
- Carpet & Fabric Protector
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CALL 475-2285
For Free Estimate

real estate

ANTIQUES OR CRAFTS: Commercial building for rent or lease, 14'x32'6" on Main Street Picton. Lots of potential. Only $600. per month, heat and hydro not included. Excellent retail location. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

1 ACRE LOT, 200'x220', 1 mile from Picton, lots of water. Call 476-6657.

1 1/2 ACRE LOT, 1 mile south of Marmora, with access to river, cleared and ready. Call 394-2630.

PRIVATE SALE ON BAY, attractive landscaped 110' waterfront home, 2,400' of space, double garage, $179,900. Call 967-1212 after 6pm.

MYERS ISLAND, CAMPBELLFORD, 2 lovely lots, 120'x295', wooded, deeded, water access on Trent. Call 967-1212.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE, potential of 18 1 acre lots, 23 acres, 2 min. from mall, will carry mortage. Call 962-7561.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE, lot in Belleville, 45'x115', severed and surveyed, fenced area of newer homes. Call 962-7561.

boats & motors

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstry, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

1973 AQUARIUS SAILBOAT, 23', center board, (keel) sleeps 5, galley head with tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

24' BLUENOSE SAIL BOAT, complete package, cuddy cabin, includes trailer and Mercury 4 1/2 motor, $6,500. Call 476-3174.

21' WELLCRAFT, fibreglass boat, 100hp engine, on tandem trailer, make offer, must sell. Call 392-8113.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 1.2hp, perfect condition, $300. Call 962-5824.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, trailer, with 10hp Johnson motor, tank and oars, $1,500. Call 1-(416) 485-3130.

16' LUND BOAT, model Mr. Pike, 50hp Evinrude, complete with trailer and cover, excellent condition. Call 962-6100.

8' FIBREGLASS BOAT, $275. Call 968-3040.

DOWNRIGGER BIG JON, electric complete with rod, etc. $175. Call 392-4385.

FIBREGLASS, RUNABOUT, 15' with 30hp Johnson outboard and trailer, $1,350. Call 476-7653.

18hp, MERCURY 1985 H.D.X. $1,150. Call 392-4385.

15' DORAL with 50hp, Mercury and trailer, $4,495. Call 392-4385.

15 1/2' LEAVEN'S FIBREGLASS BOAT, $650. Call 478-6978.

12' ALUMINUM SAIL BOAT, main and jib, good condition, $600. O.B.O. Call 476-3881.

22' CABIN CRUISER, head, sleeps 4, 85 Johnson outboard motor, $4,000. Call 966-8768.

14' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 9.8hp Mercury and trailer, $1,500. Call 968-7433.

recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

65 GOLDEN FALCON TRAILER, 18', sleeps 6, fridge, stove, $2,200. Call 476-7676.

CEDAR CREEK TRAILER PARK
Lovely treed sites, seasonal and overnight tents/trailers reasonable rates. New owners - Cathy and George. 475-0640 - Brighton.

WINDSURFER, (BIC) DUFOUR WING, 6.3 square meter regatta sail, excellent condition, $625. Call 476-3035.

recreation

84 FJ 600 YAMAHA, new paint, 2 helmets included, $2,000. mint condition, low mileage. Call 394-2957.

87 YAMAHA WARRIOR, 4 wheeler, excellent condition, spider track, $3,500. Call 395-5239 after 6pm.

1977 TRILLIUM 13' TRAILER, 3-way fridge and stove, $3,595. Call 962-8074.

15' GOLDEN FALCON, sleeps 5, fridge, stove, propane tanks and equalizer bars, good shape, $1,500. Call 969-0388.

1971 AIRSTREAM 31' EXCELLA 500 MOTORHOME, with Vista View windows, airconditioned, 4 piece bath, fully equipped, ready to go, $12,500. Call 962-0985.

1972 TRAVEL TRAILER, 14', $1,000. Call 1-473-4702.

1975 FORD VAN CAMPER, as is, fridge, stove, furnace, toilet and many extras. Call 394-2669.

87 GLENDALE 30' TRAILER, waterfront lot, Hagan's Hideaway Park, best offer. Call 968-3797.

1981 HOLIDAY CAMPER, 18', good condition, double axle, 3 piece bath, gas heat, fridge, new tires, $6,200. Call 962-5242.

16' TRAVELAIR TRAILER, including stove fridge, furnace, toilet, spare wheel, sleeps 6, good shape, $2,300. Call 476-6047.

tours

BLUE JAY FANS
Come join us for a 3 day weekend in Detroit on June 17th, 18th, and 19th. Stay at the Holiday Inn and enjoy 3 Blue Jay games. Book now, seats going fast. Call Elwood Lebow 969-0711.

farm

886 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, cab, air, low hours, excellent condition, reason for selling, out of farming, $16,000. O.B.O. Call 476-4397.

PICTON HOBBY FARM, 2 parcels, 75 and 38 acres, both have 5 acres good hard wood with paved frontage. Buildings on 75 acre lot, ongoing dairy operation with 42 ties, storage shed 136'x36', 3 car garage and woodshed, 4 year old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1,600 square feet, full basement. Call 476-4590.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists, Call 968-9481. after 7pm.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND TRUCKERS truck tires regrooved. Call 969-9481 after 7pm.

CASE 400 GAS TRACTOR, $2,000. Call 393-5377.

MASSEY FERGUSON NO. 10 BAILER with motor, excellent condition, $600. SNOW BUCKET, 6' wide x 30"x31", $200. Call 962-6749 or 396-5834.

STOOKER ALLIED AUTOMATIC with motor, new condition, $1,500. STOOK LOADING FORK fits Kelly loader, adjustable, $125. Call 962-6749 or 396-5834

FARMALL C 2 ROW CROP PLOW AND MOWER. Call 476-7288 after 6pm.

KUBOTA TRACTOR B8200, 4 wheel drive, front end loader, blade and cultivator, 20hp, 88 hours. Call 392-2414.

motorcycles

MENS LEATHER ONE PIECE RACING SUIT, fits 5'11", to 6', only worn a few times. Call 392-7000.

70 BMW R75/5, loaded, fairing and bags, extras, $2,995. Call 392-4385.

86 GOLDWING MOTORCYCLE, fully dressed, gold, chrome and lights, only serious buyers please. Call 966-8258.

83 HONDA SHADOW, 19,000km, very clean, must sell, $1,700. O.B.O. Call 399-2954.

83 YAMAHA MAXIM 550, excellent condition, $1,000. Call 962-2039.

82 YAMAHA 465 IT ENDURO, excellent condition, $1,350. O.B.O. Call 966-4857.

76 KAWASAKI 400cc TRIPLE 2 STROKE, stored for 3 years, excellent condition, $700. Call 477-2753.

85 YAMAHA FZ 750, with kerker pipe, solo seat and Shoei helmet. Call 392-5914 after 6pm.

HONDA XL175, $2,500 miles, $650. mint condition. Call 398-6969 after 6pm.

82 SILVERWING, low mileage, $2,200. O.B.O. Call 394-3795.

85 SUZUKI GR 650, 11,000km, crash bars, hwy pegs, excellent condition, $1,800. certified or trade for a Yamaha Phazer snowmobile. Call 967-1216.

80 SUZUKI 400L, new battery, electric start, 2 helmets, excellent condition. Call 398-6334.

auto

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

85 NISSAN 200SX, loaded, standard, excellent condition, $10,500. Call 394-6273.

85 TRANS AM, excellent inside and out. Call 392-7000.

86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI-VAN, 7 passenger, automatic transmission, 2,6 litre engine, p/s, p/b, cruise, AM/FM, stereo, deluxe interior, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, intermittent rear window wiper/washer, electric rear door opener, Special Edition Model. Only 56,000 miles, absolutely immaculate condition, certified. Call Picton 476-4140 after 7pm weekdays or weekends anytime.

81 HONDA CUSTOM 750, low mileage, excellent condition, with extras, $1,700. Call 967-1321.

84 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUGHAM, p/b, p/s, power seats, cruise, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, 53,000 miles, certified $9,500. Call 394-2771.

78 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 door, p/s, p/b, 318, V-8, excellent condition, certified, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 394-5359.

81 HORIZON TC3, 4 speed, p/s, p/b, stereo, new clutch, new tires, excellent condition, certified, $1,800. O.B.O. Call 394-5359.

86 LEBARON, fully loaded, showroom condition, 1 owner, $12,000. O.B.O. Call Bruce 968-5192.

73 CHEV 1/2 TON, works good, 6 cyl, standard, $400. O.B.O. Call 394-5049.

auto

86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE, 4 door, $7,500. Call 969-8144.

78 FORD PINTO, good running condition, needs tires to ceritfy, $375. Call 476-6738.

79 CHEV VAN, needs some body work, best offer, ALSO RED BED COUCH for van, $150. Call 478-6978.

64 THUNDERBIRD, 2 door, hard top, excellent condition, $4,495. Call 392-4385.

85 TEMPO, 4 door, 5 speed, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cassette, 40,000km, very clean, $5,500. O.B.O. Call 393-5713.

86 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SERIA, 4 door, overdrive, air, cruise, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 394-3809.

84 CHEV CELEBRITY, 55,000 miles, cruise, p/s, p/b, 2 tone maroon, Rally wheels, excellent condition, $7,000. Call 392-4465.

78 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, low mileage, new motor, no rust, garaged 5 years, air, p/s, p/b, $2,395. Call 968-3992.

77 OLDS REGENCY, vinyl top, V-8, auto, all power, wire wheels, plush upholstery, good condition, $1,095. O.B.O. Call 962-0985.

78 CUTLASS CALAIS, V-8, 5 speed, new paint, new tires, tinted windows, sport wheels, $3,500. Call 968-7845.

84 FIERO, standard, 4 cyl, sun roof, power accessories, excellent condition, $6,500. O.B.O. Call 393-2646.

81 FIREBIRD, V-8 267, 60,000km, good condition, $5,500. must sell. Call 394-4706.

78 BUICK REGAL, 305 engine, excellent shape, will safety. Call 392-8113.

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 1 owner, 4 door, p/s, p/b, 70,000 to 80,000 miles, 4 extra tires, mint condition, no rust, as is $500. Call 392-3150 or 392-9156.

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QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC

It is with extreme regret that the Board of Directors of Quinte Summer Music announces that the initial agreement for the use of the Regent Theatre for this summer's Festival could not be finalized. In spite of strenuous efforts on the part of Quinte Summer Music it was not possible to meet the final requirements of the owners. The Board is aware that many of our supporters will be disappointed at this unfortunate turn of events.

Alternative arrangements for the Festival have been made and the four performances originally scheduled for the Regent Theatre will be held in the Prince Edward Community Centre.

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Quinte Cuisine

Write to Renata



Hi.

For those wonderfully warm and lazy summer days I have a great recipe that is nourishing and easy to make, even ahead of time. And whatever is left over can be kept in the fridge for a couple of days. European knackwurst is what I use (most Deli counters have them), but you can substitute left-over roast beef, pork roast, kolbassa or even bologna.

Renata West

Recipe No. 33

Sausage Salad

3 knackwurst, sliced
1 onion diced
1/2 cup Swiss or Cheddar cheese, diced
1 large dill pickle (chopped)
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
green onion or parsley, chopped

} toss together in salad bowl

3 tbsp oil
1 1/2 tbsp vinegar
1 tbsp mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
salt and pepper

} mix well and pour over the salad mixture

Let it stand for about one hour, mixing occasionally. Serve on a bed of lettuce with wedges of tomatoes.

With garlic bread or just a crusty French stick and butter, this makes a lovely lunch.

Enjoy

MOHAWK CENTRE GETS GRANT

The Bay of Quinte Mohawks will receive a $109,050 grant from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to renovate their community centre, making it more accessible to the needs of disabled people.

The funds will be used to provide washrooms and an elevator specially designed for the use of the disables as well as new air conditioning and fire safety features.

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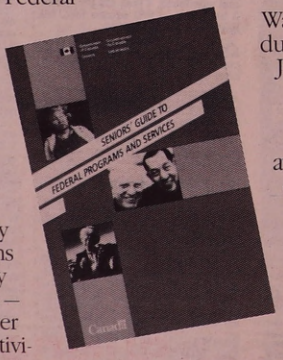
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IF YOU'RE A SENIOR or know someone who is, this is the guide to government services you've been waiting for.

The publication is called "Seniors' Guide to Federal Programs and Services", and it provides basic information about federal benefits and services available to seniors. The Government of Canada has literally dozens of programs created specifically for senior citizens — programs that cover a wide range of activities and requirements. Every effort was made to ensure that all programs were included. Watch for the Guide during the month of June at Infocentres in selected supermarkets across Canada. It will be available along with other publications that you will find useful. Or, you may obtain a copy of the Guide, free of charge by filling out the coupon below and mailing it in an envelope to:



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L'hon. George Hees

Canada

CHAMBER URGES

RECYCLING SOLUTION TO WASTE

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce at its recent annual convention adopted a Belleville resolution urging waste recycling.

According to Ron Broadbridge, manager of the Belleville District Chamber of Commerce, the resolution was presented to the Ontario chamber because of waste problems in the Quinte region, particularly in light of the recently closed Quinte Sanitation site.

"It's a universal problem," he said, and for that reason, the Belleville resolution was co-sponsored by the Burlington and Oakville Chambers of Commerce.

"Ontario has to advance beyond the primitive concept that burying garbage is the best way to get rid of it," the Belleville chamber stated in its resolution.

"The issue is the crisis of garbage disposal throughout the Province of Ontario and the "Not in My Backyard" attitude, with no effort to keep the actual cause to a minimum or to consider recycling as an alternative," the resolution states.

The resolution urges the provincial government to start an education program to promote and encourage proper waste management "with emphasis on recycling in order to reduce the use of and to prolong the life of garbage dump sites."

The resolution also urges the provincial and municipal levels of government to encourage private enterprise to start alternative waste disposal systems and recycling programs.

The provincial government will have to get involved, Mr. Broadbridge said, because small municipalities can't do recycling on their own because recycling works best above certain minimum volumes.

"The problem should have been addressed five years ago," he said after the Ontario Chamber of Commerce annual convention. "Everyone has a problem. Even if you have a good landfill site now, in five or ten years, then what?"

LOYALIST GRAD IS CONVOCATION GUEST SPEAKER

Erin Davis, a 1982 graduate of the Loyalist College radio broadcasting program, will be guest speaker at the college's 1988 convocation ceremonies June 11.

Ms. Davis, now a morning show host at CKO network in Toronto, started her radio career in Belleville at CIGL. She has also worked at news anchor positions at CFRA in Ottawa and CKLW in Windsor.

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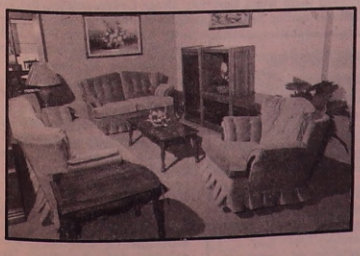
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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

The only thing that prevented local runner Michelle Foley from competing and probably winning the final in the senior girl's 1,500 metre race was an assault by a rowdy bunch of youths before the race. It's too bad, but Michelle is still a winner at Quinte Weekly News.

SPORTS QUOTE

Richie Phillips, boss of the umpire's association: "From now on, for (Billy) Martin to stay in games, he's going to have to be an altar boy, sitting there with his hands folded and his lips shut."

ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

BY JOHN G. SMITH

Billy Martin flunked sandbox

Surprise, surprise, surprise!

Once again, Yankee's manager Billy Martin has decided he makes a better gardener than a baseball manager. This is apparent from last Thursday's episode when he tried to bury umpire Dale Scott like a potted palm.

Little Billy should learn that dirt was made to stay on the diamond, not on an umpire's shoes. He probably flunked sandbox when he was in kindergarten.

The three game suspension hardly seems to be enough for a man who has absolutely no respect for the game's officials — it's time he was taught a lesson.

In response to the incident, league president Bobby Brown said, "I have warned Billy that this type of action must cease and that, if repeated, it could result in harsher penalties." Umpires have also threatened to kick the hot tempered "manager" out if he so much as utters a syllable against a call.

This doesn't go far enough.

The only solution in my mind seems to be a combination of handcuffs, ropes and duct tape.

XXX

A wise baseball fan once told me what I think is the perfect description of Billy Martin's management techniques.

Mr. (and I use that title in the loosest possible way) Martin produces winning teams through aggravation.

For the first season at a club, he rides everyone until they win games just to shut him up.

After the first season, however, players on the team get tired of listening to this ..... well ..... you know.

His system then turns on itself and no longer works — this is evident when you observe his term at the helm of the Detroit Tigers and the Yankees prior to 1978.

It is then time to fire him and let another club put up with him.

So why do the Yankees continue to hire him over and over again? Are they gluttons for punishment?

XXX

It's amazing what will draw the media to a baseball game.

Returning to Wrigley field after a 30-game suspension, Pete Rose found himself swamped with a number of reporters not seen since he passed Ty Cobb's career hit record.

The suspension and $10,000 fine was a result of Rose bumping into an umpire twice during a heated argument at first base on April 30.

And Billy Martin only gets three days and a $1,000 fine for trying to bury an umpire alive after multiple offences?

This is, without a doubt, American democracy in action.



Belleville's half-mile races at the Quinte Raceway on Saturday were marred by the death of an Ottawa man during a warm-up lap. John Morris, 27, was killed when his bike slid out of control on a curve, throwing him into a fence post. Morris was taking part in the race, formerly known as the Norm Carr Memorial, on a modified dirt track motorcycle such as the one seen above. (Smith photo)

SPORTS HALL TO INDUCT FIVE MEN

Five local men will be inducted into the Belleville Sport Hall of Fame this fall, the second induction ceremony of the organization, which was formed over a year ago to honour the contributions of Bellevillians to sports.

The five are Jean Baptiste Laviolette, Jack Devine, Vern Weir, Doug Grant and Ernest Morris.

The induction ceremony will be held at Sir James Whitney School on Saturday, Sept. 10. At that time, the Belleville Sports Hall of Fame will also announce the selection of the outstanding high school male and female athletes of the year. The selection will be made by coaches from all of the area high schools. Each school will nominate one or more male and female athletes for playing ability, sportsmanship, character and contribution to their sport.

"For many years all schools have selected their outstanding male and female athletes, but this is the first year that they will be recognized on a city-wide basis," the organization notes in a press release.

JEAN BAPTISTE LAVIOLETTE

Jean Baptiste (Jack) Laviolette was born in Belleville July 19, 1879 and was instrumental in the formation of Les Canadiens of Montreal in 1909 in the days when the Canadian Hockey Association and the National Hockey Association were fighting for control of hockey.

A defenceman and forward for the Canadians from 1910 to 1918, he was on a Stanley Cup winning team in 1916. After losing a foot in an accident in the summer of 1918, he astonishingly came back to do some refereeing.

He is one of only three athletes named to both the Hockey Hall of Fame and the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame, named to the latter as a lacrosse player. He died Jan. 10, 1960 in Montreal.

JACK DEVINE

Born Feb. 22, 1919 in Toronto, Jack Devine was sports director of CJBQ Radio from 1945-83. He was heavily involved in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association, the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron and the Prince Edward Power Boat Racing Club, of which he is a life member. He still serves on the Belleville Honors and Awards Committee.

Hockey is his main love, however. He is a past president and a life member of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and a life member of the Ontario Hockey Association. He served as a member of the International Ice Hockey Federation council from 1975-78, was chairman of the world junior hockey championships in Montreal in 1978 and chairman of the host committee for the 1986 world junior championships in Hamilton.

VERNON WEIR

G. Vernon Weir was a member of the Belleville National Grand Trunks baseball team when they won the Ontario senior baseball championships in 1919 and 1928. He also played junior OHA hockey for Belleville in 1919 and was on the YMCA Ontario Basketball Association team and coached girls softball and junior boys baseball.

Born in LeRoy, New York Oct. 11, 1899, he came to Belleville as an infant when his family moved here. He worked for CNR until 1932 and then with London Life Insurance until retirement in 1962. He died in Belleville Aug. 18, 1983.

ERNEST MORRIS

Ernest (Price) Morris is regarded as Canada's premier weightlifter. Born Oct. 24, 1941, he got his start in the sport at the Apollo Barbell Club in Belleville. He won four Canadian weightlifting championships and attended the 1967 Pan-American Games, the 1970 Commonwealth Games and the 1972 Munich Olympics. He still holds several Canadian weightlifting records.

He resides at RR 2, Frankford with his wife Louise and two children.

DOUG GRANT

Doug Grant started his legendary badminton career playing lawn badminton with his mother and father in the maritimes in the twenties. He went on to win three Canadian senior men's singles badminton championships in 1933, 1934 and 1936. He was also the world professional badminton champion in 1945-46. In 1954, he lost three sets to Stan Cutts in the first televised badminton championship in Canada.

He moved to Belleville from Nova Scotia in 1956 where he continued to be active in sports, playing for the Gas House hockey league until he was 56. He played his last hockey game for the Rotary Club at age 70 and is still an avid golfer and tennis player.

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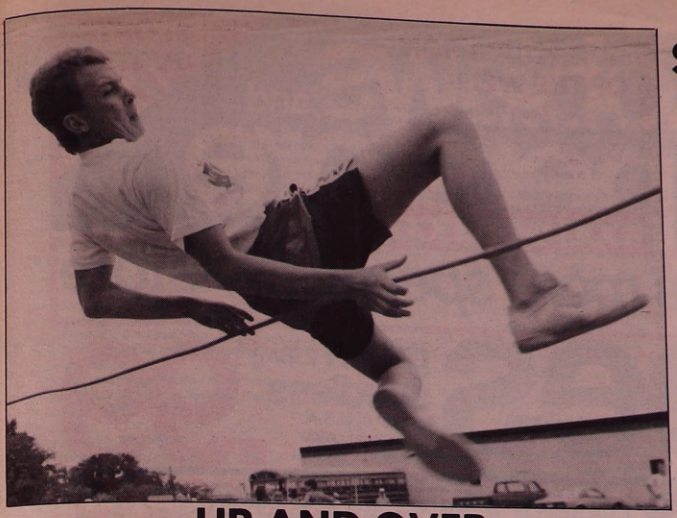
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UP AND OVER

Matt Tracey of Foxboro Elementary School manages to clear the bar at last Wednesday's Hastings County ASG track meet at Sir James Whitney. (Staff photo)

SCHOOL COST $650 100 YEARS AGO

By David Botting

What tales could be told by the walls of Ontario's rural schoolhouses, if they could speak, long ago closed down by the migration from farm to city and consolidation of the school system in the fifties and sixties!

This weekend, former students and staff will be returning to the S.S. 4 Spencer's School, 2nd Concession, Thurlow, for a 100th anniversary celebration of the school. The weekend begins with an open house Friday night and a reunion day at the school starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Actually, the school is over 100 years old, though the present brick structure was built in 1888. It replaced an older frame structure. The school was known as Spencer's after the farmer who provided land for it. Closed in the 1950s, the school is now used as a community Neighbours Aid Hall.

A look through some of the documents relating to the school takes one back in time to a day when the community school was a centre for the rural community it served.

The handwritten building specifications used by W.H. Garrison, a Plainfield contractor, is dated Jan. 17, 1888. The school cost $650 and was completed in August of the same year. The contract included desks for the children and teacher — quite a change from the "rude benches" and slanting desks in the old frame school, noted in a log book.

Nearly 20 years later, the school bought new desks. A school furniture contract with the Globe Furniture Company Ltd. in Walkerville dated Dec. 26, 1907, puts the price of the desks at $104.40 — for the whole contract, not single desks.

Teaching salaries didn't change much until well into the 20th century. In 1864, a Mr. Blythe was paid $300, which was paid through a donation from each family in the school. More than 40 years later in 1908, a contract with teacher Irene Stewart notes she will be paid $400. Log books in the late thirties and early forties note salaries of $600 and $725 per year. In 1942, teacher Ethel A. Spearing was paid a salary of $840 — but the log book notes a Christmas bonus of $100.

In the late thirties and early forties, an annual Kiwanis chicken-raising project must have been a highlight of the year, since each year in the log book mentions it in detail. In the 1940-41 schoolyear, students at the school received 25 chickens and 25 pounds of starter from the Belleville Kiwanis Club. The 1941-42 log proudly notes that the school won the cup for the school with the highest standing in the annual contest, and the 1943-44 log notes that the Kiwanians "treated the ten children who had chickens and teacher to a matinee and lunch."

During the these war year, collection of money and salvage for the war effort is constantly noted.

"The pupils used spending money to purchase war savings stamps to assist with Canada's war effort," the 1940-41 log notes. "Magazines and books were collected for soldiers, Christmas money collected for navy. Many young people of section attended special night classes held at Belleville Collegiate to train workers for war industries. This school helped get up concert with No. 3 Thurlow in that school and the proceeds ($20) were sent to the Toronto Telegram's War Victims Fund."

A year later, the log notes that an ex-pupil, Jack Howe, enlisted in the Ordinance Corps. He was presented with a watch by the community, and "in Feb. 1942, a patriotic concert was put on in the school in support of the second victory loan campaign with an attendance of 110 persons."

Daylight Saving Time was adoped as the universal time on Feb. 9, 1942, the log states. Later, it is mentioned that three pupils "passed entrance on year's work to assist in wartime production on farms."

BATA WINS GYM SHOE CONTRACT

Thanks to Bata Footwear, Canada's soldiers should have plenty of gym shoes.

The Batawa company recently won a government contract worth $514,000 to make gym shoes for National Defense. According to George Hees, Northumberland MP, the contract will maintain 87 jobs for three weeks.

REGISTER FOR SOAP BOX DERBY

The deadline to register for the Second Annual Soap Box Derby, an event part of Belleville's Canada Day celebrations, is Friday, June 17. Entry forms can be gotten from Elaine Wilkinson at the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce at 962-4597.

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Water Quality

SURVEY EVALUATES COMMUNITY SERVICES

Imagine spending your summer sorting through surveys and analyzing them.

This is what second-year University of Waterloo student Fern Cooney has been hired to do.

Working for United Community Services, the social development studies student will be compiling information and preparing a report on a survey you will find in this week's QWN.

The survey is an answer to various agencies and groups who've wanted a study of what can be done to improve the way people live in this community, said Miss Cooney.

When not studying survey responses, she will be interviewing key agencies in the area and some people who use the services to complement the study.

The survey will contribute to a forum to be held on Oct. 22 at Centennial Secondary School.

John Sweeney, minister of social services, has been asked to attend and "we're hoping for a huge crowd," said Miss Cooney.

We ask all of our readers to complete this survey.

ART ON THE FENCE

Art on the Fence is celebrating its 15th anniversary at its annual show June 12 at the old S.S. No. 10 School in Ameliasburgh.

The well-known and well-attended show features 60 artists and craftspeople from the Quinte area and beyond.

This year's special guest artist will be Jennifer Colby, a well-known artist from the Brighton area. She has spent the past two summers painting in the high Arctic and will be returning to the north again at the end of June for another painting trip. She will be available to talk about the adventures of painting there only in the afternoon.

The Ameliasburgh Historical Society will once again provide food and tea in the old schoolhouse, former artist's studio of Barbara Whelan, sponsor of the show.

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united community services of belleville and district, inc.

The survey below is to find out what can be done to improve the way people live in our community. The survey will also be the beginning of a social planning process that will contribute to a Social Planning Forum to be held on October 22, 1988, at Centennial Secondary School on Palmer Road.

It is hoped that many people from many diverse groups in the community will respond to this survey. The Social Planning Forum will provide an opportunity for all interested participants to deal with the issue of social planning in our community.

The information gathered by the survey will be collated and analysed by Miss Fern Cooney who has been hired for this important task. In addition, she will be conducting interviews, doing follow-up, and assisting in the planning for the October Forum. All information collected will be made available to the whole community.

Please return the completed survey to the United Community Services, 240 William Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 3K3, by June 18, 1988.

Thank you.

Murray Irwin, Chairman,
Social Planning Forum
Steering Committee

SOCIAL PLANNING FORUM SURVEY

1. What is being done now to improve the way people live?

2. What major changes need to take place in our community to improve the way people live?

3. What should be done to make these changes happen?

4. What services/programs are missing right now?

5. In your opinion, do the following help improve the way people live? (Check 'yes' or 'no')

	Yes	No
Radio	____	____
T.V.	____	____
Newspaper	____	____
Business	____	____
Industry	____	____
Schools	____	____
Social Clubs	____	____
Churches	____	____
Government	____	____

6. How can people be made more aware of what is needed?

7. How can the people providing services work together better in our community?

8. Are any services doing the same work when only one service is needed? Which services?

9. Is it important to you to get together with other people to talk about community needs?

10. Please add any other comments. Use a separate page, if needed.

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REPORT CHOCK FULL OF BELLEVILLE TRIVIA

By John G. Smith

On April 25, Belleville's Chief Administrative Officer Cliff Belch handed city council a copy of an annual report — a report that contains every conceivable statistic that refers to city business.

We at Quinte Weekly News thought you might be interested in a selection of these facts in case a Belleville version of Trivial Pursuit is suddenly put on the market.



TAXATION

Hitting your pocketbooks first, we'll start with municipal taxation. This year, taxation totalled $34,840,139, an increase of $2,713,042 over last year.

The largest taxation increase was in the realty tax category, which rose $2,063,499 over the 1986 figure of $23,936,209. With these increases, it may not surprise our readers that the percentage of taxes collected dropped to 95.61 per cent from 96.08 per cent in 1986.

Moving on from taxes, don't forget that if you want to do something in The Friendly City, you usually need a licence. The number of licences granted increased to 2,568 over 2,459 in 1986. Oddly enough, the number of garage sale licences dropped from 954 to 926. Maybe people can't afford to replace old items with new ones because of the taxation increases.



BIRTH RATE

The number of births in the city rose to 1,414 from 1,325 last year while the number of deaths rose from 498 to 531. Belleville heard the chime of wedding bells 579 times.

To fill out a marriage licence you need something more than a blood test — you need stationary. Last year, Belleville city hall departments spent $27,945.49 on miscellaneous supplies.

With all of these pens, you must have a lot of people hard at work. In 1987, in various departments of city hall, 312 people made their mark as employees of the city.

We all know that the city can't employ everyone, so we need industries — and industries need a place to operate. Industrial land amounting to 15.8 acres was sold to new companies. With others coming in, existing industries grow. In 1987, 66,000 square feet was added to the city's industrial base due to expansion.

With industries and employees comes another need. How do people get to work? This is where road repair and construction come into the picture.



PUBLIC WORKS

In 1987, Belleville's public works department resurfaced city streets with 3,659.773 tonnes of asphalt and treated 110,632.9 square meters with a single surface treatment. Materials used for the work included 2,350.1 tonnes of asphalt hot mix, 395.5 tonnes of asphalt cold mix, 4,787.1 tonnes of 16mm crushed gravel, 2,050.6 tonnes of pit run gravel and 40,379 litres of a dust control liquid.

On top of this, 1,204.7 litres of yellow traffic paint and 1,272.9 litres of white traffic paint were formed into lines, which many motorists ignore anyway.

Now don't think the city isn't thinking of the pedestrian. In 1987, 1,662.326 square meters of sidewalk were laid.

ARTWORK BY KEVIN MINARDI

Unfortunately, work crews find that after they build roads in the summer, they have to take care of them in the winter.

Mother Nature dropped 134.2 cms of snow on Belleville last year, calling for 1,437 tonnes of sand and 1,309 tonnes of salt, which slowly eats away the bodies of Canadian-owned cars. An extra 189 tonnes of winter sand was used on sidewalks, which most citizens ended up tracking onto carpets, no doubt causing an increase in the sale of carpet shampoo. In addition, 2,456 loads of snow were removed by truck.



SICK LEAVE

Working exposed to the elements always threatens to doom people to a period of time gulping down Neo Citran. City works staff took 1,043 sick days and 280.25 days due to injuries.

With the coming of snow comes a gleam in the eye of every hockey fan in the city. The Bulls came to town, using a total of 279 hours of ice time, and 79,765 fans filled the bleachers during this time frame.

But we must remember that snow isn't the only thing that Mother Nature provides.

During 1987, city works cleaned 21.73 km of main sanitary sewer and .79 km of trunk sewer. In addition, 867 lateral sewers were cleaned representing 21.73 km of sewer. Storm sewer amounting to 4.98 kms and 3,189 catch basins were cleaned.



GARDENING

Following a long winter comes spring and, inevitably, summer. Last summer the parks/harbour department maintained 12 floral displays including the new Highway 401 geranium flag.

And the city report also conceals tragedies in its statistics. The fire department responded to 949 calls in 1987 with the loss of two lives at one of the calls. One adult male and a young girl were killed when they became trapped in the upper floor of a duplex.

N. TELECOM SIGNS BELL CONTRACT

Northern Telecom has signed a $6.7 million contract with Bell Canada to supply seven computerized systems that will increase the efficiency of the billing data collection process across the telephone company's network.

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THE BEST PIPERS

Belleville Piper Fred Webster has his hands full of both bagpipes and trophy. The Belleville ANAF Unit 201 Pipe and Drum Band won honours as the best pipe and drum band at the annual International Goodwill Day parade. The bank has won the trophy two years running and four of the last six years. (Botting photo)

RICE DIET INTRODUCES PICTON YOUTH TO INDONESIAN VILLAGE LIFE

By Ted West

"There's a time when you have to experience things at other than an intellectual level."

So said Cal Thibault, and so he did.

Cal Thibault, nineteen years old and a graduate of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, has recently returned from four months in Indonesia as part of the Canada World Youth program.

There, living in the village of Kutabuara, population 350, he experienced life with no electricity, no running water and a diet of rice three times a day, supplemented by some vegetables and salted fish.

The greatest culinary difficulty he had to overcome was eating dog. However, he did adjust, saying of the experience, "Our goal was to live as a villager, and I did overcome my original repugnance."

Dogs, he explained, are not kept as pets in Indonesia, but as a food source, and a dog barbecue was held about once a month.

One of the purposes of the Canada World Youth program is to make youth more aware of the similarities rather than the differences amongst people at home and abroad, thus, the team of which Cal was member lived and worked right in the community.

The work part of the general experience was a bit of an eye-opener to a young man accustomed to seeing the farm machinery of Prince Edward County.

Their big work project was expanding a local road from a cow-path to something a trifle more sophisticated. The rocky road that took shape over four months meant using equipment no more sophisticated than a sledge hammer and a *chunkel*, an implement like a large hoe.

"We had to find rocks and break them up," said Cal. His lean and tanned frame give evidence that his sojourn was not a soft one.

There was time for fun as well. The contingent built a volleyball court, then courted the wrath of neighbouring villages whom they played. "There were some threats of curses and black-magic as our village was very possessive of us," said Mr. Thibault. "The villagers liked us and the day we left was pretty bad — everyone was crying."

The village of Kutabuara has made some concessions to modernization, though. The houses, looking like modest cottages built on stilts, are painted the same white and blue, the result of a government beautification project.

One other concession to modernity is television. Although the village has no formal electrical supply, it has a gasoline generator to power the village's one television set.

Cal thought the high point of his experience was to observe that the stereotyping of third world peoples is inaccurate.

"People are really the same," he said, "they have the same problems."

He concluded, "With the mix of cultures we have hear across our whole land, I think sometimes that Canada is the world's largest third world country."

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VIDEOS

BRAZIL: (1985), 130 minutes
Director: Terry Gilliam
Starring: Jonathan Pryce (Sam Lowry), Kim Greist (Jill Layton), Robert De Niro (Harry Tuttle), Michael Palin (Jack Lint), Ian Holm (Kurtzmann), Bob Hoskins (Spoor)

Confusion begins with the opening titles. The story is set in a futuristic, repressive, dictatorial state that is falling apart. The civil service is obsessed with red tape. People are under constant surveillance and may be whisked off to jail at any time. Although advanced electronic equipment is everywhere, it looks like converted, old-fashioned appliances. Almost everybody seems incompetent and nobody speaks comprehensibly. The buildings are choked with tangled wires and broken-down ductwork. Terrorists are constantly setting off explosives. The city is full of ominous sounds, people, places and situations. Everything seems somehow out of kilter.

The central character, Sam Lowry (Pryce), a civil servant, is not happy with his work or with his life. He daydreams that he is a heroic figure, constantly rescuing a dream girl from unspeakable evil. In real life, everything he attemps is frustrated by nightmarish obstacles.

The two reviewers disagreed about this film. Sample negative comments: . . . "slightly boring - things don't quite work' . . . "plot very confusing" . . . "interminable!" . . . "It was as if they had given a raving lunatic an endless supply of special effects and said 'go to it!'" . . . "terrible, mindless, stupid, insane!"

On the positive side, the special effects were impressive. A mood of hopeless despair was quickly established, but there were frequent jumps from violence to slapstick or from horror to real humour. It will not be to everyone's taste, but for anyone who appreciates something off-beat, it is certainly that.

The director's background could provide a clue about who might enjoy this movie. He was one the the *Monty Python's Flying Circus* originals. Since then, he has directed *Time Bandits, Jabberwocky,* and *Monty Python and the Holy Grail.*

Some children might find parts of it amusing, although it is hardly a children's film.

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Sat. & Sunday Matinee: 1:30 p.m.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

SNAFU" by Bruce Beattie

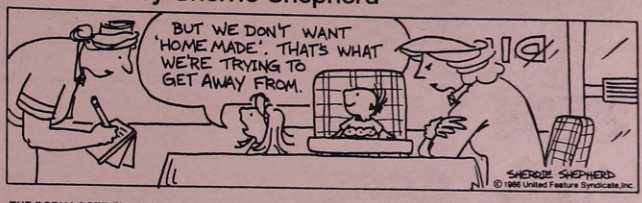


"We want it to send the kids away to camp for the summer..."

the Judge.



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THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



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Karen Williamson

The Ameliasburgh Township Museum has been approved for a Heritage Grant through the Ministry of Culture and Communications for the publication of a brochure and the purchase of display units, Prince Edward-Lennox MPP Keith MacDonald announced recently. The grant totals $1,151.

Meanwhile, public libraries in Picton and the Village of Wellington have had their 1988 operating grants approved with a 4.5 per cent increase through the ministry. The Picton library will receive $12,657 while the Wellington library will receive $8,887.

The Ministry of Housing has also approved a building administration fund program grant for the Town of Picton. The grant of $10,000 will be used to modify and implement a computerized building permit system for the town's building department.

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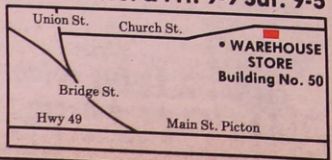
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AIR SHOW SECURITY HANDLES PARKING, DEMONSTRATIONS

By Ted West

The lurking spectre of violence is always a concern to security staff at the Quinte International Air Show — but the biggest part of their job is simply to park and move 100,000 or more people over the two-day show.

Captain Wayne Boone, base security officer at CFB Trenton and the officer in charge of security for the show, said there is "always concern about demonstrations by dissidents or disgruntled citizens," particularly when arms manufacturers such as Oerlikon or Spar are present.

"Any threat" he said, "will be met with immediate armed or military response."

However, extensive planning has been undertaken to prevent such acts, according to Capt. Boone, leaving an air crash as the only other possible calamity. Plans for this contingency, however, are rehearsed and in the minds of personnel, who are in constant readiness to respond to such an occurance.

Presiding over the largest single entity of the air show, Capt. Boone will have a support staff consisting of nearly 500 persons, including the OPP, Corps of Commissionaires, Military Police and members of the Blue Knights Law Enforcement Motorcycle Clubs from Ontario, Quebec and the United States.

Capt. Boone's greatest concern is traffic flow, the logistics of moving nearly 100,000 people and their vehicles from public roads onto parking areas.

"The biggest impediment is if people don't follow the direction of the pointsmen," he said.

However, after three years of directing that particular operation, the base security officer thinks he has traffic control running about as smoothly as it can.

The traffic control plan is designed so that vehicular traffic can enter one of the several parking lots from each direction without having to cross over oncoming traffic lanes. Once cars are inside the free parking areas, access to the show is provided by continuous shuttle bus service for those not choosing to walk.

Special provision is being made for nearby parking for the handicapped. Disabled persons may arrange for a special parking consideration by calling 965-3385 prior to the air show.

Behind all the planning, all the traffic controll, all of thed 24-hour security watch over aircraft and static displays, is Captain Boone's most important priority: courtesy.

"People must be treated courteously, because they are our guests," he said.

GROUND SUPPORT CLEANS UP DEBRIS

By Ted West

The mandate of the Ground Support Service of the Quinte International Air Show ranges from "taking an incredible amount of photographs" to moving the debris left behind by more than 80,000 visitors to the two-day event occuring at the end of this month.

Major Brian King, ground support director of the air show, said his unit's part in the scheme of things "isn't really a headache. It's quite routine, and not above and beyond what we normally do. That is, other than erecting snow fences in summer rather than winter."

The erection of snow fences to delineate parking areas controlled by the Security Service of QIAS is just one example of the interrelated co-operation shown as CFB Trenton prepares for this major event.

Ground support, the largest supporting element of the show, is directed by Lt. Colonel J.N.R. Fortin and has, in reality, completed most of its task before the show begins.

In addition to employing eight photographers who will record every aspect of the show for purposes ranging from future promotion to having video evidence should a mishap occur, Ground Support provides service in the areas of communications, transportation and construction engineering.

The miles of electrical cable required to service more than 100 exhibits, displays and concessions, the logistics of moving many people from parking lots by school buses, the provision of ambulances, ensuring the supply of chairs and glasses and accommodation for the many visiting dignitaries and setting up the sound systems so that everyone can hear what's going on, are just a few of the myriad details to be put in place in the next few weeks.

One of the more exciting involvements this year, according to Major King, is the appearance this year, for the first time, of MAG.

No, MAG is not the nickname for a human VIP, but the acronym for the force's new Mobile Arrestor Gear.

Similar in concept to the device used on board aircraft carriers to snag landing aircraft, MAG will be installed on one of the runways at CFB Trenton during the show. Said Major King, "MAG is a system employing a cable stretched across a runway to hook an aircraft that may be in trouble." It is hoped that during the show there will be a demonstration of this barrier stopping an F-18.

Like all the forces personnel with whom we've spoken in these weeks leading up to the big event, the Ground Support folks keep the visitors' aspect paramount.

"What's really fun," said Major King, "is dealing with the public. It makes us feel that we can respond well to requests."

LOYALIST PRESIDENT: BRING COMMUNITY AND COLLEGE TOGETHER

By John G. Smith

Douglas A.L. Auld wants to bring the community and college together in the community college system, and he's now in the position to do it — as the new president of Loyalist College.

Coming from a position as principal of Sir Sanford Fleming's School of Natural Resources, Mr. Auld stressed Loyalist's "outstanding reputation" in the Ontario college system at a June 9 press conference.

In his new role, Mr. Auld said the system will go through "quite an extensive change over the next couple of years." Loyalist should look at "adapting to the changing environment as a challenge," Mr. Auld said.

Until his official duties begin on Sept. 1, Mr. Auld hopes to review courses the college provides and see what direction it's travelling in.

In his role, he hopes to get into the community "and inform people what is available (at the college)," he said. "Loyalist College has a broad range of programs and has a reputation that goes beyond the community."

But Mr. Auld sees more than a general cross section of programs for the college to provide. "There could be very well a greater amount of specialization," he said.

Focusing on the needs of the mature student, he noted that people are looking at the system for "re-training, re-education and re-tooling" because of technological changes in society.

See FUNDING Page 11

HO HUM SPORTS

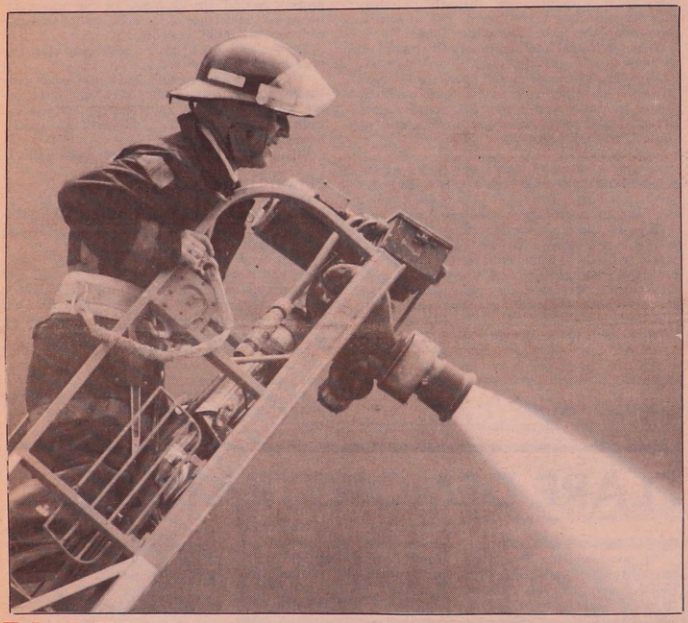
THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE
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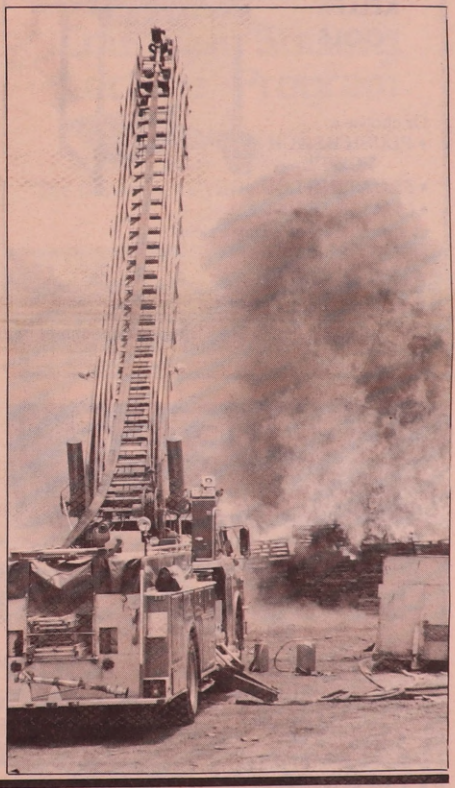
QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 24 Wednesday June 15, 1988 24 Pages

DOING IN DADDY!

FOR FATHER'S DAY, READ MAX HAINES' CRIME FLASHBACK
SEE PAGES 12/13





BLAZING PALLETS!

At 12:42 on Sunday afternoon, Belleville firefighters were called to a blaze behind Quinte Roofing on College St. The fire, now being investigated as arson, was brought under control before it spread furthur than a stack of pallets and drums of roofing tar. One man, however, remains homeless because of the fire. A vagrant had been living in a homemade shelter among the wooden pallets on and off for a few months. At press time, the investigation into the fire was still underway. For more pictures, see page 9. (Smith Photo)

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  Selected areas

SENIORS OVER-MEDICATED

By John G. Smith

An elderly woman wakes up and shuffles her way to the medicine cabinet. Inside, her daily assortment of 20 to 30 pills await.

With a glass of water in hand, she begins to swallow the morning's supply, including a tablet from a bottle of nitro glycerine tablets with an expiry date long since faded.

This is the type of problem the Prescription Assessment Service of Saganoska (PASS) was created to solve — and in some cases has.

At six meetings since March 15, PASS has reviewed the medication of 120 to 180 seniors, many of whom with problems such as this.

Created by the Kiwanis Club of Saganoska, PASS travels with volunteering pharmacists, on request, to senior citizen's groups in the area. The pharmacists then review the medication that people bring in to the meeting.

But the number of drugs isn't necessarily the problem. Many seniors go to a number of doctors who are unaware of prescriptions or over-the-counter drugs their patient is already taking, said Rev. Dr. Lloyd Shorten.

"Some people have brought in 40 or more types of medication (from a number of doctors)," he said.

After reviewing the private pharmacy many seniors have, PASS pharmacists warn if the drugs will react with others or if they're no longer effective.

"People have little opportunity to ask questions in a drug store," said Dr. Shorten. "Now they're learning more about the use of medication.

But he recognizes that PASS has just "scratched the surface so far."

On the request of area groups, PASS will arrange a meeting where seniors can take their medication to be reviewed.

Interested groups should contact the Belleville Kiwanis Club for more details.

MARSH LAND USE DISCUSSED

The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority will be hosting a public meeting June 23 at 7 p.m. on the Murray Marsh management strategy, developed by the Murray Marsh steering committee to plan future land uses of the marsh property, which has been acquired by the authority over the past few years.

According to the conservation authority, the Murray Marsh is one of the most significant wetland areas in southern Ontario. Many individuals and agencies have a keen interest in the well-being of the marsh, the authority says.

The meeting will be held at the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority office at 441 Front St. in Trenton.

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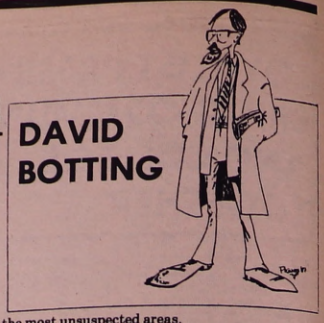


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DAVID BOTTING

Pity the people who determine Canada's monetary policies.

A friend wants the Canadian dollar to continue its rise all the way to par with the American dollar, preferably in time for his winter trip to Florida. Another wants the dollar's rise to stall and would prefer it to fall against the American dollar. A small manufacturer, he exports to the U.S.

On interest rates, I would like to see a drop. I'm borrowing. My friend would like to see interest rates rise. He's investing.

No matter what happens to either the dollar or the interest rates, someone is going to gain and someone else is going to lose.

X X X

A WORLD WITHOUT SOUND

What is life like in a world without sound?

I don't know, not being deaf, but last week I met Bill Conley, who works with mentally retarded seniors at the Prince Edward Heights institution in Picton. He is deaf and mute.

A few months ago, the local daily featured a story about a tombstone at Belleville Cemetery with fingerspelling carved on it. Bill wanted to show me another he had found since then.

We got in the car and I automatically turned off the radio so we could talk. Right. He wouldn't care if the radio was turned up full blast. He wouldn't care if the the radio was tuned to a rock 'n roll station or to static. And it wouldn't matter to me, either, whether the radio was on or off because we "talked" on a pad of paper.

So off we rolled.

Ever driven a car in silence despite having someone in the seat beside you? You feel you aren't being a good host. You ought to be making "small talk" about the weather or the Blue Jays or your children or the news that morning. But "small talk" is hard when you have to "talk" on a pad of paper. To "talk", I would have to stop the car and write the message out. And when you have to write out your messages, your pen speeding across the paper but still agonizingly slow compared to your thoughts, you don't waste time on idle chatter.

And yet, despite the barrier of a world without sound, two human beings are still able to touch each other, to talk, to listen, to share a joke.

X X X

BARRIERS REMAIN

Sadly, barriers still remain for the deaf even in the most unsuspected areas.

Bill Conley, for example, is a graduate of Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., a university for the deaf. A fellow student of his at the time, Irving King Jordan, is now president of the university — the first deaf president of a university for the deaf. And his appointment resulted only because of a storm of controversy.

It seems that in March, Mr. Jordan and another deaf candidate were both passed over in favour of a hearing candidate for the vacant post of president of Gallaudet.

"The deaf are not yet ready to function in the hearing world," the chairman of the university board said in defense of the decision, an amazing comment in light of the source.

The decision was finally reversed only after the students rebelled for a week.

"I want the hearing-impaired to integrate into the hearing community, but I would also like hearing people to make an effort to learn some rudimentary sign language," Mr. Jordan is quoted as saying in a press story.

What will the foes of bilingualism make of that?

X X X

SEISMIC UPHEAVAL

Ontario underwent a seismic upheaval this spring. You didn't notice? That's odd. Northern Ontario moved 150 km farther south. Talk about continental drift!

Well, okay, so it didn't actually wrench itself loose and move like a glacier farther south. The government simply redefined what is Northern Ontario. Nipissing and Parry Sound districts are now eligible for grants and programs designed only for Northern Ontario.

Nostradamus was wrong when California didn't fall into the ocean as predicted this spring. Maybe he meant Northern Ontario, instead. North American geography wasn't exactly a strong point when he was kicking around in the 16th century.

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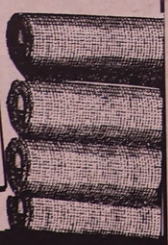
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FLARE DEMONSTRATION

By Ted West

"If you suddenly find your boat sinking at midnight in a thunderstorm, it's very difficult to read the directions printed on a flare. Also, you're likely to be pre-occupied with other problems as well," said Bill Gribble, past commander of the Prince Edward Power and Sail Squadron, at a demonstration of the care and handling of emergency flares at the Picton Water Filtration Plant grounds Tuesday, June 7.

As it is unlawful to fire flares except in a bona fide emergency, the exercise first had to receive the sanction of the Canadian Coast Guard, OPP and Picton Fire Department.

According to Don Grant, who represented the Auxiliary Coast Guard at the exercise, the size of one's boat determines the size and number of flares required. Mr. Grant provided the dozen or so attendees with the Coast Guard's Safe Boating Guide.

Flares, said Mr. Gribble, are fired when a vessel is in dire distress and requires assistance, or even when there is an injured person on board.

As most water craft are radio-equipped, Mr. Gribble said the usual procedure when in need of help is to radio the international distress call, "May-day", which comes from the French, "m'aidez" — help me!

When the distress call is received by the Coast Guard, they will advise, given an approximate position of the distressed vessel, when the boater should fire his flares.

With red star-flares for night use and orange smoke-flares for daytime, the number of rescue vessels in the Quinte waters should be able to respond quickly to avoid disaster.



A SHARP EYE

Irene Markvart of Irene's Antiques, Trenton, identifies a piece of semi-porcelain at an identification clinic held at the Pinnacle Playhouse on Saturday. (Smith Photo)

Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I am very curious about what you would see in my handwriting, although I'll admit being self conscious in writing this, therefore trying to use my best handwriting.

Dear R.L. (Trenton)

You are very closed and will not reveal your innermost thoughts even to your best friends. Yet, by nature you love people and are interested in them. You are kind-hearted and even affectionate, but you put a tight lid on your feelings. You are afraid people will take advantage of you and start taking you for granted.

If you could relax emotionally you could enjoy life much more. Try not to take yourself too seriously. You are the type of person who laughs and cries easily. This will also work itself out when you are able to trust your loved ones and friends.

I have always been intrigue by graphoanalysis. At the moment, I would be unsure to see what you can tell me about my personality traits from this brief writing. While I lead a reasonably active life as well as enjoy quiet times at home, I am looking forward to meeting someone to share friendship, love and warm companionship with.

Dear Speed (Belleville)

Speed is the right name for you: you have to be on the move. I hope that you are active in sports or jog or walk regularly.

Your emotions, too, are restless and impulsive, your active mind is busy planning, organizing and thinking. Vitality describes you in one word.

You are selective with friends and perhaps a bit too critical. Your excellent way of reasoning gets you out of tight spots. You handle arguments with ease. You should leave a bit of room for somebody else's point of view.

I was pleased to read your new column about handwriting. I also believe it is a great tool to get to know myself. In the last 4 yrs. I have been looking for tools to learn about myself. I find it also helps me knowing others at the same time.

Dear H.L.J. (Trenton)

As a semi-printer, your script tells me that you have your emotions well under control. Your sharp mind directs your actions and you think too fast. You are cautious and thoughtful. You like people and are charitable and considerate.

You feel frustrated because you set your own goals too low. Your active brain needs to be developed and stimulated. You are talented and your ideas and imagination need to be challenged.

You refer to the past for inner security and balance. H.L.J., you are still young. Try to face life squarely and honestly. Take stock of all the opportunities open to you. Take courses to further your education.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

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GRANT STREAMLINES PERMIT SYSTEM

The city of Belleville has been awarded $10,000 through the province's building administration fund program to develop and implement a property file program on a micro-computer system for the city's building department.

The project should streamline and simplify permit approval procedures, said Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil in making the announcement.

"The business of building will run more smoothly in the Belleville community," he said.

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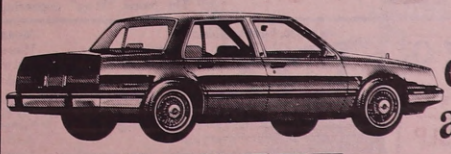
Featured presentations will include an overview of the Society's expeditions, including a survey of links in the Nile, Amazon and Mississippi rivers, a study of marine mammals, and the technology of Alcyone, a sailless, windpowered vessel which has revolutionized oceanic travel and exploration.

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Canada's most dangerous sport

Last year 21 Canadians died while engaged in a particular sporting activity. Claiming more victims than motorcycle racing, lacrosse or even hockey, should this sport be banned in the interest of preserving our population?

What is this nefarious activity that took 21 persons to early graves in 1987?

Fishing!

Fishing?

Yes, figures just released on sports mortality say that the 21 Canadians who died while engaged in this recreational sport met their deaths by drowning.

Before some radical individual or group calls for a ban on advertising fishing rods or puts the worm-seller out of business or pickets the annual pickerel derby, it best be pointed out that the actual casting of a baited hook did not in itself cause these deaths.

The deaths were caused primarily by carelessness. Carelessness in realizing that the sport's medium, water, can be just as lethal as the hunter's gun or the hurtling steel of a racing car.

Of those who drowned, not one was wearing an approved or even safe life-jacket.

Some had been tippling before toppling into the water, and some, it is suspected, put the monetary value of rod and reel above their own lives, handging on to preserve that equipment when a large fish caused their imbalance and they fell into the water.

Water is wonderful. But it also demands a healthy respect. As the season for aquatic frolic is upon us, it behooves us to heed safe boating, swimming and, yes, fishing practices.

Next year, don't be reported as a statistic when the number of deaths are announced telling that fishing killed more people than in any other sport.

Ted West



A lack of respect?

The Editor:

RE: Editorial - BILINGUALISM IS AN ASSET

The above mentioned editorial astounded me. Your reference to French people as FROGS is unacceptable.

Limey was attached to the English and found its origin in a sickness sailors suffered on long sea trips because they lacked Vitamin C. Limons, lemons, were added to their diet which eliminated the illness, just as the skin, left on raw rice, containing the B Vitamins, eliminated pellagra, I am told.

The name "Frog" appearing on your editorial page shows a lack of respect for people of French origin, and is definitely disconcerting as usually only children revert to name calling to express themselves.

The author is what I call a NON-THINKER. He does no research on a subject but immediately forms an opinion on a few stray remarks from people he does not know.

The phrase "bordering on sheer prejudice," was despicable and certainly not appreciated by those who fought two world wars to free French with thousands of Canadians dying on the battle field. The French do not show any appreciation for these two efforts, and for your information, they find the reference Frogs insulting as do I, so it seems you are immature and a name caller, not the members of COR.

There is no reason for a Canadian to know any language but English to get a job. A second language should not be compulsory.

No, we do not see a French person under every bed, but your lack of intelligence in assessing the situation is quite obvious.

Actually your entire writeup deserved to be put in the waste basket. Try a little harder to think. Maybe a refresher course at a creative writing school would be appropriate to take you into fictional rather than the reporting field.

D. Cain
Belleville

Editor's Note: You missed the point of the editorial cartoon. Look again.

Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS - To Canada Post, which apparently plans to privatize all 5,221 rural post offices in Canada by the year 1996. Canada Post says private workers will cost less and that as many as 2,000 additional rural outlets could be opened through privatization. The plan sounds like a recipe for war with the postal unions, but if it saves the taxpayer money without hurting service, why not?

☐ JEERS - To Canada's banks who are upset by proposed restrictions on service charges. The bankers don't seem to understand how upset their clients are over the proliferating number of charges and the growing number of horror stories, such as the one about a widow who was charged a $2 service fee to change a $20 bill. They've given new meaning to the words "bank robbery".

Repairing of the green

Like most, I get a hankering
To spruce the lawn up in the spring
And, well before young robins hatch,
I weed-and-feed, I scratch-and-patch.

I loosen, level, rake and sow;
Then, in fond hopes good grass will grow,
I fence and water every spot —
Then watch weeds grow while grass grows not.

Meanwhile, some wayside-fallen seed
Has sprouted with surprising speed
Between bare bricks that edge the yard
And flourishes — on disregard!

How late in life the wisdom dawns:
Grass prospers best in neighbours' lawns
And such odd places where, indeed,
Unwanted, it becomes a weed.

David Fry RR1, Picton

Quintessence



QUINTE ADVENTIST SCHOOL COMMITTED TO BIBLE STUDY

By Emily Weese

A large basement room with two black boards and desks awaits the six students who make up the Quinte Adventist School.

To students Sonali Patel, Tony Smith, Sunil Patel, Sujata Patel, Adam Furney and Sasha Patel, this is a normal setting for a classroom. Their teacher, Elsie Magoon, sits at the front of her tri-level class working with her pupils. Miss Magoon has been a teacher with the Adventist denomination for 26 years.

The Quinte Adventist School has been open for two years and it still has only six students, but Miss Magoon would be willing to match the quality of education in her school with any public school.

"They study all the same things as public school students do," says Miss Magoon. "But they miss their friends, and maybe they miss some of the things they do in gym."

The school, although well-equipped academically, lacks the indoor space for large physical activites and has only recently acquired a basketball net, outdoors, for extra activities.

"We're still waiting for them to put up a swing-set, but that wouldn't matter anyway, the boys still would play in the bushes and in the creek," said Miss Magoon.

What makes the school special is its commitment toward Bible study. According to a pamphlet given out by the Quinte Adventist School, the objectives of the program are to bring the student in harmony with God and prepare him/her for service. The school also tries to elevate and "ennoble" his/her moral nature so that he may reflect the image of the creator. Another goal is to provide training for each student in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship and to develop the highest degree of excellence possible in accordance with each child's ability.

The school is run on a strict budget, and funding is provided entirely through tuition fees and support from the church. The school receives no public funds although the parents pay education taxes to the public school system. Tuition fees for one year are $180 for the first child, dropping with each additional child from one family. Parents are responsible for the student's fee, books, electives offered and tuition.

In a recent effort to become better known, the church created a logo and name for the institution and started to advertise in hopes of raising a larger class. "It would give the children some playmates," said Miss. Magoon. And it may help in the building of new equipment for the children, with the extra funds.

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POLICE INVESTIGATE STABBING DEATH

At 8:30 a.m. on June 7, Belleville police were called to the scene of what is being treated as a homicide.

Police were called to 16 1/2 Catharine St. when a passerby noticed the front door of the house open and the apartment ransacked. Arriving at the scene, police found Harold R. Stringer, 83, dead of a stab wound to the chest.

As of press time, no arrests had been made in connection to the investigation.

The investigation is being handled by Detective Rob Thompson, Criminal Investigations Branch of the Belleville Police Force.

(Beaulieu photo)

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Choosing plants for container growing

This week we will conclude our series on plants suitable for container growing.

When selecting plants for containers, be sure and choose those with the longest blooming period and stick to plants with a compact habit, since staking is not only a nuisance but is also unattractive. Be prepared to plant closer than in the garden in order to produce a nice full effect, but make sure you do not mix sun and shade-loving plants because one will suffer at the expense of the other.



Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne

And before you buy a single plant, decide whether you wish to make mass plantings of one variety, such as impatiens, or several kinds in order to create a "bouquet" effect, combining several different plant forms and colour combinations, e.g., upright pink geraniums, dwarf white zinnias, small yellow marigolds and trailing blue lobelia.

The choice of annual plants for container growing is almost limitless. Anything that can be grown in the garden can be grown in containers. Many, such as the trailing plants, are far better displayed in containers. Here are some suggestions.

Sun Plants - Ageratum, African daisy, fibrous begonias, browallia, calosia, clarkia, calliopsis, diamthus, annual dracaena, sweet alyssum, four o'clock, marigolds, nemisia, nicotianna, pansies, pelargonium (geranium), petunia, annual phlox, portulaca, salpiglossis, thundergia, verbena and zinnia.

Shade Plants - Fibrous begonias, tuberous begonias, browallia, coleus, impatiens, mimulus, nicotiana, pansies and thunbergia.

Baskets Plants - Browallia, impatiens, lobelia, cascading pelargonium, petunia, creeping zinnia, nasturtium and verbena.

The day before you select your plants at the nursery, water your containers well, and as soon as you bring your plants home, give them a good soaking. Spring is a busy time at the nurseries and often times watering is a hit and miss affair.

When selecting plants, make sure to avoid those in bloom. Instead, choose compact, well-branched plants (Tight buds are allowed). They will transplant with far less shock and will likely come faster into full bloom.

Removing plants from the growing containers depends on how they are planted. If they are in individual pots or cell packs, they can be simply rapped or popped out. But when they have been grown together, such as in a fibre container or plastic flat, don't attempt to pull them apart or the damage could be severe. Rather, cut them apart with a sharp knife.

After setting the plants in the prepared planting holes, back fill gently tamp the soil around the roots. This gets rid of air pockets. Water but don't feed. Wait until the plants have recovered from transplant shock before you worry about nutrition. Besides, there are enough starter nutrients in the soiless mix to look after the plant's needs for at least a couple of weeks. Then start with a 10-52-10 water-soluble fertilizer.

When you grow in containers, you can't leave watering up to the rain. In fact, depending on how much your plants are exposed to sun and wind, they may require a soaking every three or four days. And don't be stingy, because with the soiless mixes, overwatering is almost impossible.



OOM-PAH-PAH

A strawberry social at Glanmore House on Sunday wasn't just for those who wanted a fill of strawberries. The sunny afternoon was the perfect backdrop to the strains of music produced by the Quinte Living Center's Senior Citizen's band. (Smith Photo)

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Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft between Jan. 20 and 23, 1988 that occurred at 37 Dunbar Street in Belleville. Entry was gained through a patio door at the rear of the residence.

Property stolen was as follows:

- 24" Hitachi colour TV wood cabinet
- 22" Sears colour portable TV
- J.V.C., V.C.R. silver in colour with remote control
- Panasonic Am/Fm receiver "quad system"
- Hitachi Cassette deck, silver in colour
- Dual turntable, brown in colour
- Two Marsland circa-sound wooden Speakers 11/2' x 3'
- 14 Cassette tapes, some purchased, some homemade
- 1 Flintlock double barrelled model 1800, musket, made "Moore & Son"
- A Texas Mickey Bank containing $500.
- Aiwai ghetto blaster, grey in colour
- Some liquor and cigarettes

The total value of property taken was $7,000, most of which can be identified by the owner.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000. for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV Belleville.

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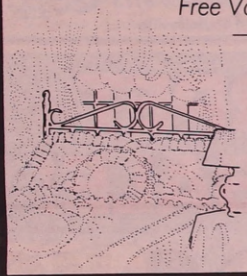


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Here is an unusual way of serving these delightful treats.

Renata West

Recipe No. 34

Strawberry Soup

3 pints strawberries washed & hulled 1 cup water	cook for 10 minutes
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup all–purpose flour	mix together in sauce pan
2 cups red wine 2 cups orange juice	add to sugar and whisk until it boils. Add to strawberries and cool. Then puree in blender.
3 cups sour cream 1 cup milk	add, mix and then chill
a few sliced strawberries Mint leaves	Serve the above garnished with sliced berries and mint leaves.

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Michaud's

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HOSPITAL GRANT FUNDS NEW ROOF

Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital will receive a capital grant of $77,876 from the province for a roof replacement project.

The major repairs were badly needed, said Prince Edward-Lennox MPP Keith MacDonald.

The Township of Hallowell in Prince Edward County will receive $19,500 in supplementary funds from the province for purchasing a grader.

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FUNDING WORRIES PRESIDENT

Cont. From Page 1

With this specialization and a greater amount of public relations, Mr. Auld hopes to reverse a trend of high school students going to university instead of community colleges. Even though the colleges have higher placement rates in job related programs and graduates report a high degree of job satisfaction after graduation, he is concerned about the decline in enrolment in the system. Loyalist, unlike the community college system as a whole, however, is facing an increased enrollment.

As other college presidents, he is also concerned with provincial funding and its impact on the quality of education the college can provide. Low funding means "larger classes and less hands-on training," he said.

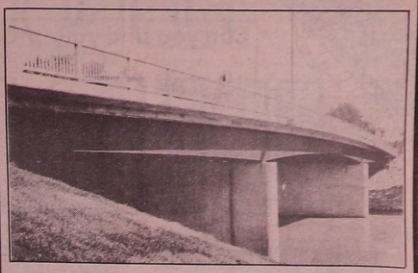
Loyalist found its new president after an 18 month search using a consulting firm costing "upwards of $30,000," said Reg Pearson, chairman of the college board.

Mr. Pearson refused to divulge the salary range for the president, noting that the board still has to deal with it regarding public disclosure.

Chosen from 140 initial applicants, Mr. Auld has been chairman of the department of economics at the University of Guelph, specializes in environmental economics and holds a doctorate in philosophy.

Mr. Auld's appointment makes him Loyalist's third president, succeeding Herb Young who just retired after holding the position for 18 years.

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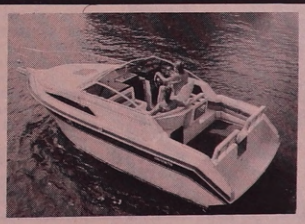
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CRIME FLASHBACK

DOING IN DADDY

MAX HAINES



Marie de Lourdes Rodriques was a 20-year-old beauty when she met Richard Jahnke in Santurce, Puerto Rico. Marie was susceptible to the attentions of the confident American. She lived alone in a less than comfortable apartment and, as an operator with the local telephone company, earned only enough to get by.

On the other hand, the ambitious, serious Richard was a career army man. True enough, he was only a private, but he had a good bookkeeping job at Fort Brooke. Besides, to hear Richard tell it, the bookkeeping job was only the beginning. He was going all the way with the U.S. Army.

Marie was completely enthralled. She and Richard were inseparable. There was one thing which sometimes annoyed Marie but at the same time was a form of flattery. Richard was extremely jealous. On occasion, his jealousy would cause a scene, like the time he flared up at a man who had done nothing more than cast an admiring glance at Marie on a bus. It had been an embarrassing scene.

On June 6, 1964, Marie and Richard were married. Nine months later, Marie gave birth to her first child, a daughter, whom they christened Deborah. That fall, Marie found herself pregnant once more. The pregnancy coincided with Richard's reassignment to Fort Ord, Calif. His three-year hitch in the army was up. Richard signed up for another six.On June 27, 1966, Richard John was born. Private Jahnke was elated to have a son. Five months later, the proud father was shipped to South Korea, where he spent 13 months before returning to his wife and two young children. He was now Sgt. Jahnke. The army moved the family once more, this time to Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis.

By now, both children were active toddlers, who behaved no better or worse than average children. For reasons known only to himself, Richard believed them to be noisy and ill behaved. He spanked both children often. Marie objected but was overruled by her domineering husband. He told Marie that she was spoiling the children.

Once, when she objected strenuously that he was striking the children too severely, Richard hauled off and punched her in the face. Amazed at this turn of events, Marie threatened to call the base MPs, but Richard assured her that no one would believe her. He struck her again and hurled verbal abuse at her. For the first time in her marriage, Marie realized that her flattering army career husband had been disguising his true colors, that of a rough, crude child and wife beater.

The Jahnkes, a typical army family, relocated often in the ensuing years. A stint in Germany could have been a real adventure, were it not for the beatings inflicted by Richard. Rarely did a week go by that one or both of the children weren't severely beaten. Marie soon learned the rules. Long sleeves hid the children's bruises. Excuses made up for scraped knees.

Then there were the good days, when Richard behaved like a normal father to his family. Young Richard and Deborah would be lulled into a feeling of confidence in their father, only to be brought back to earth by Richard's severe mood changes.

After his six-year stint, Richard left the army for good and obtained a position in Cheyenne, Wyoming, as an investigator with the Internal Revenue Service. As such, he carried a gun. Richard had a real affinity for guns and purchased a new one as the mood struck him. He kept many in his home at 8736 Cowpoke Drive.

The Jahnke children grew up in fear of their father. The months and years passed and the verbal and physical abuse continued. Richard and Deborah learned to live with the abuse but hated to hear their mother being called a "fat spic" before receiving the full force of a punch to the face.

Young Richard joined the R.O.T.C. program at Central High School. He proved to be a top cadet and became friendly with Major Robert Vegvary, the commander of the local R.O.T.C. program. In May 1982, Richard was severely beaten by his father and decided to discuss the matter for the first time with an outsider. He talked to his superior officer. Vegvary strongly suggested that Richard report the incident to the authorities.

Reluctantly, Richard did as he was told. His scrapes and bruises were photographed. His mother and father were consulted but in the end the incident was considered a "one incident occurrence." Richard Jahnke Sr. treated the whole thing as a joke.

On the evening of Nov. 16, 1982, the lives of the Jahnke family living in the comfortable home on Cowpoke Drive would be changed forever. It was an anniversary of sorts for Marie and Richard. They had met in Puerto Rico exactly 20 years before to the day.

To celebrate, Richard took Marie to dinner at the Casa de Trujillo. Earlier that day Richard had fought with his son and daughter. Now Marie brought up the subject of counselling for the family. She suggested it might do them all some good. Richard agreed to give it a try but swore that the whole thing was hopeless. His kids were rotten and that was that.

Back at the house on Cowpoke Drive, 15-year-old Richard Jahnke waited for his parents' return. He was well equipped. He leaned against the front of the family station wagon cradling a 12-gauge, pump-action Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum revolver fit snugly into his holster. Richard had also outfitted himself with a hunting knife.

Inside, acting as backup, Deborah nervously fidgeted with an M-1 .30-calibre carbine, waiting for the action to begin. She didn't have long to wait.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
962-3484

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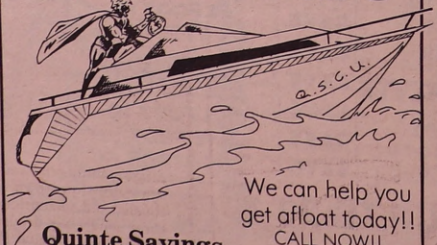
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McAuley Ave.
Dundas St. W.

Route 27 - 121 Papers
Crown St.
Heber St.
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They got even for years of abuse





- wyoming tribune

DEBORAH AND RICHARD JAHNKE: Found guilty of killing their father and sent to jail.

Wyoming Supreme Court upheld the verdict, but the state governor commuted the sentences.

Marie and Richard drove into the driveway. Richard slipped out of his Volkswagen and was greeted by two loud roars from the 12-gauge shotgun. He would never strike any member of his family again. Marie ran to his side, then into the house and phoned for assistance.

As luck would have it, one of the first officers at the scene had been involved in young Richard's child abuse case some months earlier. He had a suspect in mind as soon as he arrived at Cowpoke Drive.

Inside the house, officers found weapons in a bedroom beside an open window. It appeared that the assailant had escaped through the window. A thorough search of the Jahnke house uncovered a total of 14 rifles, 12 hand guns and seven shotguns, in all 33 weapons.

Young Richard had crawled out the open window into the bitter cold November night. After wandering for some hours, he made his way to the home of Donna Haese. He didn't know Donna that well but he felt he had to talk to someone. Besides, it was so very cold. Donna's stepfather, Clarence Kepcham, let Richard in and listened as the boy told him simply, "I shot my dad." Mr. Ketcham called police. Next morning, Deborah was picked up in a nearby park. She was far more substantially clad than her brother.

Richard Jahnke Sr.'s estate amounted to over half a million dollars. Marie used some of that money to defend her children. Her lawyers were unsuccessful in having the Jahnke offspring tried in a juvenile court.

Richard was tried first, some two years after he had killed his father. He was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter. Deborah, who was tried separately, was found guilty of "aiding and abetting voluntary manslaughter."

Richard was sentenced to not less than five years or more than 15 years in prison. His lawyers appealed and gained his release on $5,000 bail. The Wyoming Supreme Court upheld the court's sentence. However, the governor of the state, Ed Herschler, later commuted the sentence, enabling Richard to gain his parole on Sept. 9, 1985.

Deborah was sentenced to from three to eight years incarceration in a women's centre. She was released on $25,000 bail put up by her mother. The Supreme Court of the state also upheld her sentence. Once again, Herschler intervened, commuting her sentence to one year's probation.

Five days after both her children gained their freedom, Marie Jahnke married John Druce. In attendance were her daughter, Deborah, 20, and her son, Richard, 19.

GRANT FUNDS VIDEOTAPES

Residential services of the Belleville and District Association for the Mentally Retarded have been awarded up to $10,000 through a community action fund grant of the Ontario government.

The association will use the grant to produce three videotapes for public education.

"I congratulate the Belleville and District Association for implementing public awareness programs that will benefit all disabled persons," said local MPP Hugh O'Neil in making the announcement.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday

QUINTE CALENDAR

Quinte Calendar is a weekly feature designed to keep you informed on the events of the week.

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 5 p.m. There is no charge for submissions.



Belleville's Meyer's Pier facilities aren't available solely for those with boats in the water. Even sailors at heart can enjoy the spectacular view and sea air.

Wednesday June 15

☐ 24th annual Antique Show and Sale at the Prince Edward Curling Club in Picton on Main Street East today and tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. $2 admission. Luncheon prepared on site for $5.

☐ The Belle Trent Chapter of the One Parent Family Association will meet at Our Lady of Fatima School, 300 Sidney St., Belleville, at 7:30 p.m. Babysitting provided. For more information, call 968-5207.

Thursday June 16

☐ Rally 1 Club BBQ and sports evening at Zwick's Island, hot dogs provided. $2 per person. 7-9 p.m.

☐ Second evening of German films presented by the Belleville Public Library at 7 p.m.

Friday June 17

☐ The Belleville Young Peoples Organization will hold a youth dance for all ages up to 18 at Quinte Secondary School from 8-10:45 p.m. For more info, call Norm Gardiner at 966-2397.

☐ The Belleville Family YMCA is hosting a youth dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for nine to 13 year olds.

Saturday June 18

☐ Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Association beef twilight meeting at Harold Buckley's, RR 1, Roslin (Lot 19, Conc. 8, Tyendinaga), at 6:30 p.m.

☐ Diver's weekend, an Ontario underwater treasure hunt, at Presqu'ile Provincial Park at Brighton. Call 394-4262 for info.

☐ Strawberry social and craft sale at Sidney Township Public Library, Batawa, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds for Outreach Program, the purchase of large print books for nursing homes in Sidney Township. Handmade craft donations appreciated.

☐ Strawberry social 4-8 p.m. at Wellington United Church, sponsored by the AOTS. Admission $2.

☐ Quinte Military Collectors' Society will meet at the Masonic Temple, corner of Foster and Dundas Street East in Belleville, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Visitors and navy, army and air force buffs welcome.

Sunday June 19

☐ Gardens and outbuildings of Prince Edward County is the theme for today's walking tour of the Quinte branch of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario. Meet at 2 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Museum in Picton. Tea and cookies at 4 p.m. at the Macaulay House. No charge. For info, call 476-7221 or 476-3833.

☐ The Trenton Citizens Band will kick off the summer concert series at the Trenton Amphitheatre in Centennial Park at 7 p.m. All concerts are free with a collection taken to cover the costs.

Monday June 20

☐ Ladies Stirling Fair Board meeting at the Stirling OMAF office at 8 p.m.

☐ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288 for info.

Tuesday June 21

☐ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville Hastings will host a seminar on power of attorney and legal matters with Mike Colasante at Eastminster United Church. Registration limited to 25 people. Call 969-0130 to reserve.

☐ Amnesty International meeting. Letterwriting at 7 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m., at Tabernacle United Church in Belleville.

☐ Strawberry social at Eastminster United Church, sponsored by the AOTS, from 5-7 p.m. $4 each or $12 per family. Proceeds to the Eastminster building fund.

☐ Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddler's party at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive, at 8 p.m.

☐ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, meets at 8 p.m. at FACTS, 316 Front St., Suite 1, Belleville. For more info, call Heather Rowlatt at 966-9981.

☐ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. For more info, call 476-3369.

Wednesday June 22

☐ Strawberry social at Tabernacle United Church in Belleville, 5-7 p.m.

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AIR SHOW COUNTDOWN

QUINTE AREA HOTELS BOOKED SOLID FOR SHOW

2nd Lieut. Dave Tyrell figures that if he treats people as if they were at home, then they'll come back to the Quinte International Air Show in other years.

2nd Lieut. Tyrell is in charge of accomodations. He has to find housing for the duration of the two-day air show for the flyers and ground crews in both aerial and ground displays as well as for top brass from the Canadian armed forces who will be visiting.

"Trenton is completely booked and Belleville is almost booked," he said a month before the air show, which will be held June 25 and 26.

At that time, he had already booked 862 rooms on base and over 300 rooms in the Quinte area.

In his search for good rooms, he has visited just about every hotel and motel in the Quinte area, he says. Not just any room will do. He strives to find rooms as comfortable as a bedroom at home, figuring that if he keeps the flyers and ground crews happy, they'll be glad to return to perform in future air shows.

For those looking for flyers, the most glamorous groups at the air show will be booked into Copperfields in Trenton. The Brazilian Smoke Squadron, the Canadian Snowbirds and the Canadian Sky Hawks are all booked together there at their request.

"It's a groupie's dream," he said.

2nd Lieut. Tyrell says he has booked people into 11 different hotels, three in Trenton and eight in Belleville. He sent letters to each hotel requesting rooms be reserved for the air show — and has had to "beg for more" as requests keep rolling in.

This year, he has also reserved space at a bed breakfast place. He's surprised more bed and breakfast facilities haven't requested him for bookings, since in many cases, they can offer visitors a more personal touch.

He is also responsible for providing transportation to the flyers and crews in the show. The Snowbirds, for example, will require six or seven cars, he said. Base cars will be used, as well as rentals from area dealers.

He will also have to provide translators for some of the crews performing or mounting displays in the show. He anctiipates, for example, that a Portuguese interpreter will be required for the Brazilian Smoke Squadron. While English is the language of the air, he doesn't expect they will know much more English — maybe not even enough to order a beer in the bar, he said.

He said he has been inundated by people on the base offering to serve as translators.

NO ONE GOES HUNGRY

By David Botting

How many people will be coming to dinner at the Quinte International Air Show June 25 and 26?

Capt. Steve Davenport isn't sure of the exact figure, but as the concession director, he is in charge of making sure that no one goes home hungry because the show's 37 concessions ran out of food.

Last year, despite a small crowd because of unusually poor weather, the air show went through $42,000 worth of food. Visitors munched their way through more than 11,000 hot dogs and over 10,000 hamburgers, he said.

If the weather is good this year, Capt. Davenport expects even more will be required. Last year's attendance was estimated at 80,000 to 100,000, but this year, he expects anywhere from 100,000 to 150,000 people. Not all of them will eat at the show, of course, and others will take their own food.

According to Capt. Davenport, there will be 37 different concessions at this year's air show, each run by a local community group or club. No commercial vendors are allowed. Groups had to apply in December or, at the latest, January to be assured a booth.

Wherever possible, the food supplies will be ordered from Quinte suppliers, he said. Kept in refrigerated trucks, the food that is left over will be returned after the show is over.

For the first time this year, he is trying out centralized concessions. In previous years, concessions were sprinkled individually across the display area, and patrons sometimes had trouble finding what they wanted. This year, the concessions will be concentrated in six locations, each with stands offering hot dogs, hamburgers, bratwurst, drinks and one unique item, perhaps popcorn or a souvenir stand. Information on concession locations will be available at the main gate.

Two beer tents will also be offered, one in No. 5 Hangar and the other on the east side of No. 10 Hangar.

Although this is Capt. Davenport's first year in charge of concessions, he expects everything to run "as smooth as silk." Last year, he was transferred to CFB Trenton in June from Cold Lake and was assigned to work with the concession director to learn the job for this year.

There is simply no comparison between the massive CFB Trenton air show and the small Cold Lake air show, he said. In Cold Lake, the air show is mainly for base personnel and their dependents, while here, the show attracts people from Toronto, Ottawa and upper state New York.

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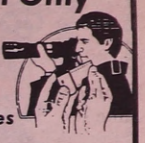
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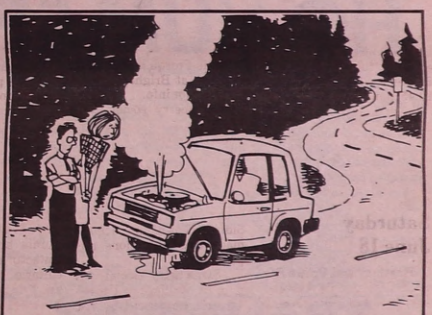
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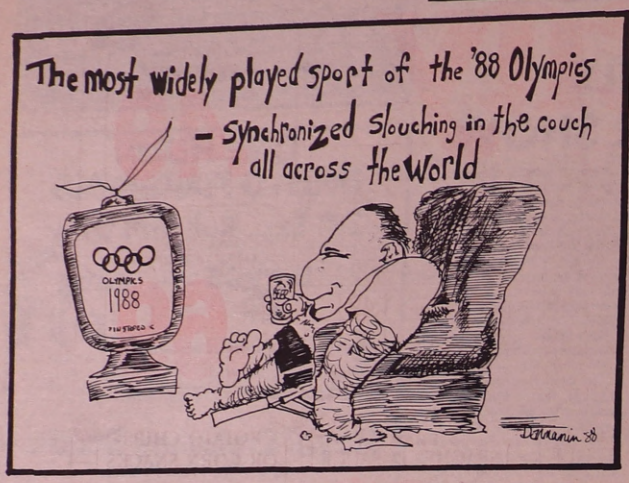
SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

David Sword for his win in the 100km section of the Flamingo Poker Run cycling race — even if he was six minutes slower than last year. Last year's record time was 2:45.20.

SPORTS QUOTE

"I feel a little stiff, but otherwise I'm okay." Derek Warwick after a spectacular crash into a concrete barrier at more than 120 km per hour in the Montreal Grand Prix.



THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE — *BY JOHN G. SMITH*

HO HUM SPORTS

Have you ever noticed that every network broadcasts a type of sport that nobody in their right mind would want to watch? You know, a sport that's as exciting as watching bugs fly into oblivion on the zapper you just installed on your porch.

Let's recap a few of them, shall we?

Sitting in your comfortable chair on a Sunday morning, you flick past Oral Roberts and the gang, a movie on PBS with three sets of subtitles and — you guessed it — championship bowling.

It's hard to get excited over a game of bowling even if professionals are at work. But what makes a bowler professional?

Maybe it's because of the pressure of a camera following your every move but these guys can't seem to hit a pin to save their souls.

But maybe there isn't enough incentive for amateurs to become professional with an income of $275.23 a year at stake.

On Saturdays, we often stumble across a sport that many of us have played at one time or another — golf.

Here we have a game with large amounts of money on the line — but who cares?

Watching the game isn't nearly as exciting as watching the green grow around the players.

These two sports only scratch the surface, but it's time the networks began to schedule the sports they cover more carefully. Maybe championship lint picking from sweaters for example.

X X X

The Toronto Maple Leafs now have a player they've been starving for — Tie Domi.

At 5 foot 10, 200 pounds, Tie comes from the Peterboro Petes with an OHL record of 417 penalty minutes.

With a 37-1 fighting record (he claims the one was a draw), Tie is nothing short of a carbon copy of Tiger Williams.

With a 22 goal record in 60 games, he's not going to be a great asset to the offence of the team, but I'm sure a man of his size and hard-hitting talent will come in handy someday.

Maybe if the Leafs ever get into a brawl at a New Brunswick bar ...

X X X

If Secretariat was alive today, he would rival Mr. Ed by exclaiming, "that's my boy."

Fifteen years after he stood in the winners circle at the Belmont Stakes, his son Risen Star galloped to a 14 3/4 length victory.

Only Secretariat himself could have beaten his son with a 31 length victory and two seconds off Risen Star's 2:26 time.

Risen Star collected $303,720 for the Belmont and a $1 million bonus for having the best results in the triple crown — he earned more in one race than daddy did during his whole career!

There's no doubt about it — he's his father's son.

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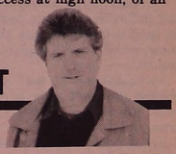
Local fishin' can't get much better!

Fishin' can't get much better than this! Lots of walleye in the three to four pound range are being taken throughout many reaches of the bay.

The range between the Bakelite and Belleville General Hospital has been one paticular hot spot as have the Telegraph Narrows to Deseronto area and Forresters Island.

Scott, at Outdoor Heritage reports that the bulk of the walleye are being taken on spinner baits such as Blue Fox sweetened with worms. Remarkebly, anglers heading out in the early morning have had the most success at high noon, of all times.

THE NET RESULT



By Bruce Elliott

Pilot's Marine proprietors, Mike and Alf Delaney report similar good news from their shop on East Dundas Street. Snake Island has been very productive for some of their clients, including a Quebec angler who returned home with a hefty 13 lb. walleye. Bomber Baits in the 15A size have been a big seller at their locale.

Likewise, the Trent River area is giving up some very respectable walleye with twilight anglers boasting excellent success trolling Rapalas and Rebels. 10:30 p.m. to midnight have been the peak hours.

Lake Ontario

Although the chinook salmon have yet to inhabit our waters, some very nice rainbow have been boated off Brighton. Randy Turner, who operates the weigh-in station in Carrying Place for the prize-rich Toronto Sun Derby, reports four of the top five rainbow have been caught in our area. As of 1:30 p.m. Friday, Wayne Branton of Rednersville led the rainbow division with a beautiful 16.05 pounder. Brighton resident Weddell Cooper held down second place with a 9.79 pounds. They stand to win $6,200 and $900. respectively in the bi-monthly standings. Quite a feat, considering the thousands of entrants between St. Catharines and here.

Bits and Bites

Lots of pike are being taken in the bay, as displayed by Belleville angler Howard Vardy, who in one evening last week brought in a 12.10 and eight pounder from Myers Pier.

June bugs and small yellow Flatfish are regaining a lot of attention on the bay. They were the hot item in the 1950's.

Word has it that a lot of lunge have been putting the bit on lures of walleye anglers in the bay. Season opens here June 18th.

Silver and chartreuse coloured spoons are producing most of the fish in the big lake.

Night fishing continues to be a "no-miss" situation for those washing minnow imitations from their boat.

Club News

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers next meeting is Wednesday, June 15th.

Terry Langstaff, who has been steadily climbing the rungs of the pro-walleye tournaments, will be our guest speaker.

We are located at the west side of Barcovan Golf Course on the south side of the road.

Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Coffee, donuts and friendly chatter also on the agenda. As always, non-members welcome to attend.

Good luck and good fishin'!

LUNG ASSOC. NEARS GOAL

The Lung Association's special appear to help children, young adults and many older people with asthma as reached $22,000, just short of its $25,000 goal.

"To reach or exceed our goal, we need the support of the community," said Mrs. J. Foran, fundraising chairman for the Hastings-Prince Edward Region Lung Association.

food city

FATHER'S Day

SAVE 5.00
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
SCENTED OR UNSCENTED POWDERED
12 L BOX
7.99

SAVE .60
WHITE SWAN FACIAL TISSUE
ASSORTED COLORS
BOX OF 150
.69

SAVE 1.30
KRAFT SINGLES SLICES
VELVEETA 16 SLICES OR CANADIAN 24 SLICES, PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
500 g PKG.
2.99

GINGER ALE, SODA WATER, SUGAR FREE GINGER ALE, TONIC WATER, WINK, C PLUS ORANGE OR SUGAR FREE C PLUS
CANADA DRY SOFT DRINKS
2/**.89**
750 mL RET. BTLS.
+ .40 DEP. PER BTL.
Canada Dry Soft Drinks case of 24x280 mL tins **6.49**

SAVE .30
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
OR CREAM OF CHICKEN
10-FL. OZ. TIN
.49

SAVE .50
PALANDA PINEAPPLE
PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE, ASSORTED CUTS
19-FL. OZ. TIN
.69

Regular or Extra Spicy
Mott's Clamato Juice 1 L btl. **1.99**
BRAVO Tomato Sauce 4 796 mL tins **1.**
Powdered
Carnation Coffee-Mate 750 g box **3.99**
Old Tyme Syrup 375 mL btl. **1.49**
Super Chunk or Creamy
Skippy Peanut Butter 500 g jar **1.69**
Regular, Light, Mustard, Garlic or Cucumber Flavored
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 500 mL jar **1.99**

WHITE SWAN, Assorted Colors
Paper Towels 2-roll pkg. **.99**
WHITE SWAN, White
Paper Serviettes pkg. of 150 **1.29**
Assorted Flavors
FBI Juices 1 L gable pack carton **.79**

SAVE .20
BONI SOLID WHITE TUNA
IN VEGETABLE OIL
7-OZ. TIN
1.59

SAVE .80
WHITE SWAN BATHROOM TISSUE
ASSORTED COLORS
4-ROLL PKG.
1.49

SAVE .80
BRAVO SPAGHETTI SAUCE
PLAIN
28-FL. OZ. TIN
.99

SAVE .60
POTATO CHIPS OR CORN SNACKS
ASSORTED VARIETIES, HUMPTY DUMPTY
150-200 g BAG
1.39

food city FRESH BAKESHOP

SAVE 3.00
The King of Cakes Made With Pure Dairy Cream
BLACK FOREST CAKES 900 g SIZE **6.99**

SAVE .10
Great at Dinner or a Snack
ONION OR BUNS EA. **.19**

SAVE .20
Serve at Dad's Special Dinner
BAGUETTE 300 g SIZE **.79**

food city FRESH MEAT

SAVE 1.00/lb.
FRESH! 7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK, 3 RIB, 3 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN PORTION
LOIN PORK CHOPS BAR-B-QUE **1.89** lb. 4.17 kg

SAVE 2.10/lb.
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS BAR-B-QUE **3.99** lb. 8.80 kg SPECIAL FOR DAD

DELI

SAVE 1.72
DELI SLICED OR SHAVED, OUTSIDE ROUND, VIENNA
PASTRAMI OR CORNED BEEF .79 100 g **3.59**

SAVE 1.35
BITTNER'S, COIL
KOLBASSA .66 100 g **2.99**

SAVE 1.40
STORE MADE DAILY
DELUXE PIZZA 12" - 820 g **3.99**

SAVE 2.96
BRANDT
SMOKED TURKEY BREAST 1.21 100 g **5.49**

VIENNA
Spiced Ham, Jagdwurst or Beerwurst or .62 100 g **2.79**
BITTNER'S, Hungarian or Red Wine
Salamis .99 100 g **4.49**
BRANDT
Football Chicken Loaf .50 100 g **2.29**
SCHNEIDER'S, PRE-COOKED
Oktoberfest Sausage .77 100 g **3.49**
GERMAN
Edam Cheese .84 100 g **3.79**

PRODUCE

SAVE 2.00/4.54 kg
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
NEW POTATOES 4.54 kg 10 lb. BAG **1.99**

SAVE 1.00/lb.
RIB END
PORK LOIN ROASTS **1.69** lb. 3.73 kg
TENDERLOIN END 3.95 kg - 1.79 lb.

SAVE .70/kg
COUNTRY MANOR, SLICED
SIDE BACON 500 g PKG. **1.79**

SAVE 30/kg
Product of Ontario
FRESH ROMAINE LETTUCE EACH **.69**
ET TU
CAESAR SALAD MIX 158 g PKG. **2.99**

SAVE 1.50/kg
Fresh Loin
CENTRE CUT PORK CHOPS BAR-B-QUE **2.29** 5.05 kg
LARGE FAMILY PACK 10+kg OFF THIS SPECIAL PRICE

SAVE .14/kg
Previously Frozen
TURKEY WINGS OR DRUMSTICKS 1.30 kg **.59**
LARGE FAMILY PACK 10+kg OFF THIS SPECIAL PRICE

TOWN CLUB
WIENERS BAR-B-QUE **1.69** 450 g PKG.

TOWN CLUB, Sweet Pickled, By The Piece, End Cut
SAVE .71/kg
PEAMEALED BACK BACON CENTRE CUT - 6.37 kg, 2.86 lb. **2.69** 5.93 kg
TOWN CLUB, Cooked Smoked
SAVE .50/kg
BONELESS DINNER HAMS **2.29** 5.05 kg
TOWN CLUB, Store Packed
SAVE .19/kg
PORK SAUSAGES 3.28 kg **1.49**

FRESH FISH!
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

HADDOCK FILLETS **5.99** lb. 13.21 kg
RED SPRING SALMON STEAKS **9.69** lb. 21.36 kg
KING KRAB, Crab Flavoured
LEGS & FLAKES 340 g PKG. **3.69**

Product of U.S.A., Washington State, Ontario Extra Fancy
Red or Golden Delicious Apples 1.74 kg **.79**
Product of U.S.A.
Fresh Blueberries pint **2.29**
Product of Ontario
Bunch Radish **2/.99**
Product of U.S.A.
Green Onions **3/.99**
Product of Ontario
Fresh Mushrooms 5.05 kg **2.29**
A Popular Summer Item
Hibiscus 15-24 cm 6" pot **5.99**

TOWN CLUB, Ring, Vac Pack
Polish Sausage 5.05 kg **2.29**
PILLER'S, Sliced
Cooked Ham 125 g pkg **1.19**
PILLER'S, Sliced, Selected Varieties
Salami 125 g pkg **1.49**
PILLER'S, Olde Country Style, Smoke Packed
Bratwurst 5.05 kg **2.29**
PILLER'S
Knackwurst Sausage 375 g pkg **2.29**
STILLMEADOW, Treasure Trove
Chicken Nuggets 300 g pkg **3.59**

STILLMEADOW
Chicken Breast Schnitzel 225 g pkg **2.99**
SCHNEIDER'S, Economy Varieties
Lifestyle Entrees 320-330 g pkg **2.29**
SCHNEIDER'S, Cooked, Smoked
Lifestyle Ham Steaks 175 g pkg **1.79**
SCHNEIDER'S, Sliced
Lifestyle Bologna 250 g pkg **1.99**
SCHNEIDER'S
Lifestyle Beef Steakettes 375 g pkg **2.49**
CAVENDISH, Frozen, Store Packaged
Hash Brown Potato Patties 1.52 kg **.69**

Regular or Golden Flavor
Crisco Shortening 454 g pkg **1.19**
Sweet Green, Hot Dog, Hamburger or Corn
Rose Relishes 375 mL jar **.79**
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Lancia Pasta 900 g pkg **1.19**
Assorted Varieties
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RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS AND FARMERS, TRUCK TIRES REGROOVED. Call 968-9481.

MOVING SALE. 1000' roll of 1/2' PIPE series 75, set of GOLF CLUBS NEVER USED, CIGARETTE DISPENSING MACHINE, in excellent condition, 4 new P205 TIRES on GM RALLY 15" RIMS, never used. ROUND OAK TABLE, with 6 pressed back chairs, excellent condition, GRANITE COBBLESTONES approx. 350, suitable for fireplace or patio Call 476-3785 or 393-5293.

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FRIDGE AND STOVE, good condition, avocado green, would be great for cottage, fridge is 13 cubic feet, stove is 30" wide. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

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BRETT'S MOBILE CARPET CLEANING 969-0258
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EQUIPMENT FOR SALE, soft ice cream machines, topping table with refrigerator, Bunn coffee maker, coffee grinder, double oven stove, card racks, other related items. Call 476-2440.

ROOPER LAWN TRACTOR. Call 392-3237.

STRAW MATS, circular, CARPET, brown, circular, CURTAIN, bamboo, SHOPPING CART, wire, HAIRDRYER, with hood. Call 394-2930.

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HORSE DRAWN SLEIGH, 2 seater, very good condition, $250. Call 399-3218.

BRAIDED CARPET, SONY STEREO, ENCYCLOPAEDIA, LADIES BIKE, 3-speed, BUNKBED, 2 SINGLE BEDS, MENS BIKE 10-speed, CAR SEAT, BOAT, inflatable, 2 man, PUP TENT, canvas, INTELLIVISION plus games, KITCHEN TABLE with 6 chairs, T.V. STAND, CRIB, TELEPHONE. Call 394-2755.

WICKER HEAD BOARD, white, single, $35. 2 BRASS FIREPLACE SCREENS, black mesh curtains, $35. each O.B.O. SINGLE BOX SPRING and foam mattress, $30. Call 968-3086.

DECOYS, $3.25 each. Call 399-5273.

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24" MOFFAT ELECTRIC STOVE, TV TOWER, 36', rotor and head, CRYSTAL CHANDELIER, 14 light, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 394-5751.

articles for sale

2 PROPANE TANKS, new, $10. each, WOODEN KITCHEN TABLE, and 2 chairs, $25. for set, COFFEE AND 2 END TABLES, inlaid mahogany, new, $100. Call 392-0062.

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KENMORE HEAVY DUTY WASHER AND DRYER, apartment size, stackable, 3 years old, excellent condition, $500. Call 394-3221.

MAPLE SALEM DINING SET, 4 side chairs, 2 captain, buffet, and hutch. Call 962-8835.

TRAILER HITCH AND EQUALIZER TOW BARS, $75. BASEBALL OR SOCCER CLEATS, size 7 1/2, like new, $10. Call 398-6334.

WEIGHT SET, plus bench, 120lb. Call 392-8590.

HITACHI VCR, VHS, excellent condition, paid $1,200. asking $600. or will trade for car of equal value. Call 968-4157 after 6pm.

200 GALLON SPRAYER TANK, pump parts, 16hp Brigg and Stratton, sold together or separate. Call 475-2655.

STOVES, DRYER, DISHWASHER, WASHER, automatic, FRIDGES, 2 door and 1 door. Call 395-5231 or 395-2948.

YORK 2001 GYM SET, complete, in excellent condition, $150. Call 392-9367.

HOOVER MINI WASHER AND DRYER, excellent condition, clean, no scratches, $495. Call 476-2389.

STEREO, AM/FM, 78, 45, 33 1/3 speeds, cabinet model, $55. Call 962-7561.

GRADUATION SUIT, young mens, navy pin stripe, size 38 regular, worn once, $100. Call 962-7561.

FRIDGE, apartment size, excellent condition, used 5 years, $180 delivered with waranty. Call 392-0734.

21" CEILING FAN, 4 blade, and control, $50. WARDROBE, wooden, movable, $75. STRAND WOOD COOK STOVE, $200. O.B.O. Call 398-6927.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, metalic grey, 1986, $200. Call 968-4003.

LADIES BICYCLE, standard, with baby seat, $30. CUTLERY, silverplated, 8 setting, like new, Roger Brothers, $125. Call 962-3727.

BICYCLES FOR SALE. Call 968-4122.

FREE FILL, must take away your own. Call 968-5043.

AIR CONDITIONER, 12,000 BTU, A-1 condition, $350. AIR CONDITIONER, 4,000 BTU, perfect condition, $150. Call 968-9680.

OAK ARMCHAIR, IRON POT, 12"x6". Call 962-5413.

articles for sale

CLOTH AWNING, 9 1/2' long x 30" drop, brackets and pullys included, $15. CHILDS ROCKING CHAIR, leather upholstered, $15. RADIO AND TV CABINETS, make good bookcases, $5. PIANO STOOL, $50. ADDING MACHINE, $15. Call 962-0453.

COOKSTOVE, new, Princess Pat. Call 399-2899.

83 IT YAMAHA DIRT BIKE, excellent condition, $1,275. O.B.O. Call 966-4857.

COUCH AND CHAIR, $25. Call 394-4074.

1/2 TON TRUCK CAP with rear door, slide in beds, roof vent, and ladder, $425. Call 394-2402.

54" BOXSPRING AND MATTRESS, $50. 39" BOXSPRING AND MATTRESS, $35. STEEL BED FRAME, on casters, adjusts to fit any size bed, $25. ELECTRIC WATER TANK Cascade 40, $60. LAWNMOWERS, gas, $50. electric, $65. push by hand reel type, ideal for small lawn, $25. Call 392-5564 or 392-9332.

ROYAL DOULTON CHINA, Coronet pattern, 8 place settings, plus many extra pieces, never used, very elegant. Call 962-7561.

SWING SET, 6 legged, good condition, $100. GENDRON CARRIAGE, excellent condition, $50. DISHWASHER, it works, $50. Call 476-7060.

SIMPLICITY WRINGER WASHER, real good condition, $100. COFFEE TABLE, no scratches, $20. COLOUR TV, 24", floor model, Admiral, good picture, $200. Call 962-6900.

ROUND PICNIC TABLE with bench seats, not too big. Call 966-5449.

NEW BATHTUB, $95. SAW STAND, folding, $65. BAR for recroom, $45. Call 962-8537.

RCA VICTOR ROXTON STYLE, AM/FM, cabinet stereo, works and looks good, $100. O.B.O. Call 392-0190.

NEW DOUBLE TRACK CURTAIN ROD, it extends to 12' long, $50. O.B.O. Call 392-0190.

SNOWBLOWER, 5hp, electric start, $500. BATHROOM FAN, $10. EMCO KITCHEN TAPS, $20. ROUTER, $60. METAL AWNING, $60. white and tan. Call 392-1368.

BICYCLES, mans 10 speed, boys 10 speed, reconditioned, guaranteed. Call 966-6033.

PROPANE RANGE, 24", good working order, $100. BLACK AND WHITE TV, RCA, good working order, $35. GRIDDLE AND WARMER, never used, $35. Call 968-4436.

COLEMAN SHELL COOLER, 45 litre, used twice, $35. COLEMAN JUG, 4 litre, $8. will sell both for $40. 2 PAIR OF PLEATED DRAPES, beige and brown, 72"x83", never used $25. each or both for $45. Call 392-7069 after 5:30pm.

STEREO CABINET, solid oak, 1 year old, $150. Call 392-5272.

GAS LAWN MOWER, $65. Call 392-8587.



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articles for sale

TRUCK MIRRORS, west coast, $20. a pair, 2 BICYCLES, 10 speeds, boys, $50. each, GAS RANGE, 30", brown, $75. Call 392-7897.

LAWN MOWER, older style push type, $15. TABLE LAMP with flowered ceramic base, $5. Call 395-2580.

SAMSONITE PULLMAN BAG, used once, $25. ELECTROHOME FAN, approx. 26"x6", $10. Call 968-3331.

COLOUR TV, floor model, 30 day warranty $225. WASHER AND DRYER, $250. SMALL STOVE, $30. SPEED QUEEN SPINNER/WASHER, $75. Call 394-5049.

FUTABA 6F6 MODEL OREO PLANE CONTROL for RC model, 6 channel transmitter, $100. RC MODEL PLANE RADIO ARISTO CRAFT 4,000, 4 channel new $110. Call 962-0985.

PIONEER TAPE DECK for home stereo, $100. Call 476-2040 or 476-2049 ask for Angela Gray.

SONY CAR STEREO, 3 months old, best offer. 4 MICHELIN NEW TIRES, 195/75/R14 best offer. Call 968-9779 Fri. or Sat. evening only.

9 PIECE DINING ROOM SET, antique. Call 392-1447 after 5pm.

LIVING ROOM LAMPS, matched pair, 28 1/2" high like new, $65. O.B.O. KITCHEN CURTAINS, new condition, size 24"x34 1/2" and 30"x39 1/2", $35. Call 962-5968.

RC MODEL PLANE SPIT FIRE, 60" wing span, for 40 to 60 engine, $70. RC MODEL PLANE, 56" wing span, 460 engine, $40. Call 962-0985.

2 SETS OF LINED DRAPES, beige, 88"x136" wide, 2 SETS OF VERTICAL BLINDS, 44 1/2"x56" wide and 52 1/2"x50" wide. Call 962-0948.

2 ALUMINUM DOORS, complete, $25. each. ELECTRIC CARPET SWEEPER, like new, $30. GREEN RUG, 8'x10', $25. Call 392-4802.

VARIOUS SIZES AND STYLES CURTAIN RODS and drape tracks, $5. to $10. BED RAILS, fits double, $10. Call 392-3629.

LADIES MOTORCYCLE JACKET, black with tan stripe, size 10, top quality like new, $150. LADIES WINTER COATS AND JACKETS, tweed, suede and nylon, all excellent condition, small sizes, $10. to $35. Call 392-3629.

VERTICAL MILLING MACHINE, new, $2,600. HORIZONTAL MILLING MACHINE, $1,200. Call 969-8144.

TRUCK CAP, $250. Call 969-8144.

HONER ELECTRIC PIANO, $350. ELECTRIC YAMAHA GUITAR, $350. Call 969-8144.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, 5hp, Lawnboy, excellent working condition, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 392-0116.

PHILIPS CABINET STEREO, $50. TV TABLE, $15. SEARS BBQ, $10. Call 962-5019.

BICYCLE, 10 speed, $25. Call 392-3619 after 5pm.

BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE GIRLS DRESS, white and pink lace, 3/4 length, with matching slip, size 5, suitable for flower girl or other occasions. Call 397-3141.

STRUMMER CONN ORGAN, good condition, beginners, instruction books included and sheet music. Call 392-5764.

MATCHING LOVE SEATS, $100. for pair. Call 477-2753.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, portable, seldom used, cash only. Call 962-9656.

articles for sale

4 ALUMINUM WINDOWS, various sizes, excellent condition, $15. to 10. each, BOY MANNEQUIN, 5' tall, 1960 period, BLACK AND WHITE TV for parts, $15. O.B.O. CANDLE MAKING MOLDS and wax, etc. lot $50. O.B.O. Call 962-5912 evenings.

GIRLS CLOTHING, sizes newborn to 4, all good quality, many like new, assorted styles of shoes, size size 4-6, reasonable prices, MATERNITY CLOTHES such as tops, jeans, cords, and dresses, sizes 7-13, all good quality, many worn only 4 months. Call 394-4035.

LINED DRAPES, olive green, 4'5" wide x 8'long. good for offices, 3 panels, $25. each, TWIN BURNER HOT PLATE, as new, $24. Call 969-0790.

COUCH AND LOVESEAT, brand new, top of line, never sat on, Sklar Pepler, beautifully muted pastel colours, rose, cream and greys, retail, $2,000. Sell $1,200. Call 969-8126.

HAMMOND CLASSIC ORGAN AND BENCH, $2,500. Call 473-4702.

STEAMER TRUNK, $75. Call 969-8144.

WALL UNIT, mahogany, $60. Call 969-1270.

GENDRON OLDER STYLE BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, $25. Call 962-8434.

yard sale

YARD SALE, June 18th, household articles, clothes, books, 122 Queen St. Trenton, 9am-2pm.

COLLECTION OF TEDDY BEARS at McQuigge Lodge yard sale, in Cannifton, June 18th, 9am.

YARD AND BAKE SALE, also car wash, Sat. June 18th, 8am-4pm, 135 Palmer Rd. Belleville, in case of rain sale inside church.

MOVING YARD SALE, Sat. June 18th, 9am-3pm, miscellaneous household goods, 43A, McGill Ave. in Middleton Park, Trenton. Call 394-2755.

YARD SALE, 48 Sinclair St. June 18th, 9am-4pm, Belleville.

YARD SALE, Sat. and Sun. June 18th and 19th, 162 James St. Belleville, 8:30am.

YARD SALE, 129 Burnham St. Sat. June 18th, 9am-2pm, numerous craft materials, end tables, dishes, something for everyone.

FLEA MARKET, Sat. June 18th, 9am-4pm, too much to call it a garage sale, Riverdell Farm on Huntingdon Concession V, 5km east of hwy 62. info. 395-3020, rain date, Sat. June 25th.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat. June 18th, 9am-4pm, 50 Regina Cr. Middleton Park, Trenton.

wanted

WANTED CHEAP USED CHAINSAW ENGINE, running condition. Call 475-3967 after 4pm.

WANTED 85 OR NEWER GMC CONVERSION VAN with raised roof, low mileage, air. Call 395-5239 after 6pm.

WANTED MANS 3 WHEEL BIKE. Call 393-3128.

WANTED AIR CONDITIONER for horizontal sliding window, 15"x31". Call 392-7069 after 5:30pm.

WANTED TO BUY EXERCISE BIKE, must be in good condition. Call 394-3026.

wanted

WANTED WEIGHT LIFTERS INCLINE BENCH, good condition. Call 962-3484 ask for Kevin.

WANTED CENTURY HOME MAGAZINES, 1983-84 issues. Call 968-7476.

WANTED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE TO RENT by responsible working adults, non-drinkers, willing to do maintenance work. Call 962-1839.

WANTED JOHN WOODS PROPANE WATER HEATER, 20 gallon, good condition. Call 968-4436.

personal

DEDICATED 30 YEAR OLD MOM of 2 for 8 years past, seeking genuine man who likes children serious replies c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S. box 1, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

lost and found

LOST BEAGLE PUPPY, last seen Saturday June 11th/88, aproximately 11pm on Salmon Point Rd. (near provincial Park). If you have any information please call 476-5055.

help wanted

CANADA'S LARGEST MENSWEAR RETAILER is searching for service oriented individuals to join our professional sales team. Apply in person at TIP TOP in Quinte Mall or call 966-2576 ask for the manager.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED WOODMAKER, mainly for pattern repairs. Please call 969-0845.

farm

886 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, cab, air, low hours, excellent condition, reason for selling, out of farming, $16,000. O.B.O. Call 476-4397.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists, Call 968-9481. after 7pm.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND TRUCKERS truck tires regrooved. Call 969-9481 after 7pm.

PLOW 2 FURROW 3 POINT HITCH, suits small Ford tractor, $185. Call 476-4358.

FARMALL C INTERNATIONAL with 2 row crop and attachments. Call 476-7288 after 6pm.

CASE 400 GAS FARM TRACTOR, $2,000. Call 393-5377.

SMALL FORD FARM TRACTOR, with scoop, $500. O.B.O. Call 398-6927.

BAILER NEW HOLLAND 268 HAYLINER with thrower, $950. Call 476-4551 after 7pm.

BLACK GELDING, yearling. Call 475-0111.

HAY ELEVATOR, 20' long. Call 476-3943.

help wanted

business services

FREE HOUSE PLANS
Your deposit on a house lot of windows will get you FREE PLANS, drawn to your measurements. Changes included. Prince Edward Supply 476-4133 ir 1-800-267-2802.

BUSINESS MORTGAGES, call Federal Business Development Bank, (613) 545-8636.

L&J SCRAP METAL BUYERS, we buy copper, brass and aluminum, will pay top dollar, will pick up anytime. Dall 373-9708.

tours

BLUE JAY FANS
Come join us for a 3 day weekend in Detroit on June 17th, 18th, and 19th. Stay at the Holiday Inn and enjoy 3 Blue Jay games. Book now, seats going fast. Call Elwood Lebow 969-0711.

boats & motors

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstry, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

1977 AQUARIUS SAILBOAT, 23', center board, (keel) sleeps 5, galley head with tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

24' BLUENOSE SAIL BOAT, complete package, cuddy cabin, includes trailer and Mercury 4 1/2 motor, $6,500. Call 476-3174.

16' FIBERGLAS BOAT, 33hp Johnson Motor and trailer, excellent condition, $2,495. Call 476-4397.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT with trailer, 10hp Johnson motor, includes tank and oars, $1,500. Call (416) 485-3130.

15' MAHOGANY SPORT BOAT, 60hp Johnson, motor, all equipment including trailer, $2,000. Call 399-3218.

RUBBER 3 MAN RAFT, $35. Call 969-8144.

17 1/2' SIREN SAILBOAT, with main and 2 jibs, 6hp Johnson motor and trailer, $4,300. Call 392-6958 or 476-3992 weekends.

19 1/2 GREW, i/o, 6 cyl, excellent condition, with new trailer, $7,500. Call 392-7897.

14' ALUMINUM CANOE. Call 392-7897.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT TOPS, SEATS, TONNEAU AND MOORING COVERS! C&L Upholstery Ltd. 79 Ontario St. Trenton. Call 392-4735.

14' FIBREGLASS KAWARTHA CANOE with paddles. Call 476-4752.

12' MIRRO CRAFT ALUMINUM BOAT, $850. O.B.O. Call 962-7302.

help wanted

boats & motors

7 1/2 hp JOHNSON OUTBOARD with cruise tank, $350. O.B.O. Call 962-7302.

15 hp EVINRUDE OUTBOARD, electric start, $450. O.B.O. Call 962-7302.

16' BOAT, 40hp motor, E-Z load trailer plus accessories, very good condition, $3,000. O.B.O. Call 966-0462.

FISHERMANS SPECIAL ALUMINUM BOAT, $400. Call 392-5564 or 392-9332.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR, 3hp, $250. Call 392-5564 or 392-9332.

25' SHEPHERD CRUISER, sleep 4, camper tops, 318 Chrysler inboard engine, overhaulled 1988. Call 476-5065.

22' CABIN CRUISER, sleeps 4, head, sink, 85 Johnson outboard, $4,500. Call 966-8768 days or 969-8267 nights.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shephard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

GOOD HOME AND TENDER LOVING CARE WANTED for West Highland and Scottish terriers. Call 962-3141.

4 KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY. Call 394-2597.

KITTEN TO GIVE AWAY, black and white, female, litter trained. Call 392-6422.

SIAMESE KITTENS, sealpoint or chocolate point, $100. Call 962-5084.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 2 kittens, 7 weeks old, litter trained. Call 392-0376.

recreation

76 PROWLER TRAILER, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, sink, AM/FM stereo, TV aerial, awning, windbreaker and more, $2,000. Call 392-1500.

74 VENTURE CAMPER, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, $1,700. O.B.O. Call 394-4774 after 5pm.

75 PROWLER TRAILER, 25', on seasonal lot, can see at Orlona Park, Frankford, Ont.

87 WARRIOR 4 WHEELER, excellent condition, spider tracks, tires, $3,500. Call 395-5239 after 6pm.

85 HONDA 3 WHEELER 250 SX, electric start and reverse, shaft drive, $1,600. Call 395-5239 after 5pm.

84 HONDA 3 WHEELER 200 M, electric start, $1,100. Call 395-5239 after 6pm.

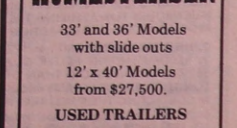
85 PROWLER TRAILER, 29', seperate bedroom, new condition inside and out, excellent value. Call 477-2579.



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MINI-FARM
JUST LISTED: 55 acre farm, 1 mile north of Wellington. Barn, machine shed, grain bin, and workshop. 1 1/2 story home, featuring 4 bedrooms, airtight woodstove, eat in kitchen, 24' x 9' sunporch, and 16' x 32' inground pool. "Value Priced" at $139,900.
For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

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HOMESTEADER
33' and 36' Models with slide outs
12' x 40' Models from $27,500.
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recreation

CEDAR CREEK TRAILER PARK
Lovely treed sites, seasonal and overnight tents/trailers reasonable rates. New owners - Cathy and George. 476-0640 - Brighton.

WINDSURFER, (BIC) DUFOUR WING, 6.3 square meter regatta sail, excellent condition, $625. Call 476-3035.

FOR RENT, HARD TOP CAMPER, $160. weekly. Call 394-4229.

GOLDEN FALCON TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, 18', good condition, $1,800. Call 476-7676.

24' TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 8, remodelled, $4,000. O.B.O. Call 394-5049.

71 AIRSTREAM 31' EXCELLA 500 with Vista View windows, air, fully equipped, ready to go, $12,500 Call 962-0985.

TRUCK CAMPER, fridge, stove and shower, sleeps 6, $2,500. O.B.O. Call 392-6307.

82 HONDA ATC 185S, good condition, $1,000. O.B.O. Call 394-5537.

24' TRAILER, Tandem, 4 wheels, sleeps 8, furnace, 3 piece bath, fridge, stove, $4,500. Call 394-5049.

27' MOTORHOME, 400 Dodge engine, class A, one owner, Call 395-5231 or 395-2948.

13' TRAILER, 1974, sleeps 4, 3-way fridge, stove and furnace, good condition, $1,800. O.B.O. Call 392-8383.

72 TRAVEL TRAILER, 14', $1,000.

17' TRAILER, sleeps 6, enclosed add a room, $3,000. O.B.O. Call 394-4074.

24' TRAVEL CAMPING TRAILER, Skylark, $4,500. neg. Call 968-3626.

77 SCOTTY TRAVEL TRAILER, 16', with 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, toilet and canopy, excellent condition, $2,500. Call 962-5703.

for rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS to rent in 4 bedroom house shared with other girls, near mall, on bus route. Call 969-1270.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privleges, separate enterance, private dining room, linen supplied. Call 394-4035.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $332. per month plus utilities, available immediately. Call 962-4727.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, near city, carpeted, electric heat, good parking, rent reasonable, available now, furnished, separate entrance. Call969-0958.

ROOM FOR RENT IN QUIET HOME, board optional. Call 962-8434.

real estate

ANTIQUES OR CRAFTS: Commercial building for rent or lease, 14'x32'6" on Main Street Picton. Lots of potential. Only $600. per month, heat and hydro not included. Excellent retail location. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

real estate

IDEAL STARTER: 3 bedroom mobile home, 3 miles from Picton. On large 3 acre lot. An excellent choice for a starter home or rural retreat. Affordable at only $49,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 Res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

NEEDS TENDER LOVING CARE: 4 bedroom home in quiet village setting. 4 piece bath, pine floors eat in kitchen, large verandah, airtight woodstove and small barn. An excellent choice for a starter home. "Value priced" at only $39,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

COUNTRY LIVING: New home being built on beautiful 8.9 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, sunken family room, cathedral ceiling, skylights, and much much, more. a must to see. Asking only $98,500. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

85 NISSAN 200SX, loaded, standard, excellent condition, $10,500. Call 394-6273.

85 TRANS AM, excellent inside and out. Call 392-7000.

86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI-VAN, 7 passenger, automatic transmission, 2.6 litre engine, p/s, p/b, cruise, AM/FM, stereo, deluxe interior, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, intermittent rear window wiper/washer, electric rear door opener, Special Edition Model. Only 58,000 miles, absolutely immaculate condition, certified. Call Picton 476-4140 after 7pm weekdays or weekends anytime.

COZY AND AFFORDABLE: 2 bedroom bungalow with 1 car garage near Bloomfield. New kitchen cupboards and carpet in living room. Large lot with great garden soil. Ideal starter priced at only $59,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Duplex on prime highway location, near Bloomfield. Live in one side, rent the other. 2-3 bedroom apartments. Large lot and garage. Great income potential. "Value priced" at only $82,500. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: lot in Belleville, 45'x115', severed and surveyed, fenced area of newer homes. Call 962-7561.

WATERFRONT 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE at Glen Ross, quiet retreat area. Rented land. Call 398-8506.

MOBILE HOME, private sale, 3 bedrooms, addition and deck, fridge stove and storage shed included. Call 392-0990.

NEW LUXURY CONDOMINIUM, West Park Village, garage, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 6 appliances, $126,000. Call 962-4070.

NEW LISTING: $84,900. maintenance free starter home, in the 'county". 3 BR. bungalow, recroom, 2 car garage, large lot, 15 min. from Belleville, NRS Kerrwood Reality Ltd. Tom Allison, Rep. Call 966-9901 bus. 968-2216 res.

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Trenton, Ontario

real estate

WELLERS BAY WATERFRONT, 2 bedroom cottage, insulated, full basement, large lot, boat and motor included. Call 394-2715.

RETIRING CAMPBELLFORD, 2 lovely lots, 120'x295' wooded, deeded, and water access on Trent. Call 967-1212.

VERY ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONT HOME, 110' on bay, 2,400 livable space, double garage. Call 967-1212.

YEAR ROUND COUNTRY RETREAT: or starter home, 3 bedrooms on 1.6 acres lot that's both private and beautiful with a right of way to Adolphus Reach! Priced to sell at $55,900. For further details call Ann Mounteny, Sales Rep. 399-5517 Res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

GOOD STARTER HOME: in the country, 2 or 3 bedroom, vinyl sided with lots of room for your garden, $49.900. For further details contact Ann Mounteny, Sales Rep. 399-5517 Res. or 476-3281 Bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION: 1.6 acre lot, 463.7 feet on highway 33 at Consecon. For further details call Ann Mounteny Sales Rep. 399-5517 Res. or 476-3281 Bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

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SUBLIMNOS IS SPRINGBOARD FOR DEEP/QUEST'S FUTURE

By David Botting

With work progressing on Sublimnos, with filming underway on underwater film documentaries on both Barbados and Prince Edward County, with a TVO science program planned on Deep/Quest II Expeditions and with plans progressing for October's annual underwater film festival, it's no wonder that Deep/Quest II Executive Director Kenn Feigelman is feeling tired.

Deep/Quest II Expeditions, his dream for the last 15 years, is starting to take off, and with it come all of the headaches and hassles of a growing organization that is undertaking more ambitious projects.

In a recent interview, Mr. Feigelman said that more and more of his organization's energies are being focused on Sublimnos, an underwater habitat the group acquired last fall.

"That will be our major springboard for success for the future," he says.

The habitat, which looks like a space capsule, is being sandblasted now and will be repainted at Mountain View, he hopes in time for the Waterfront Festival in Belleville. The habitat was designed by Dr. Joseph McInnes, the Canadian underwater explorer, and was taken out of mothballs for use by Deep/Quest off Prince Edward County.

Dr. McInnes has promised help in revamping the habitat, as has Seneca College, which gave the Sublimnos to the organization after years in mothballs. According to Mr. Feigelman, students in the college's Underwater Skills Program will help put the Sublimnos in place next summer after ballast is put in place this summer.

As well, the students are helping to re-engineer the habitat for use off the Prince Edward County shoreline in Lake Ontario.

When it is lowered into the water, it will have a cellular phone, a small microcomputer and a telephone modem so that researchers can continue to use on shore research facilities while working underwater here.



The next step will be to market the habitat across North America, letting divers and underwater researchers know of its existence and availability. As well, divers will be allowed to take guided tours of the site, Mr. Feigelman said. Monies raised will help pay for the project.

Another major project of Deep/Quest's is filming of a documentary on "The Underwater World of Barbados" with the co-operation and support of the government of Barbados. Filming began this winter, says Mr. Feigelman.

He adds that the documentary is a first step towards the dream of establishing a Caribbean base of operations for Deep/Quest. He hopes to ultimately design and place a concrete habitat there and then offer underwater photo safari packages and marine biology tours for laypeople.

"This would be for people who have an interest in the sea, but haven't had a chance to see a star fish or a sea urchin," he says.

The idea, he says, has been well received by the government of Barbados, but remains an idea for the future.

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DOCUMENTARY FILMS COUNTY WRECKS

Despite an underwater film project in the Caribbean, Deep/Quest II Expeditions is continuing its work in the Quinte area with filming of underwater sequences of local shipwrecks for Conservision, which filmed Prince Edward County recently for the program "Sketches of Our Town".

The documentary will focus on the maritime history of the county, said Kenn Feigelman, executive director of Deep/Quest II Expeditions, with Conservision filming sequences on land and Deep/Quest filming underwater sequences.

The type of shipping found in the area — two and three masted schooners, paddlewheelers, sidewheelers and prop-driven steamers — will be features. Shooting has already begun.

The organization is also going to be the subject of a TV Ontario program called "The Science Edition". In July, a TVO crew plans to use a robotic camera similar to those used in filming the Titanic to film Deep/Quest divers at work on a wreck. The program will probably be aired in the fall, he said.

Meanwhile, the organization continues to collect antique diving equipment and is starting to look for a site for a museum on underwater exploration. He expects such a museum could prove a major tourist attraction and hopes to locate it somewhere in Quinte.

COUSTEAU SOCIETY VISIT A FIRST FOR CANADA

People wanting to see this fall's underwater film festival had better call before mid-July, says Kenn Feigelman, executive director of Deep/Quest II Expeditions, which sponsors the annual festival.

Tickets are on sale now and he anticipates the 800-seat auditorium at Centennial Secondary School will be sold out by mid-July. Any tickets still left will be offered to divers in Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto, he says.

The Cousteau Society, perhaps the best-known diving group in the world, will be the feature of this year's festival Oct. 22. Dave Brown, a member of the Cousteau crew, will be the featured speaker and will show footage about river systems of the world and the Alcyone, an experimental wind ship that uses no sails.

The show here will be the first time the Cousteau Society has put on a show in Canada, Mr. Feigelman said.

The society has been very supportive of Deep/Quest II Expeditions, he says, even slashing their rates by 50 per cent in order to come.

As an added bonus, the U.S. booking agency for the Cousteau Society has asked to handle Deep/Quest II in the U.S. As a result, Mr. Feigelman recently participated in a panel discussion on the problems of the sea broadcast by a New York PBS radio station. He was the only Canadian on the panel, which included such well-known groups as Greenpeace.



CRUSADER BATTLES FOR PETS FOR SENIORS

By David Botting

The battle to allow seniors in government-subsidized housing to keep pets continues for Bill Short.

The 72-year-old Montreal man returned to this area recently, a little over a year after his first visit last spring during a cross-country tour in which he was collecting signatures on a petition in support of his campaign. He reports that he has over 60,000 signatures and is still going.

Mr. Short said his pet crusade, reported on by Quinte Weekly News last spring, is starting to make progress. Last year, the federal government relaxed its anti-pet clause in federally-subsidized housing projects for seniors, as did the province of Manitoba. New Brunswick is also seriously considering relaxing its anti-pet clause, he said.

But the battle continues for the senior activist. Although Ontario decided to study the issue last year, nothing has been done, he says. In his own province of Quebec, he was finally able to force a meeting with the minister of housing but the province is leaving the issue to local municipalities.

Mr. Short intends to continue the fight no matter what.

"I'm 72," he said, "and hopefully I have time. I've never been happier."

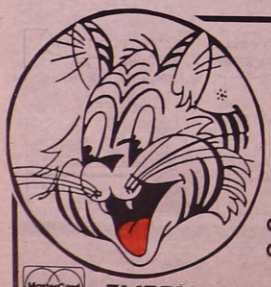
A retired RCMP officer, Mr. Short uses his canine friends Candy, Rocky and Tina in volunteer work as a motivational therapist in Montreal. Using the dogs, he works with seniors who have experienced strokes, helping them to regain the use of their limbs.

Hearing impaired himself, he trains dogs as "hearing aid dogs" through his federally-chartered, non-profit charitable organization called Candy's Canadian Hearing Aid Inc. The organization is named after the German Shepherd dog he trained six years ago and who is now his inseparable companion. He provides the dogs to people with hearing impairments for $1 per year.

His latest effort is a canine fashion show that he put on at the Quinte Mall and is taking around the country. His five dogs model "Yappie Fashions", including the Dognasty Collection of formal wear and other lines such as Bitch 'n Famous, the Yap of Luxury, Dogmestics, A Star is Bone and Till Death do us Bark.

The idea is to make people laugh — and raise funds for his continuing campaign on behalf of the elderly and hearing impaired.

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VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

Turtle Diary: (1985), 97 minutes
Director: John Irvin
Starring: Glenda Jackson (Neaera Duncan), Ben Kingsley (Willian Snow), Michael Gambon (George Fairbairn), Harriet Walter (Harriet)

Anyone who rents this film because of the picture on the display box will be in for a surprise. This picture gives the impression the video is a back-to-nature movie located in a tropical paradise. Instead, it is a sophisticated story about two Londoners (Jackson and Kingsley). They notice each other several times at a sea-turtle exhibit in the London zoo. Both have personal problems and they are not happy, but they are managing to survive their unexciting lives in relative contentment - much like the turtles.

These two people, independently, start to quiz the turtle keeper about his charges: how long have they lived in their small aquarium?...are they happy?...how would anyone go about getting them back to the sea? The keeper is sympathetic and tells Snow (Kingsley) that he would be glad to help anyone release them, because 30 years is too long to keep any animal penned up. By mutual agreement, the three decide to liberate the animals.

The story is not so much about turtles as it is about how individuals attemping to cope with their lives. As well as examining the relationship between the two main characters, screenwriter Harold Pinter lets us see some of the problems they are experiencing with their friends and acquaintances. The isolation and loneliness of life in a big city is shown with humour and feeling. The acting is of the highest caliber.

Other films directed by John Irvin include *Ghost Story, Champions,* and *The Dogs of War.* Screenwriter Harold Pinter has written a number of plays, mainly for the London stage.

This is not a children's film, although there is nothing in it that would be unsuitable for children.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

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FINAL ADJUSTMENTS

A Mississauga area man makes some final adjustments on a display at the Trent River and Bay of Quinte Antique Association Fifth Annual Antique Equipment Show on Saturday. (Smith photo)

GARDEN CLUB SEEKS CITY'S BEST GARDENS

Beginning June 27th, the Belleville Garden Club will embark on a search for potential winners of the club's Trillium Award.

The club will examine properties throughout the city to identify contenders for the award, which is based to the extent to which grounds and buildings have been or are in the process of being beautified. The assessment is done by viewing from the street only.

Properties selected will be shown to the judges prior to July 11 and will be visited twice between July 11 and Aug. 13.

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Darwin Bright shows off one of his Magic Castle toy boxes. The multi-purpose furniture can be used as a diaper change table for a small baby, as a toy box with a youngster and as a desk with an older child.

TOY BOX PUTS MAGIC IN YOUNG LIVES

Darwin Bright hopes to bring a little magic into young lives — his new line of Magic Castle furniture.

A carpenter and cabinetmaker by trade, Mr. Bright was building wooden furniture for a local funiture store when he got the idea for magic castle furniture.

His wife asked him to build a toy box for his one-year-old son's growing collection of toys.

"I wanted to make something that he would keep, be functional, fun to play with so he would keep his toys in one area. It had to be a place that he would want to put his toys so that he was encouraged to put those toys away," Mr. Bright says.

He tried thinking like a child, and that's when the brainwave came. He had always liked castles as a child. Why not a castle for a toy box? Once the basic idea came, the other ideas flowed. The toy box turned into a multi-purpose piece of furniture: one that could be used as a change table for a small baby, as a toy box for a small boy or girl and as a desk for a young student. The Magic Castle Toy Box was the result.

"It is a labour of love," Mr. Bright says.

He has also tried to design the furniture as safely as possible, rounding off edges and sharp corners, using heavy duty hinges, leaving spaces where moving pieces come together so that little fingers won't get pinched.

He has plans for other children's furniture, all marketed under the Magic Castle name: Magic Castle potty trainers, Merlin's Medicine Cabinet, Magic Castle dressers, Magic Castle bunk beds.

Mr. Bright has arranged with a local manufacturer to make the furniture and he is starting to market it locally. He has high hopes not only of local sales but national and international sales. In fact, he is already considering locations for a major manufacturing facility.

The first public presentation of the new line of furniture was in Belleville recently at Century Place, with more presentations planned for the Belleville and Peterborough areas.

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AIR SHOW THRILLS!

Quinte International Air Show June 25 and 26 Page 9



CALENDAR
SEE PAGE 12

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 25 Wednesday June 22, 1988 24 Pages



WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?
DAVID BOTTING
SEE PAGE 2



BEAT THE HEAT

Roger Koomen and Mark Rupnow seemed to find the perfect way to beat the heat on Saturday with a refreshing dip in the Moira River. (Smith photo)

BOARD ADOPTS AIDS POLICY

By John G. Smith

In most people, the thought of AIDS sends a shiver up and down the spine.

The most serious form of infection caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, AIDS has prompted the Hastings County Board of Education to deal with it.

Since 1987, the board has been implementing educational programs to make students aware of the disease and how it's spread.

What they haven't done until now, however, is develop guidelines for an actual case in the school system.

The board adopted procedures on June 13, which dealt with the rights of an AIDS victim and how to protect people in the school environment who could be exposed to the disease.

Next September, a package will be distributed to every classroom in the Hastings County system. The kit will contain disposable latex gloves, absorbent materials, plastic garbage bags and ties.

In any case where staff and students would have to handle blood or body fluids, the kit must be used. The material should be

See RIGHTS Page 3

COLLEGE OKAYS DEFICIT BUDGET

Loyalist College released its 1988-89 operating and capital budget last week with an operating deficit of $682,665 based on a 4 per cent increase in full-time enrolment.

With its cumulative reserve level, however, the college will be able to handle the deficit to help develop a balanced budget in subsequent years, said Reg Pearson, chairman of the board of governors.

Total revenue for the 1988-89 fiscal year is estimated to be $25,307,158, a drop of 3.2 per cent from last year's budget. Expenditures are expected to be $25,989,823.

Mr. Pearson indicated that inadequate provincial funding puts a financial squeeze on the system because they aren't keeping up with negotiated settlements for faculty and support unions. Wage settlements made by the province are costing the college six per cent whereas provincial grants have increased by an average of only 4.5 per cent over the past two years.

In addition, a lack of federal funding has resulted in the cancellation of nine diploma and

See 70,000 Page 13

AS IF IT WAS REAL:
SIDNEY SIMULATION



SEE STORY AND PHOTOS ON PAGE 10

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Who's responsible?



Strawberry season is upon us!

Nothing on this earth can compare with the warm, juicy taste of fresh strawberries, and the best, of course, are those eaten while picking. How do strawberry growers make any money? Most strawberry pickers I know can eat their weight in berries quicker than they can pick the same amount into baskets.

Kids, especially, love strawberry picking. Not that they add anything to the quart baskets. They're too busy eating the berries, straw and all, and smearing the juice all over their bodies. They won't be completely clean again until fall, when the weather turns cool and they start wearing clothes again.

X X X

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

Note: A U.S. jury recently found a cigarette company partially responsible for the cancer death of a woman smoker because it had failed to warn the public of the health dangers of smoking. Her husband won nearly half a million dollars in damages.

When the lawsuit first arrived at the Megacorporation supermarket chain, no one gave it much attention. Just another nuisance suit. Or so it seemed, until the jury awarded Mr. Avoirdupois a quarter of a million dollars (Remember, this is Canada. Awards in lawsuits are lower than in the U.S., even without taking into account the value of the Canadian dollar.).

The facts of the case were simple. Mrs. Avoirdupois had died of a stroke brought on, according to the medical evidence, by obesity — or, in lay terms, fat. The grief-stricken husband decided to sue Megacorporation, owner of the supermarket where his wife had always shopped, for failing to warn the public of the potential health dangers of overeating.

Having won that case, the overwrought husband turned his sights on other companies, collecting $100,000 from the manufacturer of his wife's favourite margarine (for failing to warn the public of the dangers of high chloresterol), another quarter of a million from the sugar manufacturers (failure to warn the public of the dangers of sugar and the possiblity of sugar diabetes caused by obesity), and $10,500 each from the manufacturers of her favourite potato chips, cheese twirls, jelly beans, chocolate candy bars, double-fudge chocolate chip ice cream (for failing to warn the public of the dangers of junk food).

More suits are pending against the farmers who grew the materials used in the food, the egg and milk marketing boards (chloresterol) and the owner of Mrs. Avoirdupois' favourite ice cream parlour.

The grief-stricken husband is determined to press ahead, and he has the money to do so. Almost half a million dollars worth won in previous lawsuits.

X X

OF MICE AND CHEESE

We've baited mouse traps for years with cheese, and now it turns out the little critters don't even like the stuff. Not even good ol' Canadian cheddar.

Fact. My oldest son has a book about animal myths, which debunks such hoary tales as the one about ostriches hiding their heads in the sand. And the legendary love affair between mice and cheese.

Seems mice don't prefer cheese. In fact, laboratory mice will only eat it if nothing else is available. "What's for supper tonight, Mom? Cheese! Not again! Do we hafta eat it?"

Apparently mice prefer veggies, meat, fresh fruit and peanut butter.

Ah, well, another fond illusion blown away. Next thing you know they'll tell us the moon isn't made of green cheese.

X X X

IN PERSPECTIVE

In a time when baseball players earn literally millions of dollars and wear egos to match, Rance Mulliniks, third baseman for the Toronto Blue Jays and now the team's designated hitter, has his career refreshingly in perspective.

Ten years ago, he fell into a self-centred sulk after being demoted to the minor leagues. Finally snapping out of it, he climbed back to the majors. A reporter recently asked him what he would have done if he hadn't made the comeback.

Gone back to school, gotten his degree and become a teacher, he replied. Instead, he has played for a championship team, earned thunderous applause over some fine seasons platooned at third base, signed innumerable autographs. He may not be a superstar, but he has earned his share of applause and adulation.

Yet, what does he have to say about what might have been?

If he had quit baseball and gone back to school, he says, "I might be somebody a lot more admirable than I am. As a teacher, you can really have impact on a kid's future. As a baseball player, you don't do anything that helps the world."

He's not quite right. Baseball has brought enjoyment and fun into the lives of its fans, even beauty at times with a great play, and Rance Mulliniks has done his share. But it's only a game, and he brings to it a healthy humbleness that isn't shared by the huge but fragile egos of some superstars and lesser luminaries of the game of games.

BANKS AND BANKERS

Someone must have gotten tired of waiting in line at a local bank. Observed at a teller's wicket was a coin box with David Niven's picture and the notice: "ALS killed David Niven". Someone had added: "And this teller is next".

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RIGHTS CODE FORBIDS DISCRIMINATION

Cont. From Page 1

handled with the gloves and absorbant material and then double bagged and disposed of.

Surfaces or equipment exposed to the body fluids will be washed down with rubbing alcohol, which is to be left on the area for 20 minutes before rinsing.

With these protective measures, the board stresses the AIDS victim's right to confidentiality and the board has "a moral and ethical responsibility to respond to AIDS individuals with compassion and humaneness and to foster a similar response in their students, staffs and communities."

In a press release, the board of education stressed "the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination on the basis of a disability such as AIDS. AIDS individuals, therefore, may continue to study and work in Hastings County schools and facilities as long as the medical officer of health says they are well enough and pose no risk to others."

Parents or members of the community who wish a copy of the guidelines should contact the board of education office.

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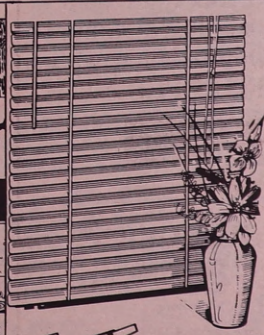
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

The Quinte Region's News Voice

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Hindsight

A reader found two copies old copies of The Ontario Intelligencer in a house that was being renovated. Dated Thursday, March 16, 1939 and Wednesday, April 19, 1939, they make interesting reading today.

The headlines March 16, two days after Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia, are about the unsettled situation in Europe. "CZECHS, ENTRENCHED, HOLD BACK HUNGRIANS", "Protectorate is Autonomous Says Decree of Hitler", "DER FUEHRER MAY STRIKE SWIFTLY AT DANZIG AND MEMEL", "Bloodless Conquest Strikes France Like Sudden Blow", "AMBASSADOR MAY BE ASKED TO RETURN HOME".

A month later, Britain is establishing a supply department and the paper reports a fire on a liner at Le Havre believed set by foreign saboteurs. "YUGOSLAVIA AND RUMANIA MAY JOIN THE AXIS", say the headlines. Speculation has Winston Churchill joining the cabinet but conscription has been rejected at this point in Britain. Meanwhile, Hitler makes plans for his 50th birthday, rumblings continue over Danzig and German Foreign Minister Von Papen visits Turkey.

And looking somewhat odd today, the headlines of doom jostle with stories about a dog that returned home after being missing for over 11 years, swan and geese on the Niagara River, a report on the coming royal visit to Canada and limitations on legally changing names in Ontario.

Similarly, despite the tensions displayed on the front pages and the presentiment of doom that can be read into the headlines, the paper's editorial writer has other fish to fry. Editorials deal with Albert College graduates, the planned visit of England's King and Queen and bridges. The lead editorial March 16 deals with the invasion of Czechoslavakia in a jittery, nervous fashion, but concludes there will be no war over it. And he is right. The war will come less than six months later, though, over the invasion of Poland.

Will people look back to today and see the same combination of blindness and schizophrenia in the newspapers before the Third World War? Will they see the same odd situation of doom and gloom mixed in with the ordinary stuff of life? Will we seem as blind to the implications of the front page headlines as the editorialists were in 1939?

Perhaps more to the point, will there be any newspapers left to read after the next Great War?

David Botting

Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS - To the Quinte International Air Show, which takes to the air this weekend. Good luck with the weather!

☐ JEERS - To the provincial government, which fails to adequately fund community colleges like Loyalist. Costs, as always, continue to rise, but the college will actually experience a drop in revenues,largely thanks to a provincially negotiated wage settlement that will raise costs more than the raise in the provincial grants. Loyalist will cover its deficit this year by dipping into its reserve fund — but who will pay next year and the year after that?



COR fears the known

IN YOUR OPINION
READERS WRITE

The Editor:

Re your editorial in the June 8th issue by John Smith in which he accuses the newly formed political party (COR) of being paranoid about the French problem. He says that we are afraid of the unknown.

On the contrary, Mr. Smith, we are afraid of the known. We know what bill C-72 stands for, and we know that there are three political parties in Ottawa who have only political gain in mind when they endorsed it.

We also know what the Meech Lake Accord stands for; namely, the provision of special status for just one provience. If this accord is brought into law, it means that one provience will forever have the veto power over the other provinces.

We also know what Bill 101 stands for in Quebec. Do you think it stands for bilingualism, Mr. Smith? We also know that the so-called bilingual program has cost us an incredible amount of money, and that is only a start. How much has it cost? The answer is to be found in the size of the federal deficit, which coincidentally started to really escalate when the bilingual program was announced.

Most people know how to read and listen, and we don't like what we hear in the news media. The French don't need an armed revolution to take over Canada as long as we have a French federal government to do it for them.

So we are being paranoid, are we? Mr. Smith should also do some reading, some listening, and above all, some thinking.

Irwin W. Knight
Belleville

A big mistake!

The children in the Grade 3 class at the Stockdale Public School, RR 1, Frankford, sent us several letters about the recent mix up over painters A.Y. Jackson and A.J. Casson. A sample follows:

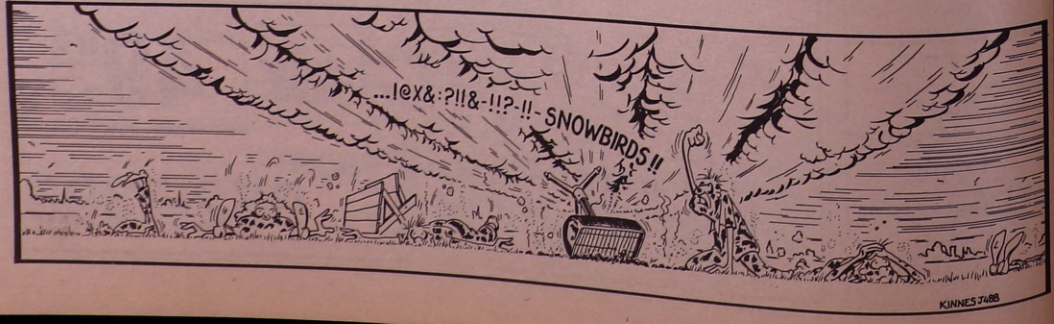
The Editor:

A.Y. JAckson died in 1974. You made a very big mistake. It is A.J. Casson that you're supposed to write about. How could A.Y. Jackson have good eyesight and a steady hand if he's dead? What a mistake!

Whew! Now that's telling us! Nice to know, though, that these youngsters read Quinte Weekly News so closely — and are learning something about Canadian art.

According to the teacher, Mrs. S. Braniff, the class also agrees with the part of the Cheers and Jeers that had referred to the provincial government's decision to allow logging in the Temagami wilderness area and are sending letters and petitions to government agencies. If the letters to the government are as trenchant as the letters to the editor, the government will certainly sit up and listen!

Quintessence



Bilingualism called recipe for trouble

The Editor:

John Smith should do a little more homework before he attempts to use your editorial page to spread his half-baked ideas to the public. He should know that the problems in Ireland and Lebanon, are the result of religious differences, not language.

What rankles me, as a fifth generation Canadian of Scottish decent, is that my tax dollars are being spent to promote one small segment of Canadian society (French) while ignoring the culture and language of all the other societies that make up the so-called Canadian mosaic. That makes me a second class citizen.

Only God will ever know the cost to the taxpayer for the unnecessary bilingual signs, the expense of translating all contracts and technical publications, all to satisify about three percent of the population who won't speak a common language with the rest of us.

If John Smith thinks that owtlawing English in Quebec promotes Canadian unity, he had better wake up and smell the coffee.

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Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft.

In the early morning hours of May 26, 1988, a utility shed at a Montrose Road residence was entered by persons unknown and the following property was removed: a complete, 11-piece set of right hand Julius Boros golf clubs in a bright yellow golf bag and a 2 burner Canadiana gas barbeque.

Estimated value of the property is $850.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V., Belleville.

NORTHERN EMPLOYEES HONOURED

Twelve employees at Northern Telecom in Belleville have been awarded the company's country-wide Order of Excellence for Technical Achievement.

To qualify for an award, a submission must be a technical innovation or breakthrough, be related to the company's manufacturing, show an advance on existing technical knowledge and be substantially completed in 1987.

Award winners included the 10-member team of Mitchell Coffin, John Lynch, Phil Boyer, Dave Brown, Ed Costa, Glenn Lidstone, Tod Rikley, Scott Sewell, Vic Sgornikov and Henry Tui. Also winning were Anthony Jayamanne and John Dolcini.



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40 MORE NURSING BEDS ASSIGNED HERE

Five Hastings County nursing homes will be receiving a total of 40 additional beds, announced Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil on Monday.

Belcrest nursing home in Belleville will be allocated 10 additional beds, increasing its licenced capacity to 60 and Westgate Lodge, also in Belleville, will receive the same allocation bringing it up to 60 beds.

E.J.McQuigge in Cannifton, will receive six beds increasing its capacity to 56, Fabath in Marmora will increase to 63 from 59 and the Trent Vally Lodge Nursing Home will increase from 52 beds to a capacity of 62.

Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Dear Diny:
I read your column every week and I am very curious about my own handwriting.

Dear Curious(Belleville)
You are a calm person. You take time to think first before you act and inner feeling of caution influences your personality.
You aim to give everything your best because you take pride in your work. It is difficult for you to act spontaneously, although your deep feelings go out to people. Yet, to others you may seem cold and distant.
You are sincere, peace-loving and a bit idealistic. Be sure to make your own decisions and let no one push you around. Do trust your own judgement: it usually is the best for you. You are a more talaneted person you give yourself credit for.

I find your handwriting column most interesting I find my writing can vary with the type of pen I am using.

Dear M.L.(Picton)
You are a friendly and loving person, yet, you do not enjoy close friends. You are too selective and a bit possessive.
You think that no one likes you anyway. This is so strong that you have not developed your talents. You never argue your point of view or stick up for your ideas. M.L., your writing shows that you take pride in your work. you persevere until you see it finished. you have a good, logical mind. Often you are too involved in only your thoughts and problems. I see, however, a gradually expanding to other people. Work on this with a conscious effort.

I read your column every week and enjoy it very much. I have been looking for a handwriting that is similar to mine, but have been unsuccessful.

Dear B.M.(Belleville)
Your writing shows that you live a well balanced life of private times and activities involving people. You handle yourself very well in a group setting. Your feelings go out to people and their problems. You are the type of person who should volunteer for causes.
However, I also detect a conflict in what you consider your duty and what you really want. You follow the crowd here and do not make your own decisions. Once you start something you will stick with it until you get it done. You adjust life's ups and downs within yourself and cannot stand interference from others. You handle responsibilities well.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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Quinte Poet

The following is an excerpt from **Gunshot and Gleanings of The Historic Carrying Place, Bay of Quinte** *- a book which was recently published under the sponsorship of the 7th Town Historical society.*

By W.D. Hanthorn

Poet Lilian Leveridge of Hockering in Norfolk County, England in 1879. She emigrated at a very early age along with her family to start life anew in Hastings County, Ontario.

Historic Outlook

She grew up on a pioneer farm hacked from the wilderness by her father and brother some six miles north of Coe Hill.

She came by her talent for poetry honestly, as witness the many beautiful verses written by her mother (Anna Godbolt Leveridge) long before she became well known for her letters home, signed "Your Loving Anna".

Lilian was a very genteel but determined person. She taught in the little schoolhouse in Farady some six or seven miles away.

She played the organ and taught Sunday School in the Anglican Church in the same hamlet. She taught seven years in Manitoba. Lilian loved to walk and spent all her spare time roaming the countryside. She was a lover of nature.

She was an avid reader, and I attribute my early interest in reading to the books she gave me every Christmas and birthday without fail.

I visited her in Toronto while I was attending mechanic's school there. She lived very frugally by typing manuscripts for other writers. She served others all her life, finally retiring on an annuity of $15 a month to live with her sister, Gertrude, in Carrying Place.

Here, she played the church organ every Sunday, walking to and fro, rain or shine. In 1950, she slipped on some ice and was unable to walk afterwards. She died in 1953, aged 74 years.

Lilian Leveridge struggled hard for recognition, with books of poetry published at her own expense. Her poem, "Over The Hills Of Home" written after her youngest brother had died of wounds during the First World War, is said to have circled the globe. She had many friends in literary circles, including Pauline Johnson.

When I hear the Beatitudes chanted in church, I often think of her. I believe she would have fit every category. She was a big influence on my life and I am happy to offer this tribute to her memory.

Everyone who knew her loved my Aunt Lily.

An excerpt follows
from one of Lilian Leveridge's poems

YOU who board the whistling 'flyer', you who drive the purring car
When, on business bent, or pleasure, you have need to travel far;
Light of heart and couched in comfort, speeding swiftly on your way,
Hear you not the phantom footfalls of a far, heroic day?
OH, THEY never die, those echoes, you may hear them if you will -
In the midnight still and starry, in the dawn - light on the hill,
On the errant winds a - wander down the unforgetful years -
Quiet footfalls, sighs, songs, laughter, of our country's Pioneers.

NOT with fluttering of banners in a proudly - marshalled band,
Not with herald - blast of bugles, came this legion to our land.
All unknown their name or station. None there were to know or heed
Their renown of their shortcomings, their prosperity or need.

WHERE the vision - led explorer passed and pointed out the way,
Blazing but a trail for guidance, came the Pioneer to stay.
Here a family unbroken, there a stalwart youth apart,
Felled the trees and built a cabin, leaning close on Nature's heart.

By Lilian Leveridge
Published by The Canadian Magazine, Toronto, 1927

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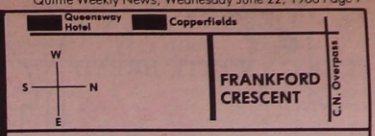
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BRAZILIAN SMOKE SQUADRON HIGHLIGHT

By Ted West

The highlight of this year's Quinte International Air Show will be the Esquadrilha da Fumaca (Smoke Squadron) of the Brazilian Air Force. They are appearing for the first time in Canada, and making only one of two appearances this year in North America.

The Canadian Forces, however, will open and close the show, beginning with the F-18s and ending with the ever-popular Snowbirds. In between, the crowd will be treated to military and civilian displays of aerobatics and avian prowess.

Gordon Price, Canadian aerobatic champion, will perform for the first time here in a biplane designed by himself.

Major Rick Savin, as air display director, has been coordinating the arrival and ultimate performance of aircraft ranging from Second World War Spitfires to the Indiana Air National Guard.

The show, a mixture of military and civilian cooperation, has been in the planning stages since the last show concluded, and even before.

There's been a lot of phoning around the world, but Major Savin looks forward to meeting some of the faces belonging to the voices he's spoken with over the world-wide military telephone network, AUTOVON.

Although the hosts of the show are expected to feed, house and entertain the visiting pilots, crews and exhibitors, the gas bills for the foreign aircraft that participate are billed back to the country of origin.

Some saving is achieved by the foreign visitors, though. For example, the German F-4 Phantoms and the British Toronado will not cross the Atlantic, but will come from the year-round base at Goose Bay, Labrador, where those countries have personnel training throughout the year.

The fuelling arrangement is a reciprocal one. When a Canadian military aircraft has to refuel in the United States, for example, Major Savin said the pilot merely fills the tank, hands over a credit card, signs the chit and flies away.

The approvals required for putting on the air show take some doing as well. Pilots appearing at the show must provide their licenses, waivers and all, to Ministry of Transport representatives who will check all documentation before a flyer can fly.

Just before the show begins there will be briefings to ensure that everyone knows not only what they are to do, but what others will do as well. Said Major Savin, "If you're not at the briefing, you don't fly."

The last word, though, is the weather. That can't be planned ahead, but according to the Air Display Director, all participants have both high and low shows planned, so that "The Show," as they say, "Will Go On!"

MEET CANADIAN ASTRONAUT

From a real, live astronaut (Canadian, no less) to the world's first microwave-powered aircraft, the ground display portion of the Quinte International Air Show promises some awesome delights.

Major Don Janes, vice-chairman, ground display, his second in command Captain Geoff Bateman and their staff have arranged some new and exciting ground level exhibits for visitors whose necks are not craned skyward.

A list of "firsts" for this year's edition of QIAS will include a "Space Corner".

There to greet the public will be a Canadian astronaut, Bjarni Tryggvason, from the Space Division of the National Research Council of Canada.

Also exhibited for the first time will be SHARP,(Stationary High Altitude Relay Platform), which is a prototype for radio-relay communications systems employing solar-powered aircraft.

Displays by civilian manufacturers of military equipment will include the Swiss giant, Oerlikon, showing their new low-level airfield defense sytem, and Spar Aerospace, showing the famous Canadarm.

NASA, the United States' National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will also be represented as they will display SARSAT, their search and rescue satellite.

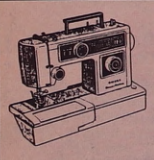
From the high tech to the humanistic, the air show has a new outdoor display entertainment area which will feature bands, martial arts displays, drill teams, the OPP Golden Helmets and Ronald MacDonald.

Musical entertainment this year will include the CFB Kingston Vimy Band,CFB Trenton Pipe Band and the Belleville Salvation Army's 45 member band.

The Museum of Applied Military History will perform mock battles reminiscent of recent wars, and the ADATS group from CFB Petawawa will demonstrate the air defense and anti-tank system.

Premiering at Trenton prior to its appearance at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver will be the new Air Force Display. Produced by the DND's Director of Exhibitions and Display, this module is a walk-through look at the history of what was called the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Last, but certainly not least, the ground display will include those wonderful old flying machines and some of the men who flew them. There will be over 80 static aircraft for up-close viewing, as well as in-the-air demonstrations of flying like it used to be.



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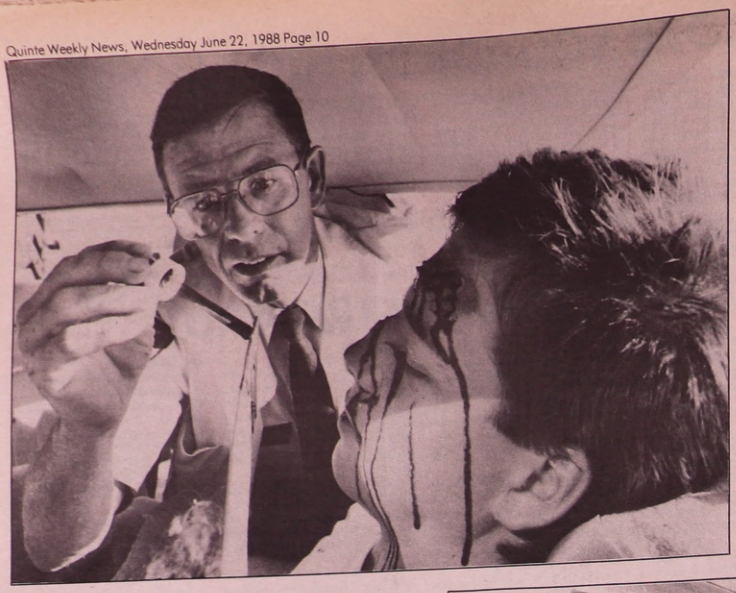


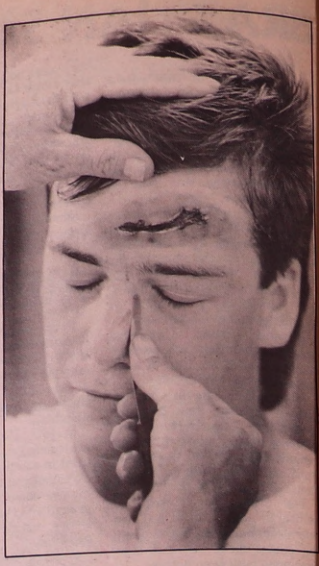
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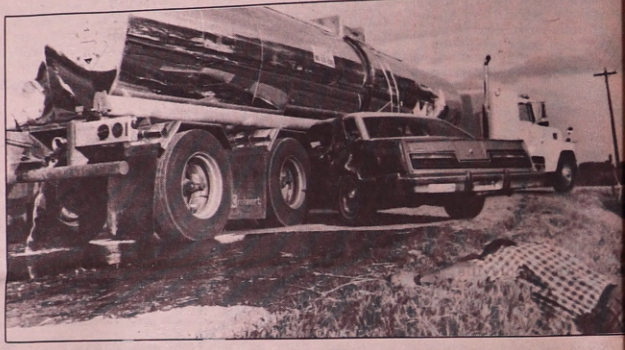
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AS IF IT WAS REAL

Sidney Township emergency crews spent last Thursday evening in a desperate attempt to save people trapped in a car after they crashed into a truck of carbolic acid — luckily this was a simulation.

Organized by the Sidney Township Fire Department, "Sidney Test '88" tested the skills of police, ambulance and fire crews to the limit with a simulation as close to actual life as possible taking care of details right down to fake blood.

During the exercise, five firefighters, three passengers and a passer-by were "killed."

Most deaths were caused by firefighters and victims becoming exposed to the toxic substance, but this was the time to learn — when real lives weren't involved. All emergency crews conveyed that the exercise was a valuable learning experience.

The situation was not as far fetched as one might imagine, however, since two trucks with this actual acid are shipped to Bakelite every week.

Photos and Story by John G. Smith



QUINTE CALENDAR

Quinte Calendar is a weekly feature designed to keep you informed on the events of the week.

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 5 p.m. There is no charge for submissions.

Wednesday June 22

☐ Strawberry social at Tabernacle United Church in Belleville, 5-7 p.m.

Thursday June 23

☐ Registration deadline is today for the Community Care for Seniors picnic at Benson Park Friday.

Thursday
June 23

☐ Belleville Adult Social Club will hold a social night at Kingsley Tarts Co. on Front Street in Belleville from 7-8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info, call Norm Gardiner (966-2397).

☐ Rally 1 Club will show a movie, Vacation, at the Foster Ward Community Centre on St. Paul Street in Belleville at 7 p.m. Members $1, non-members $2.

☐ College Hill United Church strawberry social from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Friday June 24

☐ Senior Citizen's Night at the Quinte Raceway, sponsored by the Downtown Belleville Association.

☐ Seniors' picnic at Benson Park, Picton, at 12 noon. Cost $3 per person.Sponsored by Community Care for Seniors. Call Community Care office (47607493) to register by June 22.

☐ Consecon United Church strawberry social at the church hall at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds to Consecon-Carrying Place United Church Men's Club.

☐ Musical Memories Variety Show, a special show for senior citizen's month, at Centennial Secondary School from 2-3 p.m. No advance tickets needed. All proceeds to Alzheimer's Society. Sponsored by the Quinte area nursing home activity directors and the Belleville parks and recreation department.

☐ Free pancake breakfast as part of the CBC Ontario Morning radio show, live from CFB Trenton 5 Hanger from 6-9 a.m.

Saturday June 25



Mathew, 7, Kathleen, 5, and Sarah Smith, 3 1/2, showed residents on Highland Avenue that restaurants aren't the only places where you can find a refreshing drink on a Saturday. (Baldwin photo)

☐ Quinte International Air Show starts today. Gates open at 9 a.m., ground display all day, air display starts at 1 p.m. Have fun!

☐ Holy Trinity ACW of Shannonville strawberry social at the Shannonville Community Centre from 5 to 7 p.m.

Sunday June 26

☐ Quinte International Air Show continues. Gates open at 9 a.m., ground display open all day, air display starts at 1 p.m.

☐ The 50s Phantom Band will perform at the Trenton Centennial Park amphitheatre 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. with 50s rock and roll.

☐ Healing service with communion sponsored by the International Order of St. Luke the Physician at Davis Chapel, Bridge Street United Church in Belleville 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Canon Fred Gosse, Rector of St. Thomas Anglican, celebrant, Rev. Dr. Harold Wilson of Bridge Street United.

☐ Join the 20th birthday celebrations at Ameliasburgh Museum. Activities start at 12 noon and run all afternoon. Includes a pioneer fashion show at 2:45 p.m.

Monday June 27

☐ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288 for more info.

Tuesday June 28

☐ Bus trip to Ottawa to the Degas Exhibition in the new National Gallery of Canada. Tickets $33, call Quinte Arts Council 962-1232.

☐ Belleville Garden Club June Meeting will be a roses and flower show at the Holloway Street United Church.

☐ Appreciation Day for seniors at the Prince Edward Community Care for Seniors office on Main Street in Picton from 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday June 22

☐ The Trent Port Historical Society will host Dr. Peter John Stokes, restoration architect for the former police station building (town hall and market house buildt in 1861) at the Dufferin Centre at 730 p.m. He will present information on the feasibility study with slides and drawings. Question period to follow.

Does your non-profit organization or group have an event to publicize? Let our readers know through Quinte Weekly News, free, in Quinte Calendar.

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TRIVIA SHOWDOWN PITS TEAMS ACROSS THE CONTINENT

By David Botting

At Dolan's Landing every Tuesday night, teams of players can match their wits and knowledge against over 1,000 teams across North America in Trivia Showdown.

Based on the success of Trivial Pursuit and the miracle of high technology, the game is spreading rapidly in popularity, says Sandy Richards, assistant manager of Dolan's. The bar is the only place within a 50 mile radius to have the game installed. When it was first installed about a month ago, there were 55 installations in Canada. Now, a few short weeks later, there are almost 60 in Ontario alone. In some places, reservations for a key pad to play have to be booked several weeks in advance.

Trivia Showdown is a creation of NTN Communications of Carlsbad, Calif. An interactive, two-way system, the signal is beamed by satallite from the NTN control centre in California to restaurants and lounges across North America in less than a second. Answers to the question are sent back by telephone line to Carlsbad, Calif. Within three minutes, teams can get feedback from across the continent on all the players that night, which last week totalled 1,120 teams of at least four members each.

The game is actually easier than Trivial Pursuit, Sandy Richards says. Unlike in Trivial Pursuit, players have a choice of several answers for each question. When in doubt, guess, he recommends. It is also played in teams of four or more to a keypad, so what one team member doesn't know, another may.

The game is sort of a high tech return to the old fashioned parlour games that disappeared with the advent of television, he says. "People make it a social evening," Richards says. "There is camaradrie and rivalry. It's a meeting place."

And he issues a warning — the game is also addictive. People keep coming back, he said.

Dolan's also has another game — Diamond Ball — available through NTN. An interactive game played around a real baseball game, it is held every Monday and Saturday and other days as ball games are available.

Players chose the outcome of each at bat, scoring points for a right answer. The more detailed the answer, the more points that can be scored. For example, a player can guess that the outcome of an at bat will be a fly ball. If the batter hits a home run, the player scores points for correctly guessing a fly ball. If the player guessed which field correctly, then he will earn more points. And if he guessed that the flyball would be a home run, then he will score even more.

Guesses can be changed between each pitch. Strategy questions are also included — if a pitcher is getting hit hard, players may be asked whether the manager will change pitchers.



Sandy Richards, assistant manager of Dolan's Landing, shows the key pads used in Trivia Showdown, a game that can be played simultaneously across North America. (Botting photo)

SHOWDOWN IS FOR MS

A four-week Trivia Showdown championship series for Multiple Sclerosis will be featured at Dolan's Landing.

The first game was this week Tuesday night and the showdown will continue with the same ten teams June 28, July 5 and July 12. Teams entering pay $10 per night for a total of $40 per team over the four-week showdown with the funds going to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

LOYALIST IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Loyalist College was awarded an honourable mention in this year's Productivity Canada Spotlight Awards in June.

The award was in recognition of the co-operation between Loyalist and the First Nations Technical Institute in "establishing a program for Native Band social welfare administrators across the Province of Ontario."

Reg Pearson, chairman of the board of governors, and Herb Young, retiring college president, accepted the award at a community college conference.

CO-ORDINATOR HONOURED

Marilyn McCoy, nursing program co-ordinator at Loyalist College, was recently presented with an award from the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario, Quinte Chapter for her "outstanding contribution to nursing."

Mrs. McCoy graduated as a registered nurse in 1956 and graduated in nursing education in 1959.

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Think colour with your annuals

When you think of annuals, the first thing that likely comes to mind is colour - lots of it, from brilliant blue, firey red and sparkling white to soft cream, pink or pale orchid. Too bad their brilliant life is to brief - one season.

Gardening and Growing



by Ross Hawthorne

But that has its positive side; you only have to live with your mistakes for one summer.

Annuals, by their very definition, live but a single season, carrying our their life cycle - growing, flowering and setting seed - untill they are wiped out by the first hard frost, but during their brief life they add pizzazz to what otherwise could be a ho-hum garden.

With annuals you can let the creative juices flow and experiment with all kinds of colour combinations, either amoung annuals themselves or in conjuction with other flowering plants such as perennials or roses. That's why it's important to learn about colour relationships.

There are those landscape designers who claim that there is no such thing as a "colour clash" with annuals, that Nature doesn't make mistakes so that all annuals, no matter the colour, tint or shade, go with one another.

That may be true, but there's no doubt that some colours combine better than others in providing maximum impact, which is really what the planting of annuals is all about.

Every gardener who has ever trowelled in an annual has found certain colour combinations that go well together such as blue petunias, dusty miller and red geraniums. The secret of success is to expand this basic knowledge and open up a whole new world of colour. A good place to begin is by learning a little about individual colours and their place in various colour schemes.

Colours such as yellow, yellow-orange, orange, red-orange and red are considered to be warm colours. Since warm colours advance, annuals with flowers in these ranges are great candidates for the back of the garden or in gardens that are viewed from a distance.

Colours such as green, blue-green, blue, blue-violet and violet are listed as cool, retreating colours that are best viewed close-up. Red/violet and yellow/green can go either way depending on what they are planted next to. White is not considered a colour and will go with anything.

Cool colours can be used to moderate a hot spot such as a deck in full sun on the south side of the home. Planting cool-coloured annuals will do wonders in making the area seem cooler and more inviting.

Next week: Colour Schemes

70,000 TRAINING DAYS LOST

Cont. From Page 1

certificate programs due to the loss of 70,000 training days formerly offered to Canada Employment Immigration Commission clients and mature students through the college.

Capital expenditures for equipment and plant modifications were estimated at $659,682, including $35,000 in modifications for special needs students, said Governor Quickert, chairman of the Building and Finance Committee. The current asbestos removal project in the college is priced at $45,000.

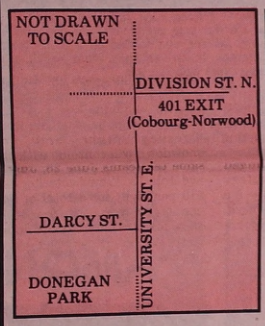
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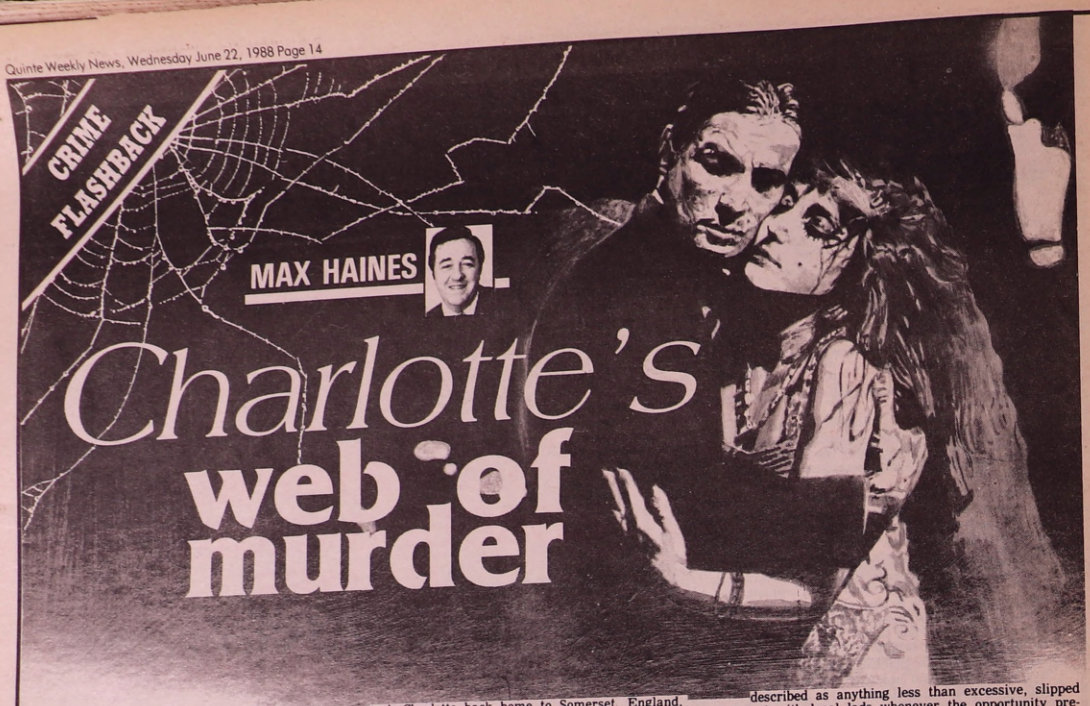
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CRIME FLASHBACK

MAX HAINES

Charlotte's web of murder



Fred Bryant, 26, a strapping young English soldier stationed in Ireland in 1922, looked like a fine catch to 19-year-old Charlotte. After all, Fred was a member of the military police and was full of vim and vigor. Besides, he encouraged anything in skirts, particularly dark-eyed Charlotte, who seemed so free with her sexual favors.

In 1922, when Fred completed his tour of duty, he took Charlotte back home to Somerset, England, where the pair married. Fred obtained work as a farm laborer and settled on a dairy farm at Over Compton, about two miles from Yeovil. A small cottage came with the job.

Things simply didn't work out. Charlotte was totally disillusioned with being the wife of a lowly paid farmhand. She longed for the action which had been so prominent around Londonderry, where thousands of soldiers were stationed.

Charlotte, whose sexual needs could never be described as anything less than excessive, slipped out with local lads whenever the opportunity presented itself. From time to time, her earthy sex life was interrupted to give birth to children. During their turbulent marriage, Charlotte and Fred had five offspring.

Charlotte developed the risky habit of picking up the locals and taking them home with her while Fred toiled in the fields. Soon Charlotte was accepting small amounts from grateful lads who appreciated her many charms.

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PICTON AIR CADETS AMONG TOP SQUADRONS

By Ted West

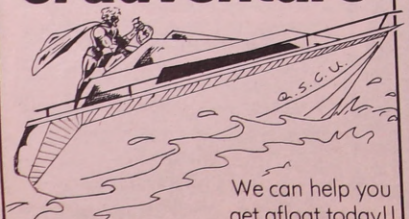
Retired Brig. Gen. Leonard Salmon flew his own aircraft from St. Catharines to Prince Edward Heights to conduct the eleventh annual inspection of 851 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

The Sunday, June 12, event drew a large crowd of proud parents and friends as the young men and women of the squadron paraded, received individual awards and demonstrated their winning style with a drill team demonstration.

Brig. Gen. Salmon commended the cadets and their leaders not only on their accomplishments within the weekly air cadet program, but also for their smart turnout and winning efforts in the Exertion '88 exercises.

Captain Malcolm Campbell, commanding officer of 851 Squadron, said the group has doubled its strength over the past year, and, due to a complete team spirit, ranks in the top 20 of the 115 air cadet squadrons in Ontario.

Captain Campbell said the success of the squadron is the result of the effort put in by the senior cadets. "These young people who accept the responsibility of promotion are the backbone of the squadron," he said.

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Let's not sugar coat the sordid details—Charlotte became a part-time prostitute. To add fuel to the village gossips' fire, she also took to the devil rum with a passion.

What with part-time prostitution and full-time alcoholism, Charlotte's appearance suffered appreciably. The rosy-cheked Irish colleen deteriorated into a loose drunken slut. To make matters worse, Fred, like Rhett Butler before him, simply didn't give a damn. As Fred put it, "I don't care what she does. Four pounds a week is better than 30 shillings."

In December 1933, Charlotte met a gypsy named Leonard Parsons. Len had rugged good looks and other attributes which were less obvious to the casual observer. The chance meeting would change Charlotte's life forever. It didn't matter to Charlotte that Len was married to a woman named Priscilla Loveridge, nor that there were four little Loveridges at home. She invited Len to Christmas dinner.

When Len, who was a roving salesman, complained that he was currently separated from Priscilla and in need of adequate lodging, silly Fred immediately invited him to move in. The offer was graciously accepted.

Initially, Fred and Len got along famously, and why not? For a pittance, Len was given room and board. For nothing at all, he was given Charlotte.

Shame to tell, Fred wasn't out in the fields more than a few minutes when Charlotte would give the children a few coins to purchase candy. Then, like rabbits, she and Len went at it.

In 1934, Fred lost his job and cottage, but obtained farm employment at Coombe, a village outside Sherbourne. His wife's lover moved right along with the family. But enough is enough. The place was crowded. After a few months Fred insisted that Len leave, which precipitated a real humdinger of an argument. Len left. Then Charlotte picked up and left with two of the kiddies. Three days later, she returned to the forgiving Fred's arms.

Peace didn't last long. That scalliwag Len sent Charlotte a wire requesting a meeting. Charlotte showed the wire to Fred. They decided to meet with Len in the village of Babylon Hill. A turbulent argument almost ended in blows, but this rather harsh development was avoided when it was agreed that all three members of our triangle would return to the Bryant cottage at Coombe to live happily together ever after.

Later evidence revealed that the sleeping arrangements in the cottage were somewhat unorthodox. Occasionally, Charlotte shared her bed with Len while her husband made do on the couch. Sometimes the arrangement was reversed. To complicate matters, Charlotte became pregnant.

As if the situation wasn't volatile enough, Fred took violently ill. A local physician was called and Fred's condition improved, so that he only missed a few days work. Ten days later he had another bout of stomach trouble. Once again, the doctor was called. Once again, Fred improved rapidly and returned to his farm duties.

In November 1935, Len Parsons left the Bryant cottage forever. The bloom was definitely off the rose. The rose herself was now a dissipated old doll with only one tooth in her not very attractive head. Charlotte must have been devastated by Len's desertion.

On Dec. 11, Fred became violently ill. Charlotte inquired about insurance, but was advised by the insurance company that her husband was too sick to obtain coverage. Charlotte, now stuck with a sick husband and deserted by her lover, found a new friend, a middle- aged widow, Lucy Malvina Ostler.

Lucy moved in to the Bryant cottage to keep Charlotte company and help out. Just before Christmas, Fred took a turn for the worse. He vomited and retched until finally, at 9 a.m., he was rushed to Yeatman Hospital in Sherbourne. Fred gave up the ghost that afternoon.

Finicky doctors at the hospital would not issue a death certificate. An autopsy indicated that death was due to arsenic poisoning. Heavy traces of arsenic were found in Fred's fingernails, indicating that the poison had been administered over a long period of time.

Police swooped down on the cottage the Bryants had called home. Every nook and cranny was examined. Many items were removed from the house for analysis. The garden was dug up inch by inch.

Charlotte and Lucy Ostler were questioned extensively.

When Lucy realized she was a suspect in a major murder case, she opened up. She told police that after Fred went to his great reward, Charlotte had shown her a green tin, remarking, "I must get rid of that." Lucy went on to say that she was cleaning out the furnace a few days later when she found the burnt out green tin. Analysis revealed traces of arsenic adhering to the tin. Ashes from the furnace also contained traces of arsenic. Charlotte, protesting her innocence, was arrested and charged with the murder of her husband.

On May 27, 1936, Charlotte stood trial for murder. Lucy, who had been welcomed into the home, now told that Charlotte had predicted Fred's death. She also described Charlotte spoon feeding soup to Fred on the morning of the day he died. Lucy, who could no longer be considered a good friend, further revealed that Charlotte had told her several times that she hated her husband. The day after the police visited the cottage, Charlotte attempted to clean everything in sight.

Even Len Parsons, the cad, took the stand to add his nail to Charlotte's coffin. When asked if he was intimate with the accused, he replied, "Oh, yes, a lot, from the time we met until the day I left." Len also stated that there had been arsenic laced weed killer in the Bryant cottage.

Throughout her trial, Charlotte maintained her innocence, but she couldn't explain away traces of arsenic found in the pocket of one of her coats. The jury took only one hour to return a guilty verdict.

The Charlotte Bryant case leaves one with a tiny lingering doubt. Absolute proof of possession of arsenic was never established. Chemists for miles around were questioned but none could identify Charlotte as having purchased arsenic. While various insecticides containing arsenic were available to Charlotte, so, too, were they available to everyone involved.

Charlotte appealed. It was revealed that the ashes taken from the furnace did not contain more arsenic than is normally contained in coal ashes. An expert, conducting the initial experiments, had made a serious mistake. Above all, no one could figure out any motive for the murder. However, one explanation does cover a multitude of emotions. It it possible that Charlotte grew to despise her husband.

Charlotte's last letter from her condemned cell contained the line, "It's all .... fault I'm here." Police censored the letter and obliterated the name, which leaves students of the case wondering if Charlotte was under the influence of another individual.

Charlotte, whose hair had turned chalk white while in jail, spent her last hours in prayer. At 8 a.m. on July 15, 1936, Charlotte Bryant was hanged for the murder of her husband.

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HIRE A STUDENT THIS WEEK

Have you stared at the condition of your house and lawn while on your way to work recently? Does the lawn need mowing and the house need painting?

The Canada Employment Center for Students wants to solve your problems during Hire a Student Week this week. The center hopes to use this time as an opportunity to heighten awareness among members of the community and inform them that there are students registered who need jobs.

And, during this week, there's an added incentive for homeowners to hire through the center for long overdue chores. With the planning of Sue Cowie, student placement officer, any homeowner who requests a student this week will be eligible for discounts at a number of local retailers.

Events during the week include a blitz of area homeowners, a blind baseball game against the CNIB on Wednesday and a soccer game on Thursday against the Canada Employment Center for Students in Trenton.

On Friday, they will open their office in Century Place to the public from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Students should also be aware that there is still a shortage of strawberry pickers for the season's crop.

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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Roger Ling for his five under par 67, capturing his fourth straight Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce golf tournament title.

SPORTS QUOTE

"They're all but walking around like zombies sometimes." Broadcaster Tony Kubek talking of the Blue Jays' performance under pressure.



ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

BY JOHN G. SMITH

PAYING FOR THE AIR

Hockey fans should take note of the temperature in Maple Leaf Gardens during their next visit. At closer notice, they might find it a little cooler.

That's right, cooler — even with hot plays taking place on the ice below (a note of sarcasm in that statement).

It seems that hockey fans will be footing the bill for — of all things — an air conditioning system.

Next season, gold and red seats will increase $2 each and other seats will increase by $1.

So the great omnipresent, omnipotent and omnipowerful Harold Ballard thinks hockey fans should pay for something they never use, and why not? He pays a group of men who can't skate or shoot a puck to stay on a hockey team.

This plan is brilliant! Now if we can only get baseball fans to pay a little extra for a heating system on the field at Exhibition Stadium. And maybe we'll be able to get track and field fans to support General Motors ....

X X X

There may be supporters of women's lib up in arms over statements made lately by Jays third baseman Kelly Gruber.

Mr. Gruber doesn't believe in answering questions from female reporters. What?!?

Well, he doesn't refuse to answer any questions, just ones asked him in the locker room.

That's right, for some reason, Kelly doesn't feel comfortable discussing the results of a game while he's wearing only his underwear and a smile.

After a shower and a change, however, he'll consent to answering some questions outside the locker room.

Since 1979, women have been allowed into the locker rooms to cover games at Exhibition Stadium.

And if you think his stance against being interviewed by women while "au natural" is an anachronism, consider what Pitcher Bob Knepper of the Houston Astros would say. Remember that he is not only against women umpires, because in "God's society, woman was created in a role of submission to the husband,"but he has also called members of the National Organization for Women "blowhards and lesbians."

Just think about that one the next time you take a shower.

THAT SMARTS!

This player had to be carried off the field after an injury in soccer action last week Tuesday at Sir James Whitney School.

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ANY KIND OF SERVICE and/or BUSINESS IN THE QUINTE MARKET WHO REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW. TO BE KNOWN AS A KU LISTED BUSINESS WITH NO CUSTOMER COMPLAINTS THE MOST ENVIABLE REPUTATION ANY BUSINESS CAN ACHIEVE FROM BEING EMPLOYED and RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS and NEIGHBOURS FOR ASSURING THEIR CUSTOMERS ULTIMATE SAVINGS, SERVICE and SATISFACTION FROM:

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY and PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS and/or THEIR SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS and REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.
4. FOR ASSURED SATISFACTION: EMPLOY A KU LISTED BUSINESS EMPLOYED & RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBOURS

LISTED BELOW TO THE END OF JULY. 5 WEEKS FOR $75.00

BRETT'S MOBILE CARPET CLEANING 969-0258

TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043

articles for sale

PATIO TABLE and umbrella. Call 476-5664.

CARTER 625 CARB, $50. O.B.O. 850 HOLLEY CARB, double pump $70. O.B.O. 351 HEADS, 2 barrel, excellent, $50. QUASAR VHS VCH, remote, new, $400. O.B.O. Call 966-7082.

USED KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHERS, 30 day warranty, $175. and up. Bernard Appliance Service, 5 Frankford Cres. Call 392-7913.

STAINLESS CHIMNEY, 8 lengths at 36"x10" inside, in excellent condition. Call 966-2468.

7 PIECE WATERBED SUITE, pale wood finish, excellent condition, DRAPES, antique satin look, 144"x92", light apricot. Call 392-5973.



YAMAHA ELECTRIC ORGAN, double key board, with bench, excellent condition. Call 966-6211.

4 LAWN CHAIRS, new, wooden, 24' WOODEN EXTENSION LADDER. Call 392-8364.

ROUND WOODEN TABLE with 4 chairs, 2 FOUR MAN TENTS, in good condition, BMX BIKE. Call 392-7319.

TOLLER CRANSTON PRINT, beautiful spring scene, $5. OSTERIZER BLENDER, like new, $20. Call 962-2933.

CANVAS TENT, 9'x12', good condition, $45. WORK BENCH, well made, $15. Call 392-4442 after 5pm.

FRIGIDAIRE FRIDGE, white, works great, ideal for cottage, $60. Call 393-3173.

JAYCO 1/2 TON TRUCK CAP. Call 392-0512.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, 5hp, Lawnboy, excellent working condition, $500. O.B.O. Call 392-0116.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, solid wood with wicker sides, glass shelves, walnut finish, 4 speakers, $50. Call 392-8057.

VIKING WRINGER WASHER, $75. ELECTRIC BUG KILLER with pole, $55. REGINA ELECTRIC BROOM, $20. Call 392-0827.

MEDICINE CABINET, 25"x20", chrome trim, 2 sliding mirror doors, 2 glass adjustable shelves, good condition, $35. Call 962-0986.

articles for sale

WOODEN HIGH CHAIR, could be stripped, $20. BABY CARRIAGE, very functional, navy blue, $30. Call 962-3727.
MEN'S WESTERN BOOTS, size 11, new $100, worn twice, sell $65. TRAILER HITCH and equalizer tow bars, $75. YASHICA MOVIE CAMERA with light bar, $35. DEHUMIDIFIER, $100. BASEBALL CLEATS, size 7 1/2, like new, $10. Call 398-6334.

COMMODORE 64 COMPUTER, disc drive, accessories included, DISHWASHER, Hotpoint International, portable, 5 months old, $350. Call 392-0707.

LADIES BLOUSES, size 16, all new, $20. LADIES TWEED JACKET, new size 16, $25. LADIES ALL-PURPOSE COAT, size 16, $30. VARIOUS SWEATERS. Call 394-3449.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, 2" wheels, 2" ball hookup, screw jack, good frame springs. Call 968-5387.

NOLAN MOTORCYCLE HELMET, size 5 extra large, paid $150. sell $175. Call 398-6334.

MODEL A FRONT WHEEL HUB and drum. Call 962-7584.

CAPTAIN SEATS for van, $160. BARN BOARDS for sale. Call 476-4603.

GAS BBQ, full tank included, $80. firm. Call 476-3870.

CHESTERFIELD, small, fold-out, navy blue, $105. Call 392-1667.

COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOOR, aluminum, 34"x80", right hand hinge, $40. AUTO-MINI FOLDING BICYCLE, 3-speed, white, $40. MASTERCRAFT SHOP-VAC, $25. Call 968-8808.

QUASAR MICROWAVE, 1987 still under warranty, convection, $600. KELVINATOR DISHWASHER, deluxe model, $200. Call 967-1369.

FIRST SEMESTER NURSING BOOKS, new condition, reasonable price. Call 392-9459.

BUNK BEDS, hard maple, with mattresses, RECLINER CHAIR, COFFEE and end tables, LOVE SEAT, BUFFET, SMALL DROP LEAF TABLE. Call 392-8815.

2 WEB LOUNGE CHAIRS. Call 476-5664.

SCREENS, 52 3/4"x31", $3. and 53"x24", $2. LUMBER FOR SALE, 10 pieces, 2"x6"x12' long, 2 pieces 2"x4"x12' long, 1 window 4'x3', suitable for porch, sell all for $20. CLOTH AWNING, 9'x8', ropes, pullys and hard wire included, $15. Call 962-0453.

6 GUN CABINET, factory made, like new. Call 392-9126.

STORM DOOR, brown, size 30"x80"x1 1/2", $75. Call 392-8712.

FOLDING BICYCLE, good tires, good general condition, $35. Call 968-5256.



Scott's
The Prince of Appliances
WhiteWestinghouse
• We take Trade-Ins
• In-Store Service
12 Carrying Place Road, at the end of Dufferin Ave.
SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES
Trenton 392-3828

articles for sale

30 GALLON AQUARIUM, water and air pumps, stand and light, many extras, $75. O.B.O. Call 962-4298.

STEREO, AM/FM, 78, 45, 33 1/2 speeds, cabinet model, $55. Call 962-7561.

GRADUATION SUIT, young mens, navy pin stripe, size 38 regular, worn once, $100. Call 962-7561.

ROYAL DOULTON CHINA, Coronet pattern, 8 place settings, plus many extra pieces, never used, very elegant. Call 962-7561.

RADIAL TIRES, all season, BIKES, 18" and 20", HITCH, heavy duty. Call 968-3845.

LOWRY SCT ORGAN, all the extras, cost over $10,000. new sell $3,900. O.B.O. Call 968-2510.

RECLINER CHAIR, green, LOUNGE CHAIR, TV, RADIO AND STEREO CABINET, some other items. Calln 392-8731 after 5pm.

3 SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS, 300 watt, 110 volt, working. Call 968-2685.

39" CONTINENTAL BED with head board, COLEMAN STOVE, COLEMAN LAMPS, HOSTESS CHAIR, PICNIC TABLE, metal, fold-up, WOODEN PICNIC TABLE, ELECTRIC TOASTER OVEN. Call 475-1780.

ROUND WOODEN TABLE, center pedestal with 4 wooden chairs, $75. 2 TENTS, 4 man, in good shape, $25. each, BMX BIKE, $25. Call 392-7319.

FREE FIRE WOOD, all different sizes, good for cottage or campsite. Call 968-2685.

LONG CHESTERFIELD with chair and stool, good as new, green, $125. Call 968-6585.

MEN'S MOUNTAIN BIKE, 12 speed, 23" frame, excellent condition, 1 year old. Call 962-4754.

ARMCHAIR with ottoman, fully upholstered, autumn colours, shepard casters, excellent condition, $50. Call 392-4996.

TYPEWRITERS
Electrics from $99. Large selection, repairs all makes. rentals Eastern Typewriters. Call 398-6873.

CB ANTENNA for mobile and base unit. Call Harold at 476-4021.

ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER, works great, $40. GIRLS BIKE, older model, good shape, $30. ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, with attachments, older model, works great, $10. MANUAL LAWNMOWER, works, $10. MANUAL LAWNMOWER, good condition, $15. FLOOR FAN, 3 speed, $15. WOODEN STEP LADDER, good shape, $10. GAS BBQ and tank, works great, $70. GOLF CART, perfect condition, $15. BLACK AND DECKER WEED EATER, $12. Call 968-9680.

RECLINER AND SOFABED, silver. Call 962-1997 before 3pm.

FRIDGE, Admiral, 15 cubic feet, all refrigerator, almond colour, 4 years old, excellent condition, best offer. Call 392-4465.

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articles for sale

1/2 TON TRUCK CAP, walk in rear door, slide in beds, roof vent and ladder, $425. Call 394-2402.

STUDIO COUCHES, STEEL COTS, BLACK AND WHITE TV, misc. items, make offer. Call 399-5470.

VIKING FREEZER, best offer, MARGUETTE REFRIGERATOR, best offer. Call 962-7805.

STEAMER TRUNK, $75. CAR BOYS, 5 gallon, $10. each. ASSORTED GUNS, FLOATING DOCK, TRUCK RACKS. Call 969-8144.

ORGATRON 5, floor model organ, 6 rhythms, 6 voices, $400. Call 392-4737.

COUCH, CHAIR, SWIVEL ROCKER, AND COFFEE TABLE, $350. STEREO, $100. Call 476-3194.

NEEDLE POINT, worked but unframed, particulars. Call 962-3271.

MARINE GENERATOR, 32 volts, 50 amps, gas driven, $150. APPLE 2E COMPUTER, dics drive, other accessories, $650. Call 476-4205 after 5pm.

8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER with assorted tapes, $45. Call 968-3673.

SINGLE STEEL SINK and top, $10. CHROME DINING SET, 7 piece, with extra leaf, $100. KEROSENE HEATER, 12900 BTU, 1500 W, $100. Call 962-3025.

FREEZER, 18 cubic feet. Call 968-9407.

40" G.E. STOVE, 4 burners, oven, warming oven, 2 storage drawers, $100. Call 962-9064.

WALL MIRROR, 4'x4', DOOR MIRROR, KITCHEN STEP STOOL. Call 392-0780 after 5pm.

ROLL-AWAY COT, fold-up, 30", with mattress, $50. MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING, 54", $40. STEEL BED FRAME on casters, fits any bed, $25. Call 392-5564.

DRESSER, 4 drawer, $45. BABY CHANGE TABLE, with bath, $15. OCCASIONAL CHAIR, $10. OLDER CABINET STEREO, working, CHILD'S RECORD PLAYER, $10. KITCHEN TABLE, $10. Call 392-7765.

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, COLEMAN STOVE, FIREPLACE GRATE, IMITATION FIREPLACE. Call 394-2715.

BICYCLES, reconditioned, guaranteed, mans 10 speed, boys 10 speed. Call 966-6033.

CASCADE 40 ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, $60. DRESSER, 3 drawers, with mirror, $45. Call 392-5564.

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, harvest gold, good condition, $150. Call 969-0952.

CAR TOP CARRIER, $35. Call 394-4783.

ASSORTED GIRLS CLOTHING, size newborn to 4, good quality, reasonable priced, all seasons. MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 7-13, good quality, reasonable priced, VERTICAL BLINDS, navy coloured, 72"x84", fits patio doors, used, 6 months, $100. firm. Call 394-4035.

GAZEBO OR PLAYHOUSE, wooden, homemade, linoleum, table, electric plug, 2 lamps, screened, movable, $350. Call 395-2285.

THE ULTIMATE: 42 PIECE WORLD RENOWNED BACCARAT CRYSTAL STEMWARE from France, none finer, liqueur, cocktail, port, sherry, water goblet, ice cream saucer, sherbet cup, $840. Call 395-2285.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, $250. 30" GAS RANGE, brown, $30. CURTAINS, assorted sizes, $10. each. USED AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER, $50. pair. JUNIOR DELUXE BIKE, 10 speed, $50. MENS, 10 speed, $40. Call 392-7897.

COLD STORAGE COOLER, 8'x8', disassembles, best offer. RESTAURANT RANGE HOOD, 6', chairs and tables etc. Call 392-8113.

ROTO-TILLER, 3 1/2hp, new gears, $300. Call 968-4436.

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER, very good condition, $200. pair. AIRCONDITIONER, central, Fedders, 12000 BTU, good condition, $300. Call 966-2345.

PROFESSIONAL MUSICAL EQUIPMENT, Hammond M3 with Leslie 122, Gaus 15" base speakers, Electro Voice Series II 12" guitar and monitor speakers, microphones, Vox guitar and accessories. Call 968-6251.

VOLKSWAGEN STARTER MOTOR with solonoid, 6 volts, new, $35. Call 968-3040.

89 TRUCK CAP, fits older Mazda and Toyota long box and 87 Nissan can fit S10-15lb and D50 Sports style, $495. Call 962-9717.

SERTA BED CHESTERFIELD, multi coloured in brown and gold tomes, coil mattress, $250. O.B.O. For directions call 475-3713 after 4pm.

BRAIDED RUG, green, oval, 8'6"x11'6", new $219.99, sell $75. Call 968-9139.

SWEDA ELECTRIC CASH REGISTER, good condition, $100. O.B.O. Call 962-0858.

LADIES MOTORCYCLE JACKET, black with tan stripe, size 10, top quality, like new, $150. LADIES WINTER COATS AND JACKETS, tweek, suade and nylon, all excellent condition, small sizes, $10. to $35. CURTAIN RODS AND DRAPE TRACKS, various sizes and styles, $5. to $10. BED RAILS, fits double bed, $10. Call 392-3629.

4 KEYSTONE MAGS with gold center caps and tires, 14" unlug, $100. Call 962-5703.

12 VOLT REFRIGERATOR, new, suitable for boat or R.V. asking, $320. Call 968-9962.

M.T.D. RIDING MOWER, 8hp, new battery, $795. Call 968-3040.

ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER, like new, $60. PUSH LAWNMOWER, reel type, $20. ALUMINUM DOOR, $20. GREEN RUG, 18'x10', $20. Call 392-5564.

NEW VERTICAL MILLING MACHINE, $2,600. HORIZONTAL MILLING MACHINE, $1,200. HOHNER ELECTRIC PIANO, $400. Call 969-8144.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, 2hp, 3ph, used, $45. 1 1/2hp, 3bh, new, $95. CAll 968-3040.

WHITE PROPANE RANGE, 24", good working condition, $100. BLACK AND WHITE RCA TV, good working condition, $35. NEW GRIDDLE, never used, $35. Call 968-4436.

GLASS DOOR STEREO UNIT, dark solid oak, 23"x18"x53", $150. DOUBLE DRESSER, 3 drawer, with mirrors, solid oak, $50. Call 392-5272.

SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE, with cabinet, $160. BLACK AND DECKER, 7 1/4 CIRCULAR SAW, $40. WOOD CORNER UNIT, 5 tiers, $25. Call 392-1025.

4 ALUMINUM WINDOWS, with screens, largest size, 32"x38", others smaller, best offer. MALE MANNEQUIN, boy, approx. 5' tall, good condition, $60. O.B.O. 5 CANDLE MAKING MOLDS, various dyes, supplies, also large quantity of paraffin wax for candle making, sale as a lot 1960 PERIOD BLACK AND WHITE TV, no picture but has sound, good for parts, best offer. Call 962-5912 evenings.

RCA VICTOR ROXTON STYLE AM/FM CAVINET STEREO, works and looks good, $100. O.B.O. Call 392-0190.

NEW DOUBLE TRACK CURTAIN ROD, it extends to 12' long, $50. O.B.O. Call 392-0910.

QUEEN SIZE SILENT SLEEPER WATER BED with 7 baffles, 3 years old, over $1,000. new, sell $325. O.B.O. no heater required. Call 392-4180.

GIRLS BIKE, 10 speed, $50. O.B.O. Call 392-7765.

3 WHEEL BICYCLES, 3 speed, 2 BMX boys bikes, good condition. Call 968-8068.

MANS WHITE STETSON, $20. PAIR OF SNOW TIRES, on rims, E7614, $50. 2 TOASTER OVENS, $25. each, TV TABLE, $15. Call 962-5019.

HAMMOND CLASSIC ORGAN and bench, $2,500. Call 473-4702.

wanted

WANTED WWII MEDALS court mounted, top dollar for good condition, 6-9pm. Call 392-2972.

WANTED ADULT LIFE JACKETS. Call 394-5086 after 6pm.

WANTED USED CHIP WAGON in good running condition. Call 392-0230.

WANTED ANY PIECES OF CHINA by Royal Swansea, "Midsummer Pattern". Call 966-2825.

WANTED KNITTING MACHINE. Call 476-4752.

WANTED 80 AMC CONCORD for parts, any condition. Call 967-1009 after 6pm.

WANTED BLACK OR CHROME ROLL BAR for short wide box for 1/2 ton truck. Call 392-5564.

WANTED 3 OR 4 BEDROOM COTTAGE for the month of August, references supplied, close to belleville, good fishing. Call 966-4519.

WANTED POST CARDS AND STAMPS for Leprosy mission, leave at 37 Ritchie Ave or phone 962-2090.

WANTED OLD WELDING UNIT, with or without generator and old compressor, any condition. Call 968-5200.

WANTED RIDING LAWNMOWER, 8hp plus. Call 394-6098.

help wanted

MATURE PERSON REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY TO BABYSIT in my home, shift work involved, to care for 6 month old in area of North Front St. 962-6591.

help wanted

BABYSITTER REQUIRED BY TEACHER, my home, near museum beginning September, 12:15 to 4:45pm, one 22 month old, $80. per week, references and receipts required. Reply 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 28, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

CANADA'S LARGEST MENSWEAR RETAILER is searching for service oriented individuals to join our professional sales team. Apply in person at TIP TOP in Quinte Mall or call 966-2576 ask for the manager.

employment wanted

MALE 39 YEARS OLD, new to area, wishes to work in any field, has many skills. Call 968-4769.

WILL BABYSIT in my home in Cannifton during summer months. Call 962-8014.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK in Trenton, $8. an hour. Call 392-1667.

farm

886 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, cab, air, low hours, excellent condition, reason for selling, out of farming, $16,000. O.B.O. Call 476-4397.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists, Call 968-9481. after 7pm.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND TRUCKERS truck tires regrooved. Call 969-9481 after 7pm.

HAY ELEVATOR, 20' long, Picton RT3. Call 476-3943. WHITE STALLION, 2 years old, $1,500. Call 473-2160.

business services

FREE HOUSE PLANS
Your deposit on a house lot of windows will get you FREE PLANS, drawn to your measurements. Changes included. Prince Edward Supply 476-4133 ir 1-800-267-2802.

BUSINESS MORTGAGES, call Federal Business Development Bank, (613) 545-8636.

L&J SCRAP METAL BUYERS, we buy copper, brass and aluminum, will pay top dollar, will pick up anytime. Dall 373-9708.

yard sale

YARD SALE, Sat. June 25th, 8-3pm, in Rossmore, left side at Rednersville turn.

yard sale

YARD SALE, June 25th, 46 Stanley Park Drive, Belleville 8am-3pm, household goods, record albums, lots of good buys.

YARD SALE,items for babies and children, Hwy. 2 East 5 miles at Teddybear land, Fri. June 24, 1-4pm, Sat. and Sun. 10-4pm, crib, carriage, playpen, many toys, clothing infant to 6. Call 966-9646.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 25th, 8-4pm, 60 George St. Trenton, corner of Campbell.

YARD AND BAKE SALE, 1 1/2 mile north of the 401 on Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. at Tuckers Corners, Sat. June 25th at 8am, rain or shine, sponsored by The Hastings County Junior Womens Institute.

YARD SALE, Sun. June 26th, 9am-4pm, 95 Victoria Ave. Belleville, corner of Victoria and George, if rain, will be held inside front porch.

YARD SALE, Fri. June 24th, 10am-4pm, 38 Gragam Rd. Trenton.

YARD SALE, June 25th and 26th, 9am, 14 Whitley Lane, Trenton, chain saw, fish tank and extras, work bench, mitre box, many other items.

YARD SALE, June 24th, 25th and 26th, 275 Sydney St. Trenton, 2 family yard sale, washing machines, dryers, antique furniture, etc.

YARD SALE, June 25th and 26th, 8:30am-3pm, Rossmore old Picton Hwy, cement mixer, electric type writer, electric wheel chair, etc.

GARAGE SALE, June 25th, 9am, 7 Brianwood Crecent, Belleville, dishes, glassware, light fixtures, bike, books, games, etc.

GARAGE SALE, June 25th, 9am-4pm, 24 Sinclair St. Belleville, misc. some antiques and teddybears, no junk, rain date, June 26th.

YARD SALE, July 1st and 2nd, 230 Pine St. Belleville, toys, clothing, dishes, books, TV, and lots more, 9am-5pm rain or shine.

tours

BLUE JAY FANS
Come join us for a 3 day weekend in Detroit on June 17th, 18th, and 19th. Stay at the Holiday Inn and enjoy 3 Blue Jay games. Book now, seats going fast. Call Elwood Lebow 969-0711.

lost and found

REWARD FOR LOST WALLET AND CREDENTIALS near Bellestar 3 Cinemas. Call 476-4696.

ACCOMODATION WANTED

Youth Habilitation
Quinte Inc.

is a non-profit organization which serves youth 16 and over in the Trenton and Belleville area. We are presently in search of accommodation for our clientele. Please contact us if you have rooms or room and board accommodation available.

PHONE 613-392-8317
or write to:
Youth Habilitation Quinte Inc.
5 Stewart St. Trenton, K8V 4T9

or
1 - 613 - 969-0830
Suite 204, 219 Front St.
Belleville K8N 2Z4

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pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens. 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shephard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

FREE KITTENS to good home, 5 kittens, 8 weeks old. Call 962-7877.

CAT TO GIVE AWAY, 7 month old, 3 colours, litter trained. Call 473-4017.

YELLOW LABRADOR RETRIEVER, female, with black malepuppy.Call392-8815.

boats & motors

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstry, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

MERCURY MOTOR, 4 1/2hp, with tank, good condition, $375. Call 392-4442 after 5pm.

14' ALUMINUM FISHING BOAT, swivel seats, 18hp Mercury, Sprint EZ loader trailer, SI-Tex Honda fish finder, extras. Call 966-1508.

15' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 75hp motor, electric start with trailer, life jackets, water skis, etc., $2,500. Call 393-2965.

Trailers & Park models by



HOMESTEADER

33' and 36' Models with slide outs

12' x 40' Models from $27,500.

USED TRAILERS

SUNSET TRAILER SALES

Consecon, Ont.
613-392-1968

boats & motors

25' SHEPHERD CRUISER, sleeps 4, camper tops, 318 Chrysler inboard engine, overhauled 1988. Call 476-5065.

14' KAWARTHA FIBREGLASS CANOE with paddles, $275. Call 476-4752.

14' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 40hp motor, tilt trailer, $2,500. Call 966-6955.

2 MERCURY PROPS, new, 19", $90. and 19", $50. Call 392-5272.

19 1/2' GREW, i/o, 6 cyl, excellent condition, new canvas and Northtrail trailer, $7,500. Call 392-7897.

21' WELLCRAFT GLASS BOAT, 100hp motor, on tandem trailer, best offer. Call 392-8113.

1972 BOW RIDER, 17', Silver Line 115hp Evinrude, with trailer, $4,500. Call 394-6098.

20' HAMMOND RUNABOUT, fast and classy, 228 Mercruiser, low hours, low outdrive, neat camper canvas, family ski boat, $10,900. Call 394-5259.

15' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 40hp Evinrude, trailer, ready to go, $2,900. O.B.O. Call 968-2510.

12' MIRROCRAFT ALUMINUM BOAT, $800. O.B.O. Call 962-7302.

1982 GREW 2550, 25' for long 8'6 beam, Mercury 260, Fully loaded, mint condition. Call 968-9962.

17' BASS BOAT SYLVAN, 75 Mercury power trim with trailer, $7,000. Call 394-6098.

24' BLUENOSE SAIL BOAT, complete package, cuddy cabin, includes trailer and Mercury 4 1/2 motor, $6,500. Call 476-3174.

1977 AQUARIUS SAILBOAT, 23', center board, (keel) sleeps 5, galley head with tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

help wanted

BROWN'S DRIVING ACADEMY

★ Inquire About Our DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSES
• PAY AS YOU LEARN
ROAD & CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION
REGISTERED AS A PRIVATE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FOR
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Office 54 B Market Square
392-4273

recreation

BOX TRAILER, 1 year old, $400. Call 966-6477.

76 BOLER HOUSE TRAILER, $2,800. Call 392-9433.

33 1/2 PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 392-4675.

HARD TOP TENT TRAILER, $800. Call 399-3284.

74 VENTURE CAMPER, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, $1,700. O.B.O. Call 394-4774 after 5pm.

18' HOLIDAY CAMPER, 1981 model, excellent condition, double axle, very good tires, all conveniences, $6,200. Call 962-5242.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 15' SHAMROCK CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 6, very good condition, $2,000. or $200. per week. Call 966-1097 after 5pm.

24' TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 8, fridge, stove, washroom, shower, $4,000. O.B.O. Call 394-5049.

MIRAGE 90 JUNIOR WINDSURFER, with foot straps and 4 metre sail, 1 year old, $250. Call 394-3710.

1980 HOLIDAY TRAILER, 32', in trailer park on serviced permanent lot, 50'x50', all amenities, with deck, $18,900. Call 966-6485.

1972 TRAVEL TRAILER, 14', $1,000. Call 473-4702.

1977 SCOTTY TRAVEL TRAILER, 16', sleeps 6, with 3 way fridge, stove furnace and toilets, screen door and canopy, excellent condition, $2,500. Call 962-5703.

WINDSURFER, (BIC) DUFOUR WING, 6.3 square meter regatta sail, excellent condition, $625. Call 476-3035.

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

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LADY WISHES TO MEET GENTLEMAN between ages of 48 and 53 for companionship, good dancer, neat appearance, sense of humour, send photo and phone to Quinte Weekly News Box 26, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

birth announcement

KLEINSTEUBER-Terry and Sharon, of Wellington are pleased to announce the birth of their son Justin Terrence born on Sunday, June 12th, 1988, Belleville General Hospital, weighing 8lbs, 8 1/4 ozs. First grandchild for Mr and Mrs Doug Kleinsteuber also Margaret Napier of Toronto and grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliott and great grandson for Genieve Newcombe of Belleville and Vera Thomas of Wellington.

motorcycles

77 SRX 440 YAMAHA, liquid cooled, 110hp, $1,100. or trade for bike or garden tractor. Call 398-7465.

74 HONDA MC 360, good running condition, $550. O.B.O. Call 476-7433.

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motorcycles

78 C.B. 750 S, HONDA MOTORCYCLE. Call 398-6059 after 4:30pm.

85 KAWASAKI 305 GPZ, excellent condition, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 962-3084.

84 HONDA Z50 MINI BIKE, bought new 1985, excellent condition, used 6 months. Call 962-4754.

83 HONDA SHADOW, mint condition inside and out, must sell, includes helmet and Honda cover, $1,500. Call 392-8789.

XL NONDA, $550. Call 962-3858.

86 1100 VIRAGO with cover, $3,650. certified. must sell, excellent price. Call 969-0785.

84 SUZUKI GS 450L, 9250km, excellent condition, $1,175. certified, O.B.O. Call 394-6277.

83 YAMAHA 465 IT ENDURO, excellent condition, $1,275. O.B.O. Call 966-4857.

84 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 750, great shape, $2,200. certified. Call 967-1986.

MENS LEATHER ONE PIECE RACING SUIT, fits 5'11", to 6', only worn a few times. Call 392-7000.

auto

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

85 NISSAN 200SX, loaded, standard, excellent condition, $10,500. Call 394-6273.

85 TRANS AM, excellent inside and out. Call 392-7000.

86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI-VAN, 7 passenger, automatic transmission, 2,6 litre engine, p/s, p/b, cruise, AM/FM, stereo, deluxe interior, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, intermittent rear window wiper/washer, electric rear door opener, Special Edition Model. Only 56,000 miles, absolutely immaculate condition, certified. Call Picton 476-4140 after 7pm weekdays or weekends anytime.

75 PINTO WAGON, well maintained, fibreglass fenders, running order, damaged front wheel, $200. Call 966-8862.

80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, V-6 auto, certified, good condition, $1,650. Call 392-7765.

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☐ Lime spots on chrome fixtures and utensils.
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☐ Soap and detergents that just won't lather.
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☐ Film on bathroom tile.
☐ Spots and dulling film on car after washing.
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☐ High soap and detergent bills.
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84 NISSAN 4X4, hustler package, roll bar, tilt, Pioneer stereo system, still under waranty, A-1 condition, $6,500. Call 394-5725.

80 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 4 cyl, standard, good condition, $1,000. Call 392-1492.

86 PONTIAC 6000, excellent condition, options, $8,900. certified. Call 966-2215.

71 HORNET, running fine, mechanically fit, $550. Call 966-2468.

77 AMC GREMLIN, certified, $1,400. Call 392-1340.

69 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE, best offer. Call 392-1340.

71 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent condition, $600. Call 399-3061.

51 GMC 3/4 TON, standard, in running condition, $1,000. O.B.O. Call 394-6839.

73 DUSTER, fair condition, best offer. Call 966-6955.

81 PONTIAC ACADIAN, auto, 4 door, new exhaust, $1,695. as is. Call 966-8900.

74 CHEV 1/2 TON, auto, $600. Call 962-8014.

75 BLAZER, $3,000. O.B.O. Call 966-6955.

71 DODGE WINDOW VAN, $1,000. O.B.O. Call 966-6955.

77 GRAND LEMANS, 4 door, automatic, p/s, p/b, cruise, new tires and battery, easily certified, $800. O.B.O. Call 476-4239.

72 TRIUMPH GT6, partially restored, frame finished, interior disassembled, body needs finishing, $999.99 O.B.O. Call 962-4298.

82 BUICK SKYHAWK LTD., p/s, p/b, AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition, low miles, certified. Call 392-9589.

74 VOLVO, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cassette, air, sun roof, needs some work, $500. O.B.O. Call 392-9589.

CHEVY 305 MOTOR for parts heads, centre dome, carberator, etc. $50. for all. Call 962-5703.

74 CHEVY 1/2 TON TRUCK, auto, $875. Call 966-5327.

WANTED 80 OR 81 CHEVY 1/2 TON TRUCK, auto, reasonable. Call 966-5327.

77 ELCAMINO, mechanically good. Call 392-8113.

79 DODGE OMNI 024, good gas mileage, $800. O.B.O. Call 969-0785.

82 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, 5 speed, good shape, great sound system, certified, $2,600. Call 967-1986.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell, best offer. Call 962-6201.

76 CHEV BLAZER 4x4, 350 cubic inch, auto, p/s, p/b, mudders, good condition. Call 475-0325.

86 HYUNDAI STELLAR GSL, 4 door, 5 speed, p/w, p/l, plush interior, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 speakers, low mileage, excellent condition, $7,000. certified. Call 392-7765.

77 CHEV MALIBOU STATION WAGON, in good running condition, best offer. Call 968-3338.

78 MERCURY COUGER XR7, 2 door, no rust, stored 5 years, new motor, air, p/s, p/b, $1,795. Call 968-3992.

69 OLDS CUTLASS, good condition, needs some work, $1,000. O.B.O. Call 392-3133.

81 DATSUN, certified, AM/FM cassette, new redial tires, $900. Call 395-5621 after 6pm.

78 PONTIAC CADILIENA, $400. O.B.O. Call 394-5007.

78 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 door, automatic, V-8, excellent condition, p/s, p/b, certified, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 394-5359.

81 HORIZON TC3, 4 speed, p/s, p/b, stereo, excellent condition, certified, $1,800. O.B.O. Call 394-5359.

WANTED 80 AMC CONCORD for parts, any condition. Call 967-1009 after 6pm.

auto

84 FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP, 6 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, radio, complete with super cap, one owner, $7,450. O.B.O. see anytime, 114 Orchard Dr. Belleville. Call 966-5296.

79 CADILLAC, many new parts, must sell, best offer, all offers considered. Call 475-2372.

85 TRANS AM, excellent condition, for more info. Call 392-7000.

86 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SIERA, 4 door, overdrive, air, cruise, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 394-3809.

78 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 2 door, 318, V-8 auto, p/s, p/b, good condition, $1,200. O.B.O. Call 392-8516 or 392-2385.

79 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, V-6, p/b, p/s, good condition, $2,200. Call 394-2650 after 5pm.

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WANTED CHEV MOTOR, 8 cyl. Call 962-5703.

for rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $60. per week, Call 966-4367.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, separate entrance, private dining room,fridge, and cupboards, linen supplied, housed cleaned once a week. Call 394-4035.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $366. monthly includes utilities, separate entrance, available immediately, reference required. Call 968-2397.

real estate

ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN BUNGALOW: Ideal starter home, just minutes form Picton. Cozy 2 bedroom home with 1 car garage. New kitchen cupboards and carpet in livingroom. Large lot with great garden soil, Good value at only $59,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

YEAR ROUND COUNTRY RETREAT: or starter home, 3 bedrooms on 1.6 acres lot that's both private and beautiful with a right of way to Adolphus Reach! Priced to sell at $55,900. For further details call Ann Mounteny, Sales Rep. 399-5517 Res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

GOOD STARTER HOME: in the country, 2 or 3 bedroom, vinyl sided with lots of room for your garden, $49,900. For further details contact Ann Mounteny, Sales Rep. 399-5517 Res. or 476-3281 Bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONT HOME ON BAY, 2,400' liveable space, excellent boating at door, $179,900. Call 967-1212 after 6pm.

real estate

GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION: 1.6 acre lot, 463.7 feet on highway 33 at Consecon. For further details call Ann Mounteny Sales Rep. 399-5517 Res. or 476-3281 Bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

COUNTRY DUPLEX: Investment porperty on prime highway location, near Bloomfield. 2-3 bedroom apartments. Live in one side rent the other. Large lot and garage. Great income potential. "Value priced" at only $82,500. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 476-3281 Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: For rent or lease. For only $600. per month, heat hydro not included. 14'x32'6", on Main St. Picton. Excellent retail location. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 476-3281 Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

NEW COUNTRY HOME: Soon to be completed, 3 bedroom bungalow built on beautiful 8.9 acre wooded lot. Sunken family room, cathedral ceiling, skylights, deck, and much much moor, a must to see. Can be yours for only $98,500. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 476-3281 Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME: 3 bedroom mobile home with addition, 3 miles form Picton, on large 3 acre lot. An excellent choice for starter home or rural retreat. Affordable at only 49,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 476-3281 Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

SANDBANKS DELIGHT! Cozy renovated getaway not far from the beach. Board and batten beauty with pine floors, loads of character. Fully winterized for year round use. Call now for complete details: Hugh Dixon and Tineke Dixon, Sales Reps, Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker. Sheba's Island residence 393-2662, Picton office 476-3281.

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CHALET ON SHEBA'S ISLAND: Must be seen to be appreciated, this fully winterized 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home is in a prime area and yet enjoys seclusion for the private family. 170 feet on West Lake. Views are great from large family deck or topmost deck off master bedroom. Call us now for an appointment to see this desireable property. Hugh Dixon and Tineke Dixon, Sales Reps, Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker. Sheba's Island residence 393-2662, Picton office 476-3281.

real estate

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: lot in Belleville, 45'x115', severed and surveyed, fenced area of newer homes. Call 962-7561.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: potential of 18, 1 acre lots, 23 acres, 2 min. from mall, will carry mortage. Call 962-7561.

PRIVATE SALE, Weller's bay waterfront, 2 bedroom cottage, insulated, full basement, large lot, boat and motor included. Call 394-2715.

MYERS ISLAND CAMP-BELLFORD, 2 lovely wooded lots, 120'x295', deeded, water access on Trent. Call 967-1212.

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JUST LISTED: 55 acre farm, 1 mile north of Wellington. Barn, machine shed, grain bin, and workshop. 11/2 story home, featuring 4 bedrooms, airtight woodstove, eat in kitchen, 24' x 9' sunporch, and 16' x 32' in-ground pool. 'Value Priced' at $139,900.
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Attractive two storey Duplex; Situated on an acre lot within minutes of Belleville and Trenton, this income producing property has been recently renovated and redecorated. It will be a good investment for the smart buyer at $124,900.00. Call Jeanette Jenkins Sales Representative 399-5301 or Carol Sietsma Sales Representative 393-2839 for further details.

WASTE GRANT

A grant totalling $16,300 was presented to the Prince Edward-Lennox riding on June 13 under the Ministry of the Environment's waste management improvement program.

The grant is designed to help municipalities in upgrading their landfill sites in accordance to ministry guidelines.

With the funds, the study of a site is completed and the site can be closed in a manner environmentally safe.

QUINTE FLYWHEELS

VINTAGE GAS ENGINE ASSOCIATION 10TH ANNUAL

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT SHOW

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Quinte Cuisine

Write to Renata



Hi,

The Children will be out of school soon, the summer holidays are imminent and a lot of visiting back & forth will happen. Naturally, good food will be served and sometimes the hostess might be a little taxed. Here is a relatively easy recipe that is not too expensive to make but is sure to be a success.

Renata West

Recipe 35

Salmon Pate

1 7 1/2 can salmon 1 cup chopped celery 1 chopped onion	Mix together in food processor until smooth.
8 oz. cream cheese 1/2 cup mayonnaise	Add to above mixture and process until well blended.
1 package gelatin 1/2 cup warm water	Mix together until gelatin is disolved. Add to above mixture.
1 teasp. liquid smoke chopped green onion or fresh parsley	Add and process until all mixed in.

Pour into a mold and chill at least 6 hours. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

"Two-way Radio saves me 10 1/2 hours per week"

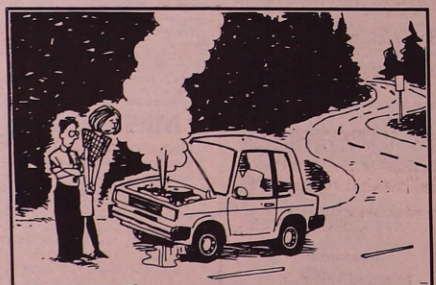
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MUSEUM CELEBRATES 20 YEARS

The Ameliasburgh Historical Museum will be celebrating its 20th anniversary on Sunday, June 26th, with a jam-packed day of heritage events.

The activities will begin at 12 noon. At 1 p.m., a ribbon cutting will be held for the handicapped walkways and the dedication of the museum's latest exhibit, the Goldie Corliss steam engine, one of Ontario's largest examples of a stationary steam engine.

A pioneer fashion show will be held at 2:45 p.m. of both authentic and reproduction clothing from the museum's collection. Outfits will be modelled by Ameliasburgh 4-H members and some family members of museum supporters. As well, original outfits worn by band members from the Tyendinaga Reserve will be shown.

The afternoon will end with a square dance demonstration by the Frankford Village Square Dancers at 4 p.m., followed by a tea and strawberry social.

DOG SHOW

It's a dog-eat-dog world out there — one full of competition.

In this spirit, Quinte Dog Training and the Canada Day Committee will be holding a mutt show at West Zwick's Island as part of the Canada Day festivities.

Prizes will be awarded for such feats as the dog with the best trick, longest or shortest hair, longest or shortest tail and more.

Registration will be July 1 at 1 p.m. at Zwick's Island.

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Now that school is out, students will be looking for summer jobs. Mother's is pleased to announce that this is 'Hire A Student Week' across Canada. If you or your business needs a student for the summer or just for a couple of hours work, contact the:

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962-4571
Hire a student

HIRE A STUDENT

Government of Canada Ministre d'État pour la Jeunesse Jean J. Charest
Gouvernement du Canada Ministre d'État à la Jeunesse Jean J. Charest

VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

THE MORNING AFTER: (1986), 103 minutes
Director: Sidney Lumet
Starring: Jane Fonda (Alex/Viveca), Jeff Bridges (Turner), Raul Julia (Jackie), Richard Foronly (Sgt. Greenbaum)

This film is about a murder committed just before the opening scene. During the first hour, the plotline doesn't go very far. Instead, most of the time is spent in showing a growing affection between the murder suspect, Alex (Fonda), and a new friend, Turner (Bridges). This is done through amusing dialogue, which tells a lot about their past lives.

She is a former actress, now a has-been, a lush and a loser, whose morals are not all they should be. Despite this, she comes across as a likeable person. Bridges is off-beat and humorous, as an ex-cop who has a compulsion to fix things.

At about the half-way point, much of the light-hearted approach disappears and the remaining hour turns into an absorbing and suspenseful mystery.

Most things about this film are good. It has more depth than the average whodunnit; it is well-acted and well directed and the script is unusually good. The first scene could be one of the most "audience-grabbing" openings ever filmed. The amount of actual violence is limited, but the language and the humour may be offensive to some viewers. It is not a film for children.

Among Director Lumet's earlier films are: *Dog Day Afternoon, Serpico, Murder on the Orient Express* and *Network.*

"ATTENTION QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS READERS!!"

We at QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS would like to inform all our RURAL ROUTE readers that you may pick up your paper at the following outlets.

FOXBORO	BECKER'S STORE
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BRIGHTON	BALFOUR STORE
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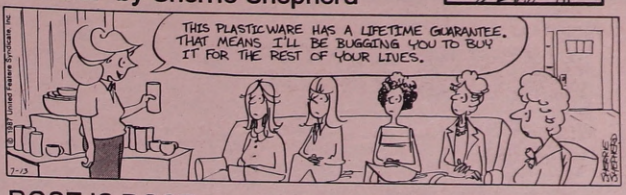
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CINEMA TWO
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE ADVENTURER IS BACK FOR MORE. MUCH MORE!
PAUL HOGAN
"Crocodile" DUNDEE II
Showtimes:
7:00 and
9:15 p.m.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



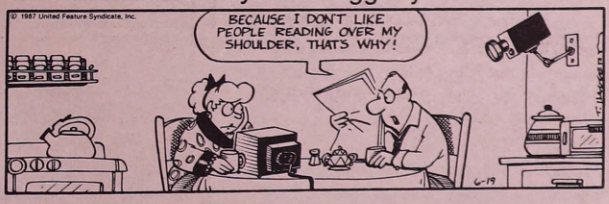
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MINISTRY FUNDS STUDENT JOBS

Six students in the riding of Prince Edward-Lennox will be getting jobs under the Ministry of Culture and Communication's Summer Experience '88 program.

Jobs will range from assisting in the operation of the Wellington Community Historical Museum, to co-ordinating a theatre program at the Ann Farwell Public Library, to conducting tours and demonstrations with the Napanee Region Conservation Authority. One student will also be given a chance to research heritage properties in the area.

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FILLIPS by Jim Phillips



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CANADA DAY

Quinte Weekly News will be closed on Friday, July 1, to celebrate Canada's birthday. Normal deadlines will still apply for next week's paper. Enjoy a safe holiday!

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS FROM YOU CHILDHOOD

CONTEST DETAILS...
SEE DAVID BOTTING PAGE 2





SEE PAGE 7

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 25 Wednesday June 29, 1988 24 Pages

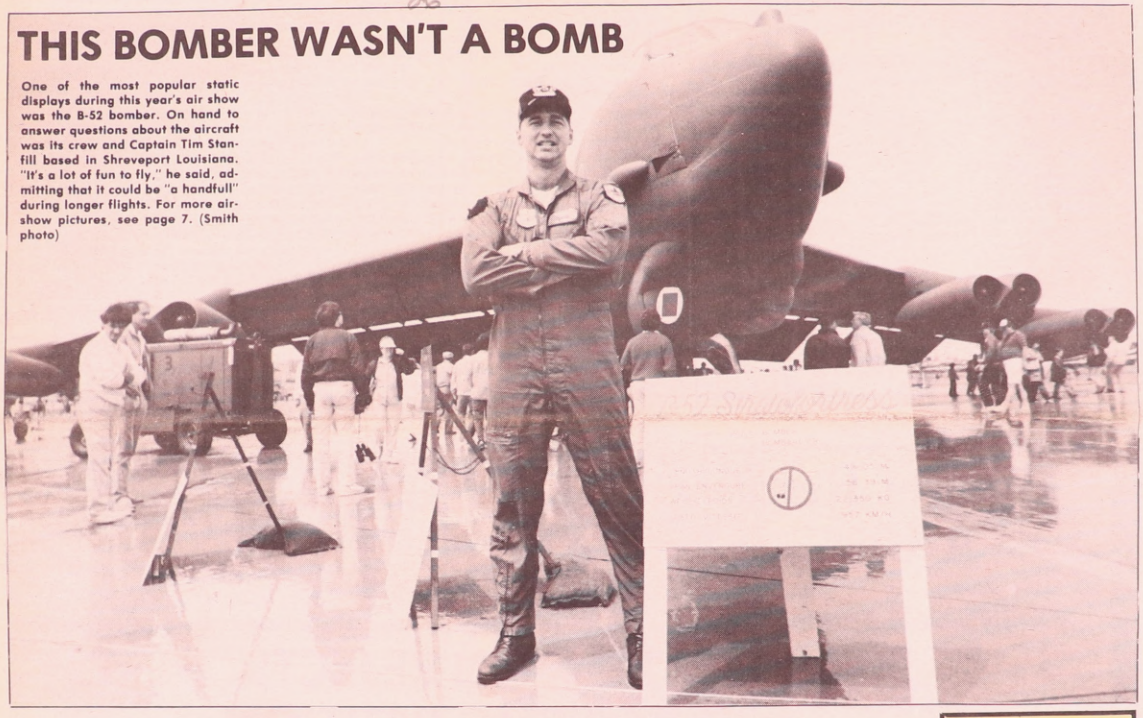
QUINTE CALENDAR

FOR EVERYTHING THAT'S HAPPENING IN QUINTE

SEE PAGE 11

THIS BOMBER WASN'T A BOMB

One of the most popular static displays during this year's air show was the B-52 bomber. On hand to answer questions about the aircraft was its crew and Captain Tim Stanfill based in Shreveport Louisiana. "It's a lot of fun to fly," he said, admitting that it could be "a handfull" during longer flights. For more air-show pictures, see page 7. (Smith photo)





OLYMPIC SPLASH

With 88 days left to the '88 Olympics as of Saturday, five members of the Belleville Youth Swim Team swam 88 laps at the Belleville Ramada Inn pool to raise funds for the Canadian Olympic team. From left to right, Daryell Rubio, Christopher Campbell, Todd Nelson, Stephen Campbell and Darah Rubio splashed into the pool at noon along with swimmers at 20 other Ramada Inns across the country. John Henderson, Lance Jeffrey and Steve Marlin of CJBQ radio and Belleville Alderman and Ironman Bob Dolan also swam a few laps to kick off the event. Donations to the Canadian Olympic team can be made at the Ramada Inn or CJBQ radio. (Botting photo)

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LUNCHPAIL



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Embarrassing moments



Remember those wonderful days of childhood? Remember doing something you shouldn't have even though your mother warned you?

Sue was just five years old and her mother had told her to stay off the big slide, so, naturally, that's just where she went the first unsupervised chance she had. When she looked down at the ground from the top, she knew exactly why her mother had said "don't go on the big slide." Gosh, that's a long way down, especially when you're only five.

She froze, and finally, an older child pushed her off to get her out of the way. Down she went to the ground. Wham! Unconscious.

She says the other kids carried her home, still unconscious, and stood on the front doorstep with her laying in her arms. They rang the doorbell, and when Sue's mother came to the door, said: "Here, Mrs. Potts. We think she's dead."

Fortunately, she wasn't. In fact, today, she is Sue Moorman, advertising sales manager for Quinte Weekly News.

X X X

PLAUSIBLE STORIES

Then there are the things you lied about to your parents and that you still haven't told them to this day and probably never will.

Dave had the family station wagon out one night with a bunch of his high school buddies to go to a basketball game. Roaring around the countryside afterwards, he turned a corner too sharp coming out of a driveway and took off a mailbox, leaving a short but deep scratch on the otherwise impeccable car.

He had all night to think up a story — he couldn't sleep for worrying about it. "I was just driving down Division when a car pulled up alongside and someone reached out with a pipe or something and took a swipe at the car. I dunno why. Never saw them before."

Well, it could have happened. Sure, it could've. Why not? That was a tough side of town. Stranger things happened every day of the week on that side of town. In fact, a friend of Dave's had his face carved up there once with a pop bottle. All he *was doing was taking a walk.*

But somehow, the story didn't seem plausible at the breakfast table then — and still doesn't now. His dad never said a word one way or another, but Dave was glad when the car was sold a few years later and he didn't have to look at that scratch anymore.

Today, Dave is the author of this column — and is just waiting for his son's story about his first scratch on the car. Sounds, well ... sort of plausible. Just bite your tongue and remember you were young once too. That's a fault that only age will cure.

X X X

DO YOU HAVE A STORY

...to tell from your childhood about an embarrassing incident, a lie you told, something stupid you did then and laugh about today, a time you broke the rules with either dire or hilarious consequences? Why not tell us about it? We'll print the best stories throughout the month of July, with a Quinte Weekly News T-shirt going to anyone who has a story printed.

Send your story to: David Botting, Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

X X X

INCRIMINATING FOOTPRINTS

Be careful where you step the next time you rob a hamburger joint. That's the moral of this story.

Seems a thief broke into a hamburger stand in Little Current near Sudbury and left behind a footprint on a hamburger bun that matched a pair of Nike Air running shoes worn by the suspect. Although there must be a million Nike Air running shoes out there in the world, the coincidence was enough to persuade the suspect to change his mind about fighting the case. He apparently plans to plead guilty when the case comes to court later in July, according to the OPP Review of June, 1988.

I guess you might say he really put his foot into it.

X X X

SCALPING

A new technique for halting balding puts a whole new perspective on scalping. And they say it works.

What they do is stretch your scalp. So you've lost a little hair at the front? Just take what you've got and stretch it a little farther.

But what do you do with a guy like Telly Savalas? Just how far can skin stretch? How many times can you perform the operation as your hairline recedes and wouldn't it just leave the skin somewhat sparsely spread out? And wouldn't the ears start to feel a little tight? Would you dare scratch your head anymore?

Clearly, some more research is required.

TRENTON REJECTS PARKING PETITION

By Jewel Yarrow

The final battle has been lost by a Dufferin Street couple who petitioned Trenton city council last week to allow parking to remain on their street.

Council members voted to reject John and Bernadette Simpsons' plea after the Simpsons brought several questions to council.

Mrs. Simpson said she disagreed with Trenton's figures shown in a tenant survey against parking on the street. She also asked why parking was allowed on other four-lane streets.

"If the traffic committee says it's a hazard (four-lane street parking), we'll remove it. I will vote to accept the recommendations, said Mayor Neil Robertson.

Businesses in Trenton's west end also petitioned council to allow for some changes in construction work that is taking place on Dundas Street West.

Paul Fontaine, owner of the Hilltop Cafe, said 40 per cent of the businesses located on Dundas Street West were close to bankruptcy due to a road-widening project.

He asked council of something could be done about alternating the construction from the left lane and then to the right lane.

Works commissioner Hoornweg said that the sewer work, which resulted in the road closure, would be completed in about a week.

Mayor Robertson said he would try to organize a meeting with other City of Trenton staff to try and solve some of the problems businesses are experiencing.

CANDIDA TESTING BROUGHT TO CANADA

The administrator for the Candida Research and Information Foundation spoke to a near-capacity audience at an open meeting of the Human Ecology Foundation at Loyalist College in mid-June.

Chris O'Brien, a last-minute replacement for Maggie Burston, president of the organization and the scheduled speaker, gave a detailed description of new testing methods developed at UCLA and recently imported to Canada.

Candida is associated with a host of symptoms such as fatigue, irritability and abdominal bloating, which have been difficult for medical practitioners to differentiate from other illnesses up until now, he said. He detailed a three-part test for Candida, a disease he said the medical provession has been slow to accept as a reality.

News of the testing was welcomed by local patients, who have not always been able to establish a clear-cut diagnosis or to determine an appropriate way course of treatment, the organization stated in a press release after the meeting.

COLOUR SCHEMES THAT WORK

In the planting of annuals, while there is nothing to prevent you from using colours at random, there are certain colour schemes that work, defined as: monochromatic, analagous, complementary and polychromatic. It's a good idea to learn a little about these schemes, and then you can experiment to your heart's content.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

The *monochromatic* colour scheme, defined as tints and shades of one colour only, is one of the more difficult designs because it may take some searching to find all the plants from light pink to dark red or light blue to dark blue. But it works.

For example, a nursery owner near Uxbridge, Ont., has her whole garden planted in white — roses, lilies, peonies, etc. — and each year she satisfies the scheme by planting white annuals. The effect is strangely satisfying.

Last year she cheated a little, lining her patio (which is white) with white flower pots spouting brilliant red geraniums. Her garden took on a whole new look.

Analagous colour schemes employ any three adjoining colours, such as red, red violet and violet. Since you are also allowed the tints and shades of each colour, the range of colours is far wider than it appears. An analagous colour scheme, whether composed of warm, cool or a mixture of cool and warm, will benefit from the buffering of white annuals.

Best known is the *complementary* colour scheme, which combines colours that are opposite. These are high-powered combinations and can actually be too powerful, especially in the small garden. Again, white annuals can help tone them down. Blending helps, too, allowing complementary colours to mingle where they meet rather than butt.

If you choose a polychromatic colour scheme — the sky's the limit. Anything goes, mixing and matching at random with any colours, with the result that some polychromatic plantings can be surprising.

Once you have decided on your colour schemes, it's time to decide how to put them together in various planting patterns. While there are almost as many planting patterns as there are annuals, some work, some don't. Here are a few that do.

Pocket plantings are familiar to all gardeners, spaces between perennials, in front of evergreens, at the base of small trees, etc. One caution, don't plant pockets under four-square feet or the effect could be patchy. How many plants per pocket will depend on adult size.

Wave planting is one of the most striking of the planting patterns with waves of colour undulating along a bed, sneaking into pockets and curving down again. A *wave planting* can consist of a single colour, but is more effective when two or three waves of colour can be combined. It also lends itself well to the planting of one-plant variety in mixed colours.

Next week — more about planting patterns.

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The Quinte Region's News Voice

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Audrey Francescone and Ted King Circulation

Bank bashing

Canadian banks have gotten a lot of bad press lately, some of which is richly deserved.

Canadians are ambivalent about their banks. We know we need them, we know we have to have them, but that doesn't mean we have to like them.

The trouble is that the major banks in Canada are hard to like. Loaded with more levels of bureaucracy than many federal departments, they have produced snarls of red tape that rival any snarl made by civil servants.

Bashing banks is popular, which accounts for some of the recent bad press and even this editorial, for that matter. Who hasn't done it? Who doesn't have a story about insensitivity, arrogance or just plain silliness? Some of Garth Turner's most popular business columns for The Toronto Sun, for example, are simply compilations of complaints about banks.

The latest bashing is over service charges. A House of Commons banking committee has focused a lot of attention on bank service charges, which have multiplied over the past few years until it seems that even the air that we breathe in a bank bears a charge.

Some of the stories are genuine horror stories of insensitivity and profiteering at the expense of service to the public. Too often, the rules have been changed without notifying the players — service charges introduced and levied on customers after an account is opened, often without notification and sometimes without justification. And even when service charges are justified, banks too often seem to stress the second rather than the first word in the phrase. Banks are generally not good at public relations.

In many cases, however, the service charges are not only justified, but are an honest statement of costs that once were levied indirectly on every customer. Services never were free, customers simply funded them indirectly.

One of the problems with banks can be traced back to us, the customers — we don't act like consumers. When we buy a used car, we shop around for the best deal possible. When we buy a major appliance, we check out models and prices at various stores. Who does that with a bank?

When you chose your bank, did you shop around? Did you compare rates and services? Did you check on their service charges? Or do you bank there because you "always banked there"?

If you don't like how your bank treats you, are you prepared to complain to the manager? Will you pull your account and take your business to another bank — or to a trust company — and write to your old bank to tell them why? And if you do, will you shop around this time, or will you just go to the nearest one down the street?

As with governments, we get the banks we deserve.

Consumers should start voting with their feet. If your bank levies what you feel are unfair service charges — start shopping around. And tell your bank why you're leaving. If your bank treats you shabbily — again, start shopping around. And, again, tell your bank why your leaving. Eventually they'll get the idea.

David Botting



Shoreline residents suffer raw sewage

The Editor:

Re your recent article "Why no warning of sewage crisis"? (Wednesday June 1, 1988).

You mention that if we get heavy and persistant rain the sewage will start to pass the plant and pump out into the bay.

I wish to inform you that we are residents living directly on the bay shore. We have been experiencing very heavy conditions of raw sewage on our shoreline.

We are informing the Ministry of Evironment of this, as of this date, as well. This is very disturbing as most shoreline residents have shore wells for water.

We, of course, do not know exactly where this sewage is being generated, however, if it is Belleville's sewage treatment plant, this is a serious problem. If it is being generated from another large sewage source, then it is even more serious.

Clean water should be top priority in any community for our health's sake!

Thank you for your ear.

Shawn Vigodda
Shoreline resident.

Choir gladdened hearts

The Editor:

Thank you so much for supporting the Tetela Men's Choir and Quinte United Immigrant Services (Q.U.I.S.)

The concert Friday evening, June 10, gladdened the hearts of many who have had to leave their homelands through no fault of their own, and also provide a welcoming gesture from the Quinte area.

Thank you again.

Doreen A. Morgan
Q.U.I.S. Volunteer
Publicity Committee

SABBATH SOUNDS

Sexton! Sexton! Toll thy bell!
Though it won't be heard too well
Since thy neighbours, fresh from mass,
Raise a ruckus raising grass
Heedless that thy lowly kirk
Sets aside six days for work,
Branding nonessential din
On the seventh as a sin.

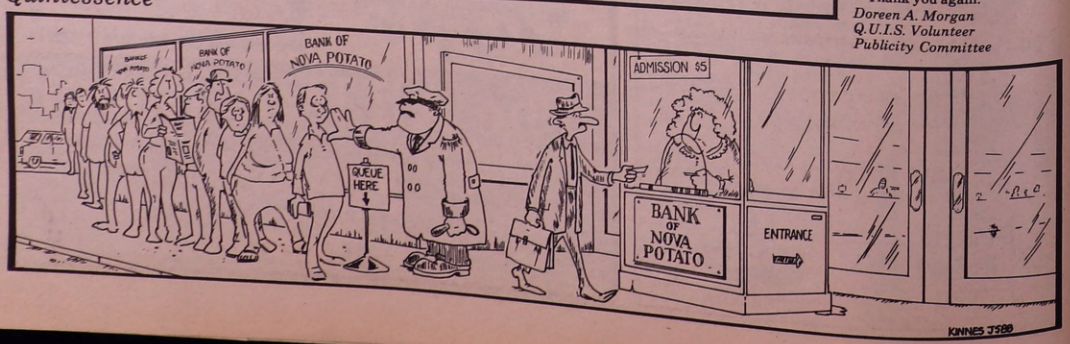
Last week's sins are all remitted;
This week's now may be committed:
Paid-up, pardoned, pious neighbours
Have carte-blanche for Sabbaths labours.

Sexton! Sexton! Toll thy bell!
I, impartial, wish thee well;
Though I'd give thee heavy odds
Most will worship other gods.
Marrow of the matter is:
Man's inspired by avarice.
Bells may make a Sabbath sound
But money makes the world go 'round.

Busy bringing home the gammon,
All the world now worships Mammon.
Toy thy bell! But isn't Sunday
Just another work or fun day?

David Fry
RR1 Picton

Quintessence



FEAR OF SNAKES



THE FORKED TONGUE
BY TOM HUFF

The fear of reptiles tends to cause people to exaggerate when relating their experiences with these creatures. It is not uncommon to hear stories of people encountering eight, ten, or 12 foot snakes here in Canada. Occasionally, someone will even tell a story of a snake lying across a road "stretched from one side to the other." I have measured the width of some roadways and discovered that most are 19 to 20 feet wide — yet the longest recorded snake in Canada was only about six feet.

Over the years, we have received many calls at the Reptile Breeding Foundation from people who have seen a snake or turtle or some other creature on their property they want identified. This almost always causes us difficulty and a few laughs because of the unusual descriptions.

We have had people describe snakes with purple rings, blue spots or some other feature that just doesn't exist in our native reptiles — or any other known snake — for that matter. When asked if they can bring the snake in for proper identification, it either cannot be captured, they are afraid to pick it up or it got away. In the few instances where the unusual animal is brought to us, it invariably lacks the distinguishing feature that these people described over the phone.

One woman phoned and described a snow-white snake with a faint red pattern. I immediately suspected an albino animal, which, although rare, does occasionally occur. But, after I convinced her to bring it in, it turned out to be a normal milk snake with a tan background and a reddish brown pattern.

One of the bizarre calls I ever received was to report a snake with legs. This animal was described as looking like a normal garter snake but with two legs right behind the head. The observer saw this snake crawl along the ground in normal snake-like fashion and then climb a tree, using these two front legs.

This one had me baffled until I came across a picture of a garter snake with a partially swallowed frog in his mouth. All that remained visible of the frog were his two hind legs, which stuck out of the snake's mouth at right angles to the head. With some imagination and from a distance, this could possibly appear to be a snake with legs.

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THE GHOST OF CHRISTMAS PAST

David was an insurance salesman. It wasn't a glamorous job, but he managed to pay the bills with it. The job's main drawback was the hours on the road.

"Who on earth has to work until Christmas Eve in a normal job?" he thought to himself.

The road seemed to drag on forever, but the 50 mile stretch of packed snow was all that separated him from his family. Pulling around a bend, he saw a figure emerge through the snow.

"What a night to be caught without a lift," he muttered.

No matter how much of a bad mood he was in, even David had some feelings of Christmas left, so he stopped to offer the stranger a lift.



By Rob Thomson

Answering his call, a young college co-ed graciously accepted the ride. A slight woman in her twenties, the young woman explained that her name was Linda and that she was on her way home for the Christmas holidays. She also explained that her house was ten miles out of his way.

"Stupid Christmas spirit," he thought.

As he arrived at the house, the snow began to fall even harder and Linda peered out of the window with a worried look on her face.

"I don't know if anyone's home yet," she said.

Before she could say another word, David buttoned up his overcoat and went up the stairs of the house's porch to see if anyone was home.

"Not much of a place to call home," he muttered looking at the worn wood structure.

A knock on the door produced an old woman. Well, not old, just a woman with a very tired look on her face.

"I have your daughter in the car," he said, "I picked her up just a few miles down the road."

The woman was silent for a moment and then said very distinctly, "that's not a very funny joke to play on a lonely woman on Christmas Eve.

"Linda was killed ten years ago tonight in a car accident," she said.

Bewildered, David stomped back to the car through the snow. Behind him the old woman watched. "Probably wondering what type of nut I am," he thought.

Reaching the car, he pulled the door open and leaned through — she wasn't there. Only a small package remained saying "to my dear mother" on the label.

David paused for a moment and then picked up the package. Taking the label off, he took the package to the house and knocked on the door once again.

Again the haggard look greeted him.

"To make amends," he said. "Merry Christmas."

The woman graciously accepted the package and invited him in.

Sitting down, the woman opened the small package and peered inside. Her eyes soon began to fill with tears.

She pulled out a pair of red mittens with "Linda" embroidered on the cuffs. "I sent these to her two weeks before the accident," she sobbed.

As far back as man has roamed the earth, ghost stories have been a favourite form of entertainment — eerie things facinate everyone from children to the ancients.

If you have a favourite ghost story, factual or fictitious, send it to Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

We'll let our readers decide if it's really The Ghostly Truth!

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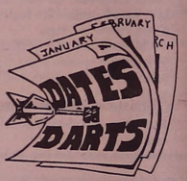
WHEN A HOME COST $100

JUNE 29

In 1984, the news today, June 29, was that during the previous May the average price of a home in America passed the $100 mark. Those were the good old days.

Now it's nothing to pay half a million for a rambling ranch house. Crazy, isn't it? Anyone who would pay that much for a ranch house has to having something missing upstairs.

We call it "runaway" inflation, but don't worry ... it always seems to come back down home. When someone passes you a phony ten-dollar bill today, it's the real thing. Counterfeiters can't cover costs anymore. We'll probably never lick inflation till Baskin-Robbins makes it a flavor.



DATES 'N DARTS
By Fred Webster

Some people buy homes for something to fall back on in hard times. That's crazy, too. Just try hocking a garage or a living room.

The ideal house is supposed to be one of those new suburban homes. They have big picture windows in front and big payments in arrears. They're usually found in new subdivisions. We call them subdivisions because the basements are all under water.

You can always spot a homeowner. When he's not in the bank manager's office, he's in the hardware store. People with older homes, especially, should be allowed to claim hardware merchants on their tax returns as dependents. Everyone should be allowed to claim bankers.

Sometimes a buyer can find a "maintenance-free" older home, but watch those real estate buzz words. That could mean it's gone 20 years with no maintenance. Igloos to Eskimos are *passe*. Some of these guys could sell bagels to the PLO.

I've often wanted to get away from it all, but thanks to inflation, it's gotten away from me. What's a home anyway? It's just a place where part of the family waits for another part to bring back the family car.

That can be done in a cozy little apartment overlooking the rent. The only thing that ever needs there is a martini.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO PROBLEM WATER!
Free In-Home Water Analysis
Can you find your problem here?
TEST YOUR OWN HOME HERE
☐ Strange taste or odors in your drinking water.
☐ Stiff, gray, not quite clean towels and sheets.
☐ Spots on dishes, glasses and silver.
☐ Dull, stringy lifeless hair.
☐ That "itchy feeling" after bathing.
☐ Lime spots on chrome fixtures and utensils.
☐ Bathtub rings.
☐ Soap and detergents that just won't lather.
☐ Trouble getting clothes to rinse really clean.
☐ Film on bathroom tile.
☐ Spots and dulling film on car after washing.
☐ Coffee that never tastes the same.
☐ Rusty water that stains fixtures and clothing.
☐ High soap and detergent bills.
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MOTHER NATURE FAILS TO DAMPEN AIR SHOW

The roar of the F-18, the whine of the F-5, the beating of a Labrador's prop and the occasional gurgle of liquid refreshment were the sounds of this year's Quinte International Air Show. The sights go without saying.

Both participants and spectators began to wonder about the fate of the show on Saturday morning when Mother Nature decided to open the heavens. Farmers may have been thankful for the rain, but others weren't.

Fortunately, for people who paid admission into the air show, the rain subsided and people ventured out from the hangers onto the tarmac to view static displays.

Despite strong winds on that afternoon, most of the show continued without any interruptions. Unfortunately, acts that were affected included Canada's Sky Hawks parachute team, which was cancelled, and the famed Snowbirds routine, which was cut short.

But surprisingly, Sunday was a different story.

On a number of occasions, downpours sent show spectators scrambling for cover wherever it was available. After a number of occasions such as this, however, the show went off without a hitch.

The persistence of the crowd through the bursts of foul climate surprised a member of the crew of the visiting B-52. Noticing the number of people huddled under the monstrous bomber, he remarked that in the states, the crowd would probably have scrambled for their cars and gone home.

Maybe it's because Canadians have adapted to a harsher climate.

Photos and story by John G. Smith



A World War Two simulation has a background which consists of something which would have shortened the war a great deal.



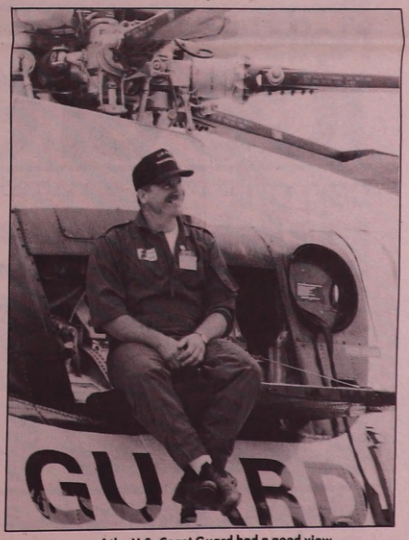
A pilot can't fly if he can't see.



A Canadian F-18 takes for the sky.



Jack Sleeman, 4, receives an autograph from a real Canadian astronaut.



Dennis Farney of the U.S. Coast Guard had a good view.



A visiting B-52 bomber proved to be a unique umbrella during short downpours.

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Sprite or Coke regular or diet 750 mL btle. .59 (79¢/100 mL) (plus .40 deposit)

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freshly ground beef medium ground 3.51/kg lb. 1.59

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ziggys available at most stores
potato, macaroni, Canadian coleslaw, creamy coleslaw or potato and egg deli served .22/100 g salads lb. .99

hamburger or hot dog Loblaws buns pkg. of 8 pay only .59 up to 1/2 price

Prices effective until Saturday July 2, 1988 unless otherwise stated. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

Loblaws and superstore food warehouse

All stores closed CANADA DAY, Friday July 1, 1988.

YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I have been reading your handwriting reports in the Quinte Weekly, and am very curious about my own handwriting. If you could give me an analysis I would be most grateful.

Dear K.H. (Belleville):

Emotionally you are constantly aware of what goes on around you. Your feelings are intense but not lasting because they have to make room for more of the same. They are like waves on the seashore: they come and go without stopping. This drains you and you need to take time to come to yourself. You have to learn to reflect on your inner life. You lack self-direction.

Your warm personality and need for activities could be channelled to good use. You could overcome your self-consciousness by joining groups and clubs. You have a special talent for verbal creativity, for playing with words and engaging in literary interests. You enjoy cultural events.

Does I was certain years ago I had my handwriting analyzed in a newspaper. I would be interested in comparing the one with the other which I still have.

Dear E.J. 30:

You have developed a definite pattern of life that guides you in all that you feel, think and do. Your security lies in what has been and not in the present and future. It is the umbrella under which you live. This attitude of clinging to your way of life is suppressing your naturally warm personality. Because of this suppression, you have grown to be a matter-of-fact person, and since this goes against your basic personality grain, you now have to cope with feelings of depression.

You are an intellectual person with fine, intuitive feelings. Trust your feelings and try to reach out to the people around you.

I would be very pleased if you would analyze my handwriting.

Dear O.P. (Trenton):

You keep your problems completely to yourself and give the impression that you are coping very well. You inspire trust and confidence.

Behind this exterior, however, is a hesitant and unsure person who uses all her talents to keep up this facade. You handle interferences in your life very efficiently and quickly. Your keen intellect and creativity could be developed more to your own advantage and growth if you would open up and seek advice and stimulation outside yourself. You have fine artistic feelings, which find expression in the way you handle your daily activities.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

QUINTE 4-H MEMBERS PLAN BUSY SUMMER

Area 4-H members will be taking part in a regional 4-H conference at Trent University July 4-6. The theme of the conference is "Believe in Yourself — You Have What it Takes".

Through the use of individual and group-oriented activities, delegates will be introduced to methods to enhance their self-image, their ability to relate to others and communicate with others and to realize the importance of growing together as a community.

Area 4-H members will also hold their regional judging competition July 14 at the Quinte Exhibition grounds. Classes to be judged include beef and dairy cattle, pork cuts, apples, haylage, wheat, a SURPRISE class for seniors and an identification quiz. Recreational activities are also planned.

Another exhibition is planned for Aug. 11 in Peterborough. A judging competition will be followed by a banquet and dance.

Finally on Sept. 3, 4-H members from the Quinte region will exhibit their 4-H projects at the Quinte Exhibition.

CLEAN GET-AWAY

STEAL AWAY IN ONE OF THESE GREAT USED CARS!

1986 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 2 door, Ruby, white leather interior. Stock 5591 A	1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO Biarritz, 2 door, red with red leather interior. Stock 5560 A	1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 door, blue & white blue velour interior. Stock 5575 A
1987 PONTIAC 6000 LE Station wagon, beige with woodgrain. Stock 5554 A	1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY Station Wagon, light blue. Stock 5510 A	1984 PONTIAC 6000 Station Wagon, red, V-6, air. Stock 5539 A
1985 NISSAN MAXIMA 300 2X, V-6, royal blue, Stock no. 5448 A	1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE two tone grey, 6 cyl. air. Stock 5585 A	1983 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE BROUGHAM white, red interior, air. Stock 5248 A

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Our National Parks are major recreation centres as well as home to many rare and unusual plant and animal species. New National Parks are now being established for the enjoyment of Canadians now and into the future.

To find out more about the National Parks or Historic Sites near you and the programs they offer, complete and mail the coupon below:

Yes, I would like more information on Canada's National Parks and Historic Sites
Name
Address Apt. #
City Prov.
Postal Code
☐ English ☐ Français
Mail to: Environment Canada Information Centre
351 St. Joseph Blvd.
Hull, Quebec
K1A 0H3

Environment Canada Canadian Parks Service
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Canada

COMPILED BY JOHN G. SMITH

SERVICE CHARGE COMPARISON

The Toronto Dominion Bank
202 Front St. and 143 N. Front St.
MONEY MANAGER ACCOUNT

monthly maintenance fee	$.00
cheque charge	$ .36
bill payment	$1.00
withdrawal from green machine	$ .36
withdrawal from other instant teller	$1.00
NSF cheque	$12.50
certification of a cheque	$3.00
withdrawal within 90 days	$10.00
TOTAL FROM SAMPLE ACCOUNT	**$29.30**

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
237 Front St. and Belleville Plaza Branches
COMBINATION ACCOUNT

monthly maintenance fee	$1.00
cheque charge	$ .45
bill payment	$1.00
withdrawal from CIBC instant teller	$ .45
withdrawal from INTERAC instant teller	$1.00
NSF cheque	$13.50
certification of a cheque	$3.50
withdrawal within 90 days	$10.00
TOTAL FROM SAMPLE ACCOUNT	**$32.25**

The Bank of Montreal
Quinte Mall, 201 Front St. and Dundas St.
FIRSTBANK PLAN

monthly maintenance fee (flat rate)	$8.50
cheque charge	NIL
bill payment	NIL
withdrawal from INSTABANK machine	NIL
withdrawal from other machine	$1.00
NSF cheque (to qualified customers)	NIL
certification of a cheque	NIL
withdrawal within 90 days	$5.00
TOTAL FROM SAMPLE ACCOUNT	**$14.50**

The Bank of Nova Scotia
Quinte Mall and Front Street
SCOTIACLUB

monthly maintenance fee (flat rate)	$7.25
cheque charge	NIL
bill payment	NIL
withdrawal from SCOTIA CASHSTOP	NIL
withdrawal from other machine	$0.75
NSF cheque (protection through VISA)	NIL
certification of a cheque	NIL
withdrawal within 90 days	$10.00
TOTAL FROM SAMPLE ACCOUNT	**$18.00**

The Royal Bank
241 Front St, Dundas St, 246 N. Front St.
ROYAL CERTIFIED SERVICE

monthly maintenance fee (flat rate)	$7.00
cheque charge	NIL
bill payment	NIL
withdrawal from PERSONAL TOUCH machine	NIL
withdrawal from INTERAC machine	$1.00
NSF cheque	NIL
certification of a cheque	$3.50
withdrawal within 90 days	$10.00
TOTAL FROM ACCOUNT SAMPLE	**$21.50**

Canada Trust 200 Front St.
SUPERRATE DAILY INTEREST SAVINGS WITH CHEQUING

monthly maintenance fee	NIL
cheque charge	$0.40
bill payment	$1.00
withdrawal from JOHNNYCASH machine	$0.40
withdrawal from INTERAC machine	$1.40
NSF cheque	$13.00
certification of a cheque	$3.00
withdrawal within 90 days	$10.00
TOTAL FROM SAMPLE ACCOUNT	**$30.40**

National Trust
North Front Centre and 175 Front St.
TOTAL ACCOUNT

monthly maintenance fee	NIL
cheque charge	$0.35
bill payment	$1.00
withdrawal from TOTAL machine	$0.25
withdrawal from other banking machine	$0.25
NSF cheque	$12.00
certification of a cheque	$3.00
withdrawal within 90 days	$10.00
TOTAL FROM SAMPLE ACCOUNT	**$27.80**

Royal Trust
229 Front St.
DAILY INTEREST CHEQUING

monthly maintenance fee	NIL
cheque charge	$0.50
bill payment	$1.00
withdrawal from SELECT SERVICE machine	$0.50
withdrawal from other banking machine	$1.00
NSF cheque	$14.00
certification of a cheque	$3.50
withdrawal within 90 days	$10.00
TOTAL FROM SAMPLE ACCOUNT	**$32.00**

Guaranty Trust SAVINGS/CHEQUING
Century Place ACCOUNT

monthly maintenance fee	$1.00
(Waived if write more than 3 cheques/month)	
cheque charge	$0.35
bill payment	$1.00
withdrawal from own banking machine	NIL
withdrawal from other banking machine	$1.00
NSF cheque	$10.00
certification of a cheque	$3.00
withdrawal within 90 days	$5.00
TOTAL FROM SAMPLE ACCOUNT	**$21.05**

SAMPLE ACCOUNT

Initial account balance — $500.00
Number of regular cheques — 3
Number of certified cheques — 1
Number of NSF cheques — 1
Number of trips to automated teller at the bank — 2
Number of trips to another automated teller — 1
Number of bills paid — 1
Account closed within 60 days

"A penny saved
is a penny earned."
—Benjamin Franklin

Municipal Savings and Loan Corp.
220 Front St.
FIRST RATE DAILY INTEREST

monthly maintenance fee	NIL
cheque charge	$0.40
bill payment	$0.75
withdrawal from own banking machine	N/A
withdrawal from other banking machine	N/A
NSF cheque	$20.00
certification of a cheque	$5.00
withdrawal within 90 days	$10.00
TOTAL FROM SAMPLE ACCOUNT	**$36.95**

BANKING CONSUMERS SHOULD SHOP AROUND

Over the past few months, many of us have heard horror stories dealing with service charges imposed by banks.

Stories of widows being charged for change so they can do their laundry are popular forms of ammunition for members of the House of Commons as the banking committee investigates the service charges that many banks are imposing.

In response to this, Quinte Weekly News has collected information from every bank or trust company in Belleville to compare various service charges.

The sample account we developed was prepared to mirror the type of person who remains under most balance limits, yet, uses a large number of services. With this type of account, it is easiest to show there is a variation in the number of charges.

The results of this test would vary from person to person, depending on their account balance and the services they use.

We wanted to show our readers that there are differences and they should shop around for bank accounts like any other product.

Many banks have even developed very aggressive advertising campaigns to promote package offers with one flat rate for a month if people use a large number of services. But every bank manager who consented to an interview with us — and not all agreed to an interview — agreed that people should shop around for the best deal. Their only discrepencies were on which institution had the best deal.

Institutions which granted an interview at a Belleville branch knew us as reporters. If they didn't grant an interview, we asked the same questions, only posed as customers.

We asked each bank for a chequing-savings account geared toward a person who would use a large number of services. From the information we were given, we compiled the results.

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the Beat of Summer

"OH SUSANNA" Presented by the Corporation of the County of Prince Edward and by CFMX FM 103.1
A light-hearted original musical theatre production inspired by the writings of famous Ontario pioneer Susanna Moodie. Composed by David Warrack.
FRIDAY JULY 22, 8 PM Community Hall Picton - Tickets $12.50 ($11. Students & Seniors)

HOLLY ARNTZEN Present by the Kinsmen Club of Picton and by Quinte Weekly News.
A striking mixture of folk jazz and pop music by one of the West Coast's finest original song-writers and performers.
SATURDAY JULY 23, 8 PM Community Hall Picton - Tickets $12.50 ($11. s/s)

MUSIC FROM SHARON Presented by Sun Alliance Insurance Company.
An imaginative and intimate programme of chamber music by a group from the festival at Sharon led by distinguished oboist Lawrence Cherney.
SUNDAY JULY 24, 8 PM St. Mary Magdalene Anglican, Picton - Tickets $12.50 ($11. s/s)

MUSICONSORT Music of the English, Scottish, Italian and French Baroque is brought to life by this group of talented performers. Includes afternoon tea.
TUESDAY JULY 26, 1 PM TOUR OF PICTON (optional)
3 PM CONCERT AND TEA
Tip of the Bay Motel, Picton - Tickets $8.00

Tickets and free brochure available from Briar Patch, Belleville, Sam the Record Man (Quinte Mall) Belleville, Bruinix Jewellers, Trenton, County Cupboard, Bloomfield, Rainbows, Wellington, The Heritage, Picton, and from

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Assisted by the Ontario Arts Council, Canada Council Touring Office and the Ontario Ministries of Tourism and Recreation and Citizenship and Culture.

Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday

Quinte Calendar is a weekly feature designed to keep you informed on the events of the week.

QUINTE CALENDAR

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 5 p.m. There is no charge for submissions.

Wednesday June 29

☐ Trent Port Historical Society hosts Dr. Peter John Stokes, restoration architect for the former police station building (town hall and market house built in 1861), at the Dufferin Centre at 7:30 p.m. He will present information on the feasibility study with slides and drawings. Question period to follow.

☐ "Come to Tea" at Glanmore House, the Hastings County Museum. An exhibit of over 100 19th century biscuit containers from the collection of Christie Brown & Co. will start today and run until Sept. 2. Call 962-2329 for more info.

Thursday June 30

☐ Belleville YMCA youth dances will be held every Thursday evening throughout the summer for youths 11-14 years old. Call Heather Menard at 962-9245 for more info.

☐ Rally 1 Club dance at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul Street, Belleville, from 7 to 11 p.m.

☐ Summer programs start today at the Belleville Public Library with registration for the creative drama program for children eight to 11 years old.

☐ Crafts for the kids at Ameliasburgh Public Library at 3:30 p.m.

Friday July 1

☐ It's Canada Day!

☐ Belleville's Canada Day will be held at Zwick's Park, starting at 9 a.m. with soap box derby registration and finishing with fireworks at 9 p.m. Activities include Belleville's largest fitness class, BMX trick team demonstrations, the Mayor's Great Canadian Water Race, magic shows, Miss Golden Bikini and Fella With the Best Legs in Town contests, freestyle boardsailing, spaghetti eating, dog training and much, much more.

☐ Trenton's Canada Day will be held at Centennial Park, beginning wsith a pancake breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and enfing with fireworks at 9:45 p.m. In between will be helicopter and carnival rides, a dog show, radio controlled car races, bed races, a parade, beer garden and raft race as well as much, much more.



☐ Canada Day at the Station — Stirling Historical Society gala Fourth Annual Canada Day Celebration starts at 9:30 a.m. and will include horse and buggy rides in a restored carriage, a nostalgic tour down the former Grand Trunk railbed, an art raffle and a model railroad display, plus many, many booths.

☐ Wellington celebrates its 125th anniversary — a quasquicentennial — July 1, 2 and 3. Today, join in a fish fry from 4 - 7 p.m. and a streed dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Fireworks at dusk.

Saturday July 2

☐ Wellington's Quasicentennial (125th) continues with a pancake breakfast at noon, parade at 11 a.m., lawn tea at noon and a carnival all afternoon at the park. Dinner from 4-7 p.m at the United Church.

Sunday July 3

☐ Wellington's Quasicentennial (125th) finishes up today. Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon, ecumenical service in the park at 11:30 a.m. followed by an old-fashioned picnic.

☐ The Commodores Orchestra are featured entertainment at the Trenton Centennial Park Amphitheatre from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday July 4

☐ Belleville Public Library crafts for kids at the main branch, 2:30 p.m. Transportation theme.

☐ Sleepytime at the Belleville East Branch Library at 7 p.m. Put on your pajamas and take your teddies for story time.

☐ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288 for more info.

Tuesday July 5

☐ Belleville Library, Main Branch, creative drama for kids in the gallery (pre-registration required) from 10-11 a.m. Games time for children from 1 - 4 p.m.

☐ Belleville East Branch Library crafts time for kids at 2:30 p.m. Transportation theme.

☐ Tyendinaga Library film time at 2:30 p.m.

☐ Ameliasburgh Library film time at 4 p.m.

☐ The Gallery Choir of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Toronto, visits St. Thomas' Anglican Church in Belleville for a Centennial Tour performance at 8 p.m. The Toronto parish is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Tickets $8 general, $5 seniors and students.

☐ Games, crafts, films, etc. at Sidney Township libraries in Batawa and Bayside from 1 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday. Register in person or by phone (Bayside - 962-5695, Batawa - 398-7344).

☐ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital at 8:30 p.m. Call 476-3369 for more info.

☐ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting, self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, meets at FACTS, 316 Front. St., Suite 1, Belleville, at 8 p.m. Call Heather Rowlatt, 966-9981 for more info.

Wednesday July 6

☐ Films for kids at 3 p.m. at Thurlow Public Library.

FOR FREE CLASSIFIEDS
CALL 962-3484

the County Furniture Gallery
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Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a serious sexual assault that occurred on Sunday, June 12, 1988 in the area of Coleman Flats in Belleville. This area is bounded by coleman Street, Harriett Street, Wallbridge Crescent and the CNR tracks.

A fifty-year-old woman was accosted by a male discribed as a 16-year-old white male, 5'5" tall, weighing from 120 - 130 lbs. with dark hair. He wore blue trousers, blue T-shirt and white running shoes. After the attack, the suspect was seen going north towards the CNR tracks.

It is believed there were persons in the vicinity who may have seen the suspect prior to or shortly after the attack.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000. for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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Scribbles of MY TOWN

BY DAVID BOTTING



NUCLEAR FEARS PACK CHURCHES

Speaking at a panel discussion last night on nuclear *disarmament, Archbishop Rude came out firmly in* favour of nuclear proliferation.

"Frankly, it's good for the church," the prelate said. "Our pews are packed and even atheists are praying."

Janice Wishbone, president of the local chapter of Women Intensely For Equality (WIFE), challenged the archbishop's statement. "Nuclear arms buildup is a typical male mess," she said.

Professor Rabbit said that while he is personally opposed to a nuclear holocaust, on the other hand, a holocaust might be necessary if nuclear disarmament talks fail. He added, though, that negotiations may succeed if a nuclear holocaust doesn't occur first, and that the threat of failure, which may be great, may turn out not to be great either.

Professor Sturgeon said that a nuclear holocaust, ending the possibility of human life on this planet and destroying Western Civilization as we know it, is probably much overrated and that he would prefer to talk about fish. He offered some interesting trout fishing tips.

A marine biologist, Professor Sturgeon was a last minute replacement for Professor Quark, the prominent nuclear physicist and peace activist.

The elderly mediator of a panel discussion on euthanasia was badly injured last night at the City Debators Club when the panel got out of hand, police say.

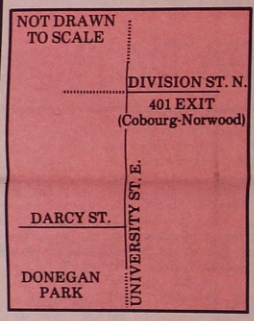
According to Staff Sgt. William Flat, the panel was composed of four persons, two arguing for euthanasia and two arguing against. The hour-long discussion was heated, witnesses say, and the mediator, an 85-year-old retired judge, frequently interrupted the panelists on both sides of the question, berating them for weak arguments and frequently faulting their logic.

According to Sgt. Flat, the mediator interrupted one of the anti-euthanasia panelists about one hour after the discussion began, but broke off into an extended fit of coughing. Obviously swayed by the mediator, the panelist attempted to throttle the mediator. He was enthusiastically joined in his efforts by two pro-euthanasia panelists and most of the members of the audience, Sgt. Flat said.

Police arrived on the scene within minutes and the mediator was rushed to hospital where he is reported to be in intensive care. A police investigation is in progress and Sgt. Flat declined to name the participants in the panel until it is completed. He also declined comment on speculation that police had anticipated such an incident at the panel discussion.

Vic Rap, City Debators Club president, called the meeting a complete success. "I would have to say the pro-euthanasia side of our panel won the day last night," he said. "We have lively debates here."

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CRIME FLASHBACK

A voice would say 'Kill the baby,' over and over



CHRISTINE FALLING — Life imprisonment

MAX HAINES



When we think of the state of Florida, images of Disneyland, Miami and the Keys pop into mind. Rarely do tourists venture to that other Florida, the northwest section known as the Florida Panhandle. There are no tourist attractions in Mayo or Boyd or in Christine Falling's home town of Perry. Most folks there are dirt poor.

Christine was born in 1963 to Ann and Tom Slaughter. Times were tough. Ann, who already had an 18-month-old daughter, Carol, was all of 16 years old, while Tom was a more than mature 65.

You could not call Ann a good mother. She often spent long periods of time away from her cramped home and two little daughters. Tom, to his credit, did his best, but when he met with a serious accident while cutting timber, he had to give up his children. The girls were adopted by Jesse and Dolly Falling.

Initially, the children flourished in the loving atmosphere of the Falling home, but as they became older a bitter resentment developed between parents and daughters. There were vicious arguments and fights, some severe enough to require intervention by the police. In desperation, the Fallings sent Christine, 9, and Carol, 11, to the Great Oaks Village in Orlando, where they would learn to conform.

A year later the girls were returned to their parents, no better and no worse than when they had left. The fighting continued. The girls left home. Carol found work, while Christine, who had become extremely fat, returned to Ann, her natural mother.

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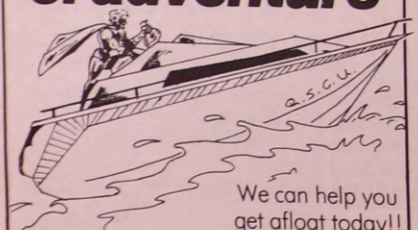
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In 1977, 14-year-old Christine, who now weighed over 200 pounds, married a boy she hardly knew. The marriage was a six week fighting marathon. The pair broke up. Shed of her husband, Christine was hard pressed to support herself. She was obese, semi-literate and dull-witted. In only one area of endeavor did Christine seem to have natural ability. She loved children and she loved taking care of them. In time, she became a professional babysitter.

On Feb. 25, 1980, Christine was babysitting two-year-old Cassidy Johnson, whom everyone called Muffin. The little girl had been in perfect health when something terrible happened. Without warning, according to Christine, little Muffin lost consciousness. The child was rushed to the family's doctor. He thought the problem might be encephalitis, a brain inflammation. However, he was a bit suspicious of a bruise on Muffin's head.

Christine explained that Muffin had fallen from her crib a short while before she lost consciousness. The doctor had Muffin transferred to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Centre. Christine held Muffin on the way to the hospital. From time to time the baby cried.

For two days little Muffin lingered between life and death. On the third day, she died. An autopsy indicated that the baby had suffered a slight blow to the head as Christine had mentioned earlier. It was one of those unexplained tragic incidents. No one was more grief stricken than Christine Falling.

A year later, Christine was asked to babysit a distant relative's child, four-year-old Jeffrey Davis, in Lakeland, Fla. According to Christine, little Jeffrey was sleeping peacefully when she noticed he had stopped breathing. That was it. An autopsy indicated cause of death to be myocarditis.

Unbelievably, three days later Christine was baby sitting two-year-old Joe Spring. His parents were attending Jeffrey Davis' funeral. The baby didn't survive his nap. Once again, cause of death was attributed to myocarditis, an inflammation of the muscular tissue of the heart.

A strange phenomenon took place among Christine's relatives and friends. Christine herself perpetuated the gossip. Three children had died in about a year without concrete explanations. Each time Christine had been their babysitter.

Was she a jinx? Was she carrying some communicable disease? Christine told friends that she wondered if she was possessed of some strange curse. Wiser heads intervened. It was all an unfortunate coincidence. Dimwitted Christine should not blame herself.

Christine decided to find something to do which didn't involve children. She took a position as housekeeper to 77-year-old William Swindle. The very first day of her employment, Swindle dropped dead. No one blamed Christine. After all, Swindle was an old man.



Three children died in about a year without concrete explanations. Each time Christine Falling had been their babysitter.

In the summer of 1981, Christine returned to her first love, babysitting. She accompanied Geneva Daniels and her eight-month-old daughter, Jennifer, to the doctor's. It was time for the baby's shots.

Little Jennifer cried after getting her injections. On the way home Mrs. Daniels stopped off for diapers at the supermarket, leaving Christine and the baby in the car. When Mrs. Daniels returned, Jennifer was dead. Christine explained it had all happened in a moment. One second Jennifer was alive and kicking. The next she had stopped breathing. The baby was rushed to hospital, but all attempts to revive the child failed. Death was attributed to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Despite the trail of death which seemed to follow her, Christine acquired a boyfriend. She lived with the young man in a trailer in Blountstown.

On July 2, 1982, Lisa Coleman dropped off her 10-week old son, Travis, at Christine's trailer for an overnight stay. Christine claimed that Travis was just fine during the night, but when she awoke in the morning, she found him dead.

An autopsy revealed that death was due to lack of oxygen, but why or how oxygen was cut off was unknown. However, the child was found to have internal injuries, indicating he had been smothered.

It was all too much. Five children and one adult dead within two and a half years. Christine was averaging a death every six months. Suspicion now focused solely on the babysitter. She was admitted to hospital, where she was examined by a psychiatrist. While there she was charged with three counts of first-degree murder.

Christine confessed to some of the murders. She said, "I don't know why I done what I done. I did it like, you know, simple, but it weren't simple. I pulled a blanket over the face. A voice would say to me, 'Kill the baby,' over and over. Then I would come to and realize what happened."

In order to avoid Florida's death penalty, Christine Falling plea bargained and was allowed to plead guilty to the first-degree murder of Cassidy Johnson, Jennifer Daniels and Travis Coleman. She was sentenced to life imprisonment with no possibility of parole for 25 years, a sentence she is presently serving.

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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Tammy Staple, who picked up a silver medal in the long jump at the Canadian Junior Track and Field Championships on Sunday in Sudbury. Miss Staple had a jump of 5.70 meters, only .18 meters behind the gold medal jump.

SPORTS QUOTE

"He pitched so good, the rest of us could've stayed at the hotel." — Sparky Anderson talking of Mike Flanagan's pitching against the Tigers on Sunday.

ARMCHAIR ATHLETE BY JOHN G. SMITH

BILLY MARTIN FIRED ... AGAIN

Aw shucks!

My buddy Billy Martin is out of a job.

After five tries at being a good manager for the New York Yankees, Martin found that George Steinbrenner had become impatient and fired him once again. But you have to admit, he's consistent.

This management change marks Steinbrenner's fifteenth change since purchasing the club in 1973. He's changing management about as often as Martin changes his underwear.

So Martin thought he was back with the club to stay. Ha!

You have to be able to do your job in order to keep it and Billy must have been doing something wrong. At the time of his firing, we should all remember the Yank's two for seven road trip.

But we must remember the Yankees only dropped to second place. The second half of the Yankee problem is its owner.

Steinbrenner is trigger happy and likes to shoot at anything that passes through the cross-hairs. Firing a manager just for dropping to second place could be considered stupid. But what makes it a sane decision is that it was more stupid to hire him in the first place.

Let's hope manager Lou Pinnela gets along a little better with team ownership than he did last time. Remember in 1986 and 1987 when neither spoke to the other for weeks on end?

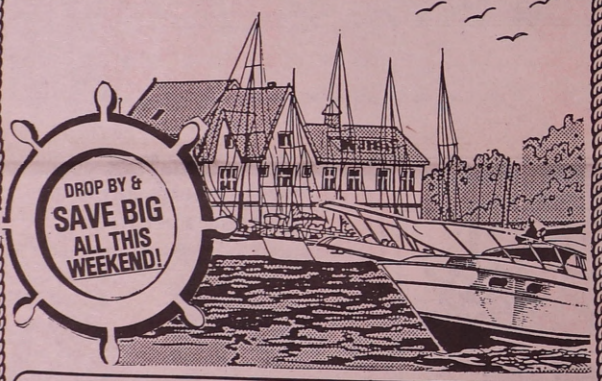
Who knows, Steinbrenner goofed five times, why not six?

Until then, Martin better start collecting unemployment because with his relationship with officials, who would hire him? Unless some team that wears blue uniforms is willing to try something new....

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MUSKY GOT AWAY

High seas and inclement weather has kept all but the hardiest anglers off the big lake the past weekend. Those who did brave the elements were hosted to some fine salmon and trout fishing, especially off the Brighton reaches of Lake Ontario.

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers held their 3rd Annual C.L.O.S.A. Invitational and lots of fish were weighed in between the 4 lb. and 27 lb mark. The total weight of the top four fish was 51.2 lbs., which were boated by Skipper Dave Gartshore's four-man winning team. The heaviest fish to hit the scales was a 27.1 lb chinook, weighed in by Al Spencer.

THE NET RESULT



By Bruce Elliott

Before the high winds set in, bumper catches were being made by some charter boaters. Captain Al Vandusen (475-0941) treated his clients to a near limit 24 fish on Friday, June 24th. Al reports that red plugs on the surface have been taking the rainbows and lakes, while the chinook are putting the bite on chartreuse lures at 40 to 60 foot depths.

The consensus is that we need rain and/or warmer weather before the really good salmon fishery starts, although there have been a few taken in the 30 pound plus mark.

Musky

Stocco Lake, Moira Lake and the deeper reaches of the Moira River have been playing host to some fair early season lunge fishing.

Bill Elliott Jr., who two years ago boated a 42 pounder, nearly repeated the same success while musky hunting at Stocco last week with wife Marlene. The huge lunge torpedoed out of the water, shaking loose the harnessed sucker minnow.

Two Ottawa anglers recently caught and, more importantly, released three lunge at the same locale last weekend. Surface running buzz boats contributed to their success.

Bay of Quinte

The shad (alewives) have again infiltrated our waters and in turn make the fishing more difficult. The news is the same from Deseronto to Trenton, although the Trent River is giving up some walleye to night anglers.

Club member John Bowler has had some success using shad - look-a-like Canadian Wigglers in the Big Bay area.

Small and large mouth bass anglers have likewise found their prey somewhat reluctant.

Club News

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers' club members are getting all geared up for our second annual Big Brothers Day, Saturday, July 9th.

Thanks go to all club members who donated their time and vessels, the Kiwanis club for morning coffee and doughnuts and the Trenton Legion for the barbeque for the kids.

For those interested, club boats will be available for viewing at the boat docks behind the Trenton Legion Friday, July 8th, at 6:00 p.m.

Bits and Bites

Have any gold in your tackle box? No! Well then, how about a copper and brass Haskell lure make in the mid 1800's? One such lure recently brought in $20,350 at a tackle auction.

Three local anglers picked up prizes in the last two week segment of the $300,000 Sun-Bud derby, including Tom Bakker of Hillier, who boated an enormous 18.7 lb. brown trout in South Bay.

Tom's effort gains him over $4,000 in prizes. His wife Chris says after the big win: "Tom can go fishing anytime." Note that part of the prize package was a micro-wave, fridge and dishwasher. Also, if Tom's fish holds up for the overall contest, he stands to win thousands of dollars more. Good fishin! Tom.

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BLACK FOREST HAM .88 100 g 3.99 SAVE 1.68

BRANDT, COIL
KOLBASSA .84 100 g 3.79 SAVE 1.21

VIENNA
KRAKOWSKA OR PIKANTWURST .84 100 g 3.79 SAVE 1.50

STORE MADE DAILY, 12"
PEPPERONI PIZZA 700 g SIZE 2.99 SAVE 1.40

VIENNA
Knackwurst Sausage .55 100 g 2.49 lb.

MAPLE LEAF, Regular or Peppercorn
Salamis .50 100 g 2.19 lb.

BRANDT
Ardenner Lyoner Sausage .62 100 g 2.79 lb.

BRANDT, Plain or Cucumber
Headcheese .66 100 g 2.99 lb.

MAPLE LEAF, Mild or Spiced
Dutch Gouda Cheese 1.10 100 g 4.99 lb.

PRODUCE

SAVE .99 ON 2
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
ROMAINE LETTUCE
2/.99

FRESH MEAT

LESS THAN 1/2 REGULAR PRICE
CANADA GRADE A
FRESH! CHICKENS
2.18 kg .99 lb.

SAVE .40 lb.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
RED PLUMS
CALIFORNIA GROWN
1.30 kg .59 lb.

SAVE .47 lb.
FRESH!
PORK BACK RIBS
3.79 lb.
8.36 kg

Fresh!
PORK TENDERLOIN
5.49 lb.
12.10 kg
SAVE 1.49

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
BONELESS STRIP LOIN STEAKS
6.99 lb.
15.41 kg
SAVE 1.00

FRESH FISH!

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

B.C.
SNAPPER FILLETS 9.90 kg 4.49 lb.

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 9.45 kg 4.29 lb.

RED SPRING SALMON STEAKS 21.36 kg 9.69 lb.

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade	Celery Stalks	each .99
Product of Ontario	Bunch Radish	2 for .98
Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade	Fresh Peaches 1.96 kg	.89 lb.
Product of U.S.A.	Fresh Honeydew Melons	ea 1.49
Product of U.S.A.	Green Onions	2 for .88
Ever Popular	Potted Mums 13 3/4 cm pot	3.99

SCHNEIDER'S WEEK

SCHNEIDER'S, Sliced	SIDE BACON 500 g PKG	2.69	
SCHNEIDER'S, Cooked, Smoked	BONELESS OLDE FASHIONED HAMS 8.36 kg	3.79 lb.	
SCHNEIDER'S, Cooked, Picnic	BONELESS SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS 6.59 kg	2.99 lb.	
SCHNEIDER'S	Red Hots Wieners 450 g pkg		1.79
SCHNEIDER'S	Mini Sizzlers Sausages 500 g pkg		2.79
SCHNEIDER'S, Sliced, Selected Popular Varieties	Sandwich Meats 175 g pkg		1.39
SCHNEIDER'S, Cooked Pieces	Fried Chicken 900 g bucket		4.99

Pre-Sweetened, Frost Lustre, Frosted Flakes or Corn Pops	Kellogg's Cereals 375-525 g box	2.99
FRITO-LAY, Assorted Varieties	Potato Chips or Snacks 200 g bag	1.49
Frozen, Family Size Fish Sticks, Fish Fillets or	High Liner Fish in Batter 700 g pkg	3.99
STOUFFER'S, Frozen	Macaroni & Cheese Entree 340 g pkg	2.29
Frozen, Regular, Blueberry, Strawberry or Buttermilk	Eggo Waffles 312 g pkg	1.49
From Concentrate, Chilled	Sunlite Orange Juice 2 L	1.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. JUNE 27 THROUGH SAT. JULY 2, 1988

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To help you utilize your space to the fullest, and give you the ultimate in convenience, Prince Edward Supply offers you a beautiful collection of special purpose cabinets and accessories incorporating many convenience features. These cabinets increase storage capacity. They add convenience. They put wasted space to work. They improve organization. They beautify.

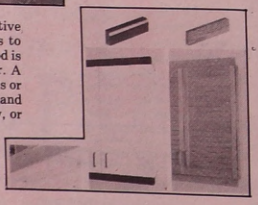
Prince Edward Supply can help you blend contemporary appeal with practical conveniences.



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DOORS
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MUCH, MUCH MORE.
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Prince
Edward Supply

Prince Edward Supply accent mouldings add a distinctive touch to fine cabinetry. They provide a mellow softness to contemporary cabinetry by rounding corners. A soft mood is achieved by matching moulding to the color of the door. A dramatic mood is achieved by selecting contrasting colors or matching the stained oak mouldings to the oak pulls and trim on cabinets doors. Use them above cabinets, below, or in combination.

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Phone 1-800-267-2802

wordMaze

BY FRANCIS LOUGHHEED

▶	P	A	T	E	N	T	H	C	T	A	W			
	C	U	R	I	O	R	E	O	O	W	A			
	C	A	P	A	K	N	O	T	A	A	I			
	A	D	R	U	I	S	L	N	H	X	T			
	P	E	D	A	G	O	G	Y	D	E	E			
	O	O	I	N	T	U	C	O	P	O	R			
	I	M	O	Y	L	G	N	I	V	O	L			
	G	D	I	L	A	T	T	E	G	E	I			
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	D	M	A	L	S	I	D	U	C	A	L			
	A	M	A	L	L	E	E	F	F	O	C	▶		

Cryptic Clue (14): Letdown

wordMaze is a word puzzle in which all the words in the puzzle are joined together. Tracing through the words correctly will lead you through the maze and out. Each maze has an entry and exit arrow. Follow the direction of the entry arrow for the first word. The last letter of the first word is the first or last letter of the next word. Words are placed horizontally, vertically and diagonally. There are no two letter words. If you reach a dead end, go back to the beginning and check your assumptions. Some words used in the puzzle are unusual, so you might want to keep a good dictionary handy.

When you have completed the maze, there will be a number of letters remaining. The Cryptic Clue gives a hint at the answer and the number of letters you should find. Unscramble the letters to give the Cryptic Clue answer.

See Solution, Page 23

Some Great News if you're in the Market for a Used Car

Homer Shields Motors for the first time is offering to it's Used Car Customers:

THE GOLD PLAN* Previously Owned Vehicle Warranty.

Gold plan takes the anxiety out of your next used car purchase. By insuring you against unforseen repair costs.

Plans are Available For:
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24 months / 40,000 km
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MUSEUM PROPOSED FOR QUINTE WAR VETERANS

By David Botting

As they grow older every year, the veterans from Canada's wars grow fewer, and Jim Meens, president of the Quinte Veterans Association, wants to make sure they are not forgotten.

He wants to start a museum to commemorate the veterans from all three arms of the service in the Quinte area, and his organization is busy raising funds towards that dream.

A Legion member for 44 years, Mr. Meens and a friend, Jerry Downes, started the Quinte Veterans Association two years ago with the specific goal of starting a veteran's museum. The area has no such museum, he said. The Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment has a museum, but it relates only to that regiment and is open only by appointment.

Quinte needs such a museum because of its military history, he says. Quinte had four air bases at Trenton, Picton, Mountain View and Deseronto, the Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment and the highest number of men per capita serving in the Navy during the Second World War, he says.

He is asking not only for donations of money, but for donations of artifacts. It saddens and angers him to see medals and uniforms sold for money rather than given to a museum where they will preserve the names of those who served.

"When a man has served his country and his medals are taken to a pawn shop and sold or traded for money, that's wrong. That's degrading," he says. "It's bloody degrading for a man that may have died fighting for his country."

He urges widows and children of men who fought in the First or Second World Wars to donate their medals and uniforms to the Quinte Veterans Association instead. The artifacts will be labelled with the man's name and rank and kept for the museum, he says.

He is also hoping to videotape interviews with veterans for preservation in the museum and for use in showing to school classes. The number of veterans diminishes every year, he says. By now, only a few veterans of the First World War are still able to get around and veterans of the second war are growing older.

"We want to perpetuate the memory of those who fought for their country," he says.

He has spoken over the years to schools at Remembrance Day assemblies and says the youngsters of today are very curious about the country's wars — more so than children of the fifties and sixties, he says. He tells about veterans he knows, such as First World War veteran who was gassed and a Second World War veteran who survived Japanese prison camps.

"You've got some kind of history there," he says.

Donations can be sent to the Quinte Veterans Association, P.O. Box 104, Belleville, Ont. or can be forwarded to the Toronto-Dominion Bank, 143 North Front St., Belleville, K8P 3B5.



Jim Meens is hoping to open a museum to commemorate Quinte war vets. He is shown with an artifact from the HMS Restigouche, a ship on which he served in the North Atlantic during the Second World War. (Botting photo)

PRESIDENT SERVED IN NORTH ATLANTIC

Jim Meens, president of the Quinte Veterans Association and one of its founders two years ago, is a naval veteran of the Second World War. He served from 1942-45 in the North Atlantic on the destroyer HMS Restigouche and two corvettes, HMS Brandon and HMS Frederickton.

He recalls helping to protect convoys of 100 or more ships from Canada to Ireland, where other naval vessels took over the task.

The losses of ships and men were horrendous. He recalls a convoy that left with 97 ships and lost 27 before reaching Iceland. That convoy was not unusual, he says.

And because of the dangers of U boats, no one could stop to pick up survivors.

"You could never stop the ship," he says. "If you could grab them (men in the water), we would, but you could never stop the ship."

ONTARIO FUNDS FESTIVALS

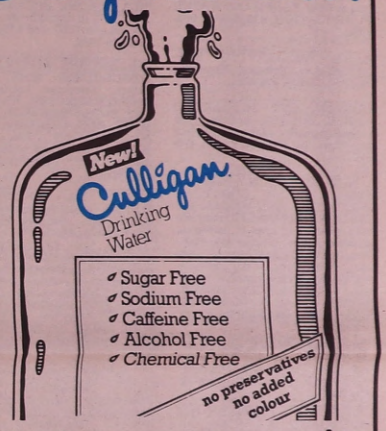
The Belleville Waterfront Festival will be the recipient of a $25,000 Destinations East grant of the provincial government, Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil announced recently. The funds are earmarked for implementation of the festival's 1988 marketing plan. The festival will be held July 15-17.

MPP O'Neil also announced a Destinations East grant of $2,500 for the Trenton Bathtub Festival, which will be held at the same time with approximately 35 events.

"Festivals in Ontario communities like Belleville and Trenton can be very successful tourist events," the MPP said, citing the estimated 120,000 people who attended Belleville's waterfront activities last year.

The Trenton Bathtub Festival is in its first year.

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June 29th til July 9th

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BUYING WATER BECAUSE YOURS IS HIGH IN BACTERIA? We have an inexpensive cure, starting at $385. KOOPMANS WATER PURIFICATION, 476-7045 or 962-4280.

CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES, at the Spinning Wheel, 301 Main St. Picton, 476-5161.

CUSTOM CUT INSULATED TABLE COVERS, protect your beautiful wooden tables. The Spinning Wheel, 307 Main St. Picton, 476-5161.

1 NEW MICHELIN TIRE, size P205-5, 1 NEW GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE AND WHEEL, size L78-15, AYRE BUG KIT, complete with wheels and tires to mount on snowmobile for summer use, $200. firm. GOALIE PADS, size 29", like new, best offer, OIL SPACE HEATER with fan, excellent condition, BRIDESMAID DRESS, WORLD ATLAS BOOK, SET OF BOOKS called Peoples of the Earth. Call 476-5466.

FRIDGE AND STOVE, good condition, *avocado green, would be great* for cottage, fridge is 13 cubic feet, stove is 30" wide. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

USED KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHERS, 30 day warranty, $175. and up. Bernard Appliance Service, 5 Frankford Cres. Call 392-7913.

SET OF FRENCH DOORS with bevelled glass panes, stripped and ready to be stained or painted, about 80 years old, 82"x 30", $1,000. Call 962-3969.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, manufactured by Simmons, constructed of solid hardwood and finished in beautiful ash, mattress is nationally famous "KANTWET" with Firm-o-flex innerspring unit, 210 coils, jute pad insulation, covered in tear-resistant washable fabric, set is absolutely immaculate. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

GENEROUS TEASEL (NATURAL) "BOUQUETS", $1. Picton delivery, Belleville when convenient. Call 476-5350.

PRINYERS COVE DAY CRUISES now here, Prinyers Cove 35' cutter rigged sloop. Call 476-5474, $50. per person, lunch included.

GRADUATION SUIT, young mens, navy pin stripe, size 38 regular, worn once, $75. Call 962-7561.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, 154"x36", blue, rust, yellow, green, on cream background, $175. O.B.O. Call 962-7561.

articles for sale

CARPET, medium brown, 10'x12', nearly new, $75. Call 962-7561.

WEDDING GOWN and matching hat, antique ivory, chantilly lace, size 7-8, new. Call Sue at work 968-5751.

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER, heavy duty, apartment size, good condition, $500. for pair. Call 394-3221.

SOFA-BED, in good condition, $375. Call 398-6061.

WET BAR with 3 stools, $100. Call 475-3376.

SOFA-BED, excellent condition. Call 393-5377.

KLA CLASSIC SPEAKERS, 300 watt, built in circuit breaker, 4 months old,new $600. sell $450. O.B.O. Call 476-7086.

G.E. SMOKER AIR CLEANER-DEODORIZER, speed selector switch, instruction booklet, $18. PHILIPS ELECTRIC KNIFE and cord, booklet instructions, WOOL WALL RUG, hand made, various colours, 38"x30" $25. WOOL WALL RUG, various colours, hand made, 51"x29", $25. Call 968-2071 after 5pm.

SEARS PAK-A-POTTI IV TOILET, great for camping and boating, like new, paid $139. sell $80. Call 475-0840.

EVERYTHING MUST GO, 24" stove, dryer, automatic washer, 2 door fridge, 1 door smaller fridge, kitchen table, dishwasher. Call 395-5231 or 395-2948 or 394-5947.

FOUR-LIGHT ROOM DIVIDER, $25. CHESTERFIELD, $100. Call 962-6173.

SCOTT'S APPLIANCES
New and Used
Free delivery, discount prices, 12 Carrying Pl. Road, TRENTON.
392-3828.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, one size 54 1/2"x28", four size 54 1/2"x30", three size 50"x24 1/2", $30. for lot. WROUGHT IRON INTERIOR BALISTRADE, 5'x 3'with a left hand corner, $75. O.B.O. 3 SPEED SUPERCYCLE, 19" frame, $40. Call 399-3094.

COUCH AND CHAIR, old French Provincial, excellent condition, $200. ANTIQUE HUTCH, solid oak, $250. TABLE, small, painted, pine, $20. PINE DRESSER, $30. OAK ROCKING CHAIR, $60. COFFEE TABLE, solid mahogany, $40. Call 394-2353.

SATELLITE DISH, 10' spun aluminum, general instrument, $500. Call 392-0228.

KITCHEN TABLE and 6 chairs, $35. ROLL-A-WAY BED, without mattress, $10. TV STAND, $5. Call 962-6343.

20" COLOUR TV, RCA, good condition, reg. $600. sell $225. Call 966-8657.

CHROME TABLE with 4 chairs, $15. TABLE with 4 chairs, $40. CHESTERFIELD and chair, begige, $35. 2 PLATFORM ROCKERS, $10. each, SOFA-BED, $25. WOODEN TABLE with 4 captains chairs, $125. NEW CHESTERFIELD SUITE, beige, $500. Call 476-7020.

articles for sale

BABY BATH CHANGE TABLE, brown and cream, like new, $35. Call 392-0036.

KIRBY VACUUM, 1 year old, excellent condition, $350. Call 392-6387.

2 MEN'S DRESS SUITS, 38" waist, 29" leg, all dry cleaned, good condition, $25. each. Call 962-0986.

CAMERA, Mamiya 48mm, 72.8 lens, 5 accessories, very good condition, reasonable. Call 968-8514.

FIREPLACE, can see at 130 Sidney St. Apt. 4.

30" RANGE, like new, gold, self clean oven, automatic control oven, $450. Call 399-3240.

EAGLES MACH I PAPER GRAPH FISH LOCATOR with transducer, used 1 season, $350. Call 392-7868.



RV FRIDGE, COKE MACHINE, POOLPUMP and filter, ENGINE HOIST, 6 SIDED PICKNIC TABLES. Call 392-8600.



HAMSTER CAGE, best offer. Call 962-4006.

BICYCLES, mens 10 speed, juniors 5 speed, folding bicycle. Call 968-5256.

2 TIRES, white wall, with rims, 8195/75P14. Call 392-9810 after 5pm.

CONSOLE STEREO, AM/FM, turntable, beautiful wooden cabinet, beautiful piece of furniture, $200. O.B.O. GIRLS 10 SPEED, like new, $85. 2 ALL SEASON RADIALS, size B155/8R13, $60. Call 962-5552.

COFFEE MAKER, electric, Proctor Silex, drip coffee maker, $15. CHILDS ROCKING CHAIR, wicker, antique, excellent condition, $75. SET OF BATTERY CABLES, good shape, $4. TRAVELING BAG, leather and nylon, for suits and dresses etc., 5 compartments, folds up to suitcase style, $25. GAMES TABLE, hand made with inlaid red cedar, cribbage, checkers, game of skill, 36" long x 22" wide x 30" high, $40. Call 968-9680.

articles for sale

BAR FOR RECROOM, $45. NEW TUB, $95. OFFICE STATIONERY etc., $50. Call 962-8537.

BEDSPREAD, hand knitted, king size, white, new, $100. GAS TANK and pump, 250 gallon, $50. Call 392-7319.

HUMUS TOILET, electric, ventilation kit included, spotless, for cottages, $475. Call 967-6887 or 968-2683.

2 AQUARIUMS, 10 gallon, including fish, HIGH CHAIR, METAL RECORD STAND, SEMI-GLOSS OIL PAINT, 80 gallons, odd colours. Call 392-4758.

SHOWER DOORS, 2 panels, pebble glass, with aluminum frame, 2 towel bars attached, best offer. Call 962-4006.

ANTIQUE LOOM WEAVER FRIEND, by Reed, springfield Ohio, made 1987, 2 harnesses, $1,000. O.B.O. Call 966-2599.

75 CEMENT BLOCKS, new, 8", $75. Call 399-3454.

PROFESSIONAL PA SYSTEM, 220 watt speakers, tape decks and turntable, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 477-2307 evenings.

5 DOUBLE HUNG WOODEN WINDOWS with matching aluminum windows, assorted sizes. Call 392-4618.

MECCHI SEWING MACHINE, very good condition, excellent for beginner, $195. with 3 drawer cabinet. Call 394-4535.

PRINYERS COVE DAY CRUISES now here, Prinyers Cove 35' cutter rigged sloop. Call 476-5474, $50. a day per person, lunch included.

AQUARIUM, oblong shape, with cover, heater, pump, filters and extras. Call 392-1987.

FLOWER GIRLS DRESS, 3/4 length, size 5, white. Call 397-3141.

AIR CONDITIONER, 12,000 BTU, 2 DISHWASHERS, under the counter style and portable. Call 966-0602.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL COFFEE AND END TABLES, walnut arborite top, like new, must sell moving, $395. Call 968-9339.

DIGITAL MULTI METER, $40. ELECTRONIC VIDEO SWITCHER, $20. TRIPOD, $35. CONVERTER, Jerrold 440, $50. SPEAKER BOX AMPLIFIER, 200 watt, $125. CAR STEREO POWER AMPLIFIER, 60 watt, $20. STARCOM STEREO DECODER, $20. or best offer for all items. Call 392-7453.

1ST YEAR DIVELOPMENTAL SERVICES WORKER PROGRAM BOOKS, good condition. Call Debbie 392-8264.

THE ULTIMATE: 42 PIECE WORLD RENOWNED BACCARAT CRYSTAL STEMWARE from France, none finer, liqueur, cocktail, port, sherry, water goblet, ice cream saucer, sherbert cup, $840. offers considered. Call 395-2285.

2 ASHTRAYS, large, pinwheel crystal, can be used as candy dishes etc. $5. each, WALL HANGING, 26"x58", night sceen in beautiful colours, $20. Call 962-2933.

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CRIB AND MATTRESS, regulation, great for grandparents, $55. CRIB BEDDING AND BLANKETS, reasonable.Call 966-9646.

PROPANE RANGE, 24", white, $100. BLACK AND WHITE RCA TV, 14", $35. ELECTRIC GRIDDLE AND WARMER, never used, $35. NEW BRASS TAP, chromed for old fashioned bathtub with legs, $30. ROTO-TILLER, 3 1/2hp, good condition, $300. Call 968-4436.

AUDIO UNIT, 2 glass doors, 2 solid doors, med. oak finish , $150. excellent condition, 19"x23 1/2" x53" DRESSER with mirror, 6 drawers, 23" wide x 4' depth. Call 392-7897.

BABYS CHANGE TABLE AND BATH, wooden, $15. Call 392-7765.

SINGLE STAINLESS STEEL SINK with taps, $20. WHITE ENAMEL SINK with taps, $15. or both for $25. LADIES BIKE, (Canadian Tire bike), $40. Call 962-3518.

HIGH CHAIR, childs older model, very good shape, $98. HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER, portable, swingette, good for chairs, stairs, car, $10. AGS STEREO radio and turn table, works fine, 8 track needs repair, $10. VIKING STEREO radio and turn table, works great, 8 track not working, $10. GIRLS BIKE, older model, very good shape, $30. VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, canister type, works great, $12. WEED EATER, Black and Decker, $12. LAWN MOWER, reel push type, like new, $20. ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, reel type, self propelled, excellent condition, runs perfectly, $60. AIR CONDITIONER, 7000 BTU, working great, $250. Call 968-9680. Call 968-9680.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, $125. cash. Call 962-9656.

40 RAILS FOR SALE. Call 392-0039.

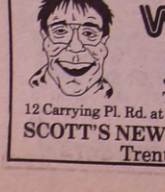
PAIR OF DRAPES, yellow flowered, pinch pleated, 45"x90" wide, $25. 2 PAIR OF DRAPES, each pair, 45"x50", red and gold, only used 6 months, $40. for both, 2 DOZ. JELLY AND JAM JARS, by Mason, 1 DOZ. QUART MASON SEALERS, DRESS, turgoise, size 7, never used, $20. DRESS, navy blue, size 7, never used, $10. O.B.O. Call 962-1330.

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, used 1 year, $250. GRANITE COBBLE STONES, approx. 350 units, $250. TABLES, round, old oak, converted to coffee table, excellent condition, $500. NEW FIRESTONE TIRES, on GM rims, $500. Call 393-5293.

NOLAN MOTORCYCLE HELMET size extra large, paid $150. sell for $75. MENS WESTERN BOOTS, size 11, new $100. worn twice, sell $65. YASHICA MOVIE CAMERA with light bar, $35. BASEBALL OR SOCCER CLEATS, size 7 1/2, like new, $10. Call 398-6334.

DOORS OF ALL SIZES with various prices. Call 962-8014.

RECLINER CHAIR with vibrator and massager, WOOD FENCE, 1x6 and 2x4, approx. 100'. Call 392-4758.



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articles for sale

DRESSER with mirror, $35. ALUMINUM DOOR, complete, $20. ADJUSTABLE, BED FRAME, $20. CASCADE 40 WATER TANK, electric, $50. FOLD OUT ROLL-A-WAY COT, $12. Call 392-5562.

GARAGE DOOR, 9'x7' high, sectional, clad wood, raised panel, with hardware, not painted, GARAGE DOOR, 20 gauge steel, sectional, 9'x7' high, prime painted, white, with hardware. Call 966-8525.

SPEED QUEEN, washer, automatic, with suds saver, $175. Call 399-3301.

PAIR OF SNOW TIRES, E78/14, on Plymouth rims, $50. 2 TOASTER OVENS, $20. each, TV STAND, $15. Call 962-5019.

GERIATRIC CHAIR, as used in nursing home. Call 968-4200 or 962-1195.

HITATCHI TURN TABLE, no needle, $60, or trade for dresser, coffee table or what have you. Call 968-4157.

LOWREY SCT ORGAN, excellent condition, must sell, suitable for beginner, professional or church, $2,900. O.B.O. Call 968-2510.

BOYS 10 SPEED BIKE, Sears model, excellent condition, like new. Call 477-2786.

ANTIQUE CHEST OF DRAWERS, painted white with original old marble top, $100. Call 966-5327.

JUNIOR BIKE, 10 speed, MENS ADULT BIKE, 10 speed, 30", GAS RANGE. Call 392-7897.

DINING ROOM SET with extra leaf, $100. KEROSENE HEATER, 12,900 BTU, 1500 watts, $100. Call 962-3025.

LAWNMOWER, electric, runs and cuts grass but should have minor repairs, $35. MANUAL PUSH MOWER, $20. Call 392-5564.

WRINGER WASHER, Viking, $75. Call 392-0827.

2 STEPS, pre cast concrete, 4'x4'x5'10", BATHROOM BASINS, wall hung, 17"x19", white and gold, 2 LAZYBOY RECLINERS, brown and green. Call 392-7897.

CHESTERFIELD, chair and stool, green, good as new, $125. Call 968-6585.

SNOWBLOWER, LAWNMOWER, gas, ROTO-TILLER. Call 392-1536.

BICYCLES, reconditioned, mens 20 speed, boys 10 speed, BMX bike, 20", guaranteed. Call 966-6033.

1977 SNOWMOBILE, YAMAHA SRX 440, 110hp, $1,100. or trade for lawn tractor or motorcycle. Call 398-7465.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 piece, oak, excellent condition. Call 962-3518.

CHARCOAL BARBECUE on wheels, like new, $60. Call 967-1212.

tours

BRENTON'S TOURS
1 day sightseeing tour by licensed chartered deluxe motorcoach.
Limelight Dinner Theater
Wed Sept. 14th, $49.50
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968-5043.

PRINYERS COVE DAY CRUISES now here, Prinyers Cove 35' cutter Rigged Sloop. Call 476-5474, $50. a day per person, lunch included.

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BUSINESS MORTGAGES, call Federal Business Development Bank, (613) 545-8636.

L&J SCRAP METAL BUYERS, we buy copper, brass and aluminum, will pay top dollar, will pick up anytime. Dall 373-9708.

help wanted

CANADA'S LARGEST MENSWEAR RETAILER is searching for service oriented individuals to join our professional sales team. Apply in person at TIP TOP in Quinte Mall or call 966-2576 ask for the manager.

BABY SITTER NEEDED IN MY HOME, Richard St. area Trenton, from 2pm till 1am, Mon to Fri. for 2 boys age 8 months and 5 years, start immediately. Call 394-2464. mornings only.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Stuff envelopes at home, earn $600. weekly, free supplies, rush self adressed stamped envelope to Huges Enterprises, Dept B-10 Box 964 Peterboro Ont. K9J 7A5.

wanted

WANTED CB ANTENNA for mobile and base unit. Call Harold 476-4021.

WANTED PERSON TO SHARE APARTMENT, $60. per week. Call 966-4367.

WANTED BIG TUBE ROLL BAR for Ford 1/2 ton truck any style. Call 476-7118 after 5pm.

WANTED 12' BOAT TRAILER. Call 392-8383.

WANTED LADIES R.H. GOLF CLUBS. Call 394-6087.

WANTED POST CARDS AND STAMPS for Leprosy mission, leave at 37 Richie Ave. or phone 962-2090.

WANTED STAINED GLASS EQUIPMENT. Call 962-1112.

WANTED CHEST OF DRAWERS. Call 962-8537.

announcements

ROLLINS FAMILY REUNION - July 10th, 12:30 sharp, Tweed Park picnic shelter, pot luck, games for young and old.

personal

WOMAN INTERESTED IN GREAT OUTDOORS, music, dance, photography and much more. Would like to correspond with gentleman 30 to 45 for possible relationship, send replies c/o Quinte Weekly News, box 29, 51 Pinnacle St. S. K8N 3A1.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shephard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

FREE DOG, lovable attractive 6 month old female lab shepherd, needs good country home. Call 476-5350.

pets

FREE PURE WHITE MALE KITTEN, 3 months old. Call 962-3332.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 4 month old male part collie and shephard, house trained. Call 394-3049.

BABY BUDGIES, $10. each. Call 392-8264.

DOG HOUSE, never been used. Call 966-3509.

employment wanted

NEW IN TOWN, looking for receptionist or office clerk employment, experienced and bilingual. Call Michelle 394-3221.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, hot meals, fenced yard, organized activities, Elizabeth Ave. Call 394-6201.

MAN WITH D LICENCE LOOKING FOR TEMPORARY EMPLAYMENT, will do grass cutting, with own equipment or odd jobs and handyman work. Call 392-8600.

NEED YOUR SPRING HOUSE CLEANING AND HOUSEWORK DONE? $12. per hour for two workers. Call 392-8235.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME in Cannifton during summer months. Call 962-8014.

farm

886 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, cab, air, low hours, excellent condition, reason for selling, out of farming, $16,000. O.B.O. Call 476-4397.

BURDIZZA BRAND PINCHERS for cattle large size, $75. Call 395-2580.

FEMALE AND MALE GOATS, $50. each, with large shed, $30. Call 962-8014.

CASE 580 C.K. BACK HOW LOADER with cap, 2 buckets, $1,100. O.B.O. Call 398-7629 before 8am or after 9pm.

INTERNATIONAL 80 COMBINE, pull type. Call 476-5266.

HAY ELEVATOR, 20' long, Picton RT3. Call 476-3943.

WHITE STALLION, 2 years old, $1,500. Call 473-2160.

recreation

27' MOTORHOME. Call 395-5231 or 395-2948 or 394-5947.

2 MAN TENT, Egyptian canvas, sleeping room and separate kitchen, like new. Call 968-4464.

74 VENTURE CAMPER, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, $1,700. O.B.O. Call 394-4774 after 5pm.

STARCRAFT STARMASTER 8 HARD TOP CAMPER TRAILER, includes stove, heater and icebox, $1,200. Call 394-4977.

13' TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 4, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, toilet, canopy, good condition. Call 392-8383.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT HARD TOP TRAILER, sleeps 5. Call 476-4590.

LARGE TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 6, with fridge, stove, washroom and furnace, $2,500. O.B.O. Call 392-6307 ro 394-5537.

1971 AIRSTREAM, 31', good condition, fully equipped, good tires, ready to go, $12,500. Call 962-0985.

BONAIR 100 HARD TOP TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, awning, very clean, $3,000. O.B.O. Will take 14' aluminum boat and motor in trade. Call 962-6811 weekdays or 333-2330 (collect) weekends.

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392-4273

recreation

RACING GO CART, 5hp Honda engine, capable of 65 M.P.H. must sell best offer. Call 392-1500.

1976 ROVER TRAILER, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, sink, AM/FM stereo, parking planks, wind breaker, and more, $2,600. Call 392-2716.

1987 HONDA ATV, 250 4 track, used very little, showroom condition, with all the goodies, 7 months old. $3,000. Call 392-5564.

24' SKYLARK, sleeps 6, new electric fridge, bathroom, shower, new awning and new deck. Call 968-3626.

TENT TRAILER, fridge, stove, screened in add-a-room, all for $1,000. O.B.O. Call 968-4200.

BELVIEW CAMPER, sleeps 6, all conveniences, $1,000. O.B.O. Call 393-3173.

8' TRUCK CAMPER, fully equipped, must be seen to be appreciated. Call 967-1636.

PRINYERS COVE DAY CRUISES, now here, Prinyers Cove 35' cutter rigged sloop. Call 476-5474. $50. a day per person, lunch included.

LARGE TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, washroom and furnace, $2,500. O.B.O. Call 392-6307 or 394-5537.

10' TRUCK CAMPER, 3 way fridge, stove and furnace. Call 476-5266.

1985 PROWLER 30' TRAILER, separate bedroom, large awning, sleeps 6, perfect condition, must sell. Call 477-2579.

65 GOLDEN FALCON TRAILER, 18', sleeps, 6, fridge, stove, $2,200. Call 476-7676.

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

WINDSURFER, (BIC) DUFOUR WING, 6.3 square meter regatta sail, excellent condition, $625. Call 476-3035.

boats & motors

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

1977 AQUARIUS SAILBOAT, 23', center board, (keel) sleeps 5, galley head with tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

24' BLUENOSE SAIL BOAT, complete package, cuddy cabin, includes trailer and Mercury 4 1/2 motor, $6,500. Call 476-3174.

1987 DORAL CITATION, 25' aft cabin cruiser, all extras. Call 968-6856.

15' BOAT, 50hp Chrysler motor, heavy duty tilt trailer, $1,100. Call 476-7020.

MERCURY MOTOR, 18hp, 1985, $1,150. Call 392-4385.

25' SHEPHERD CRUISER, sleeps 4, camper tops, 318 Chrysler inboard engine, overhauled 1988. Call 476-5065.

15' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 40hp Evinrude, trailer, fully equipped, $2,700. O.B.O. Try it out. Call 968-2510.

16' BOAT, 75hp motor and trailer, $2,300. SLALOM WATER SKI, $50. Call 399-2963.

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Prinyers Cove Marina
Lighthouse Restaurant 476-5474

boats & motors

1985 CEDAR STRIP BOAT, 18', 115hp Evinrude motor, trailer, spare prop, new battery and lights in 57, skiis, life jackets, 2 tanks. Call Stirling 395-3819 after 4pm.

1964 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5 1/2hp, excellent running condition, $450. Call 967-1595.

motorcycles

MENS LEATHER ONE PIECE RACING SUIT, fits 5'11", to 6', only worn a few times. Call 392-7000.

1970 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, Koni shocks, electric ignition oil cooler, 1,000 miles. Call 399-3218.

HONDA XL 125, $550. Call 962-3858.

82 YAMAHA 400 MAXIM, looks and runs great, has Wolf pipes, must sell $1,100. O.B.O. Call 475-1774.

KAWASAKI GPZ 305, in excellent condition, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 962-3084.

82 HONDA ATC 185S, excellent condition, $1,000. O.B.O. Call 394-5536.

83 GS 550ED SPORT BIKE, mint condition, must be seen, $2,200. certified. O.B.O. Call 962-1765.

70 BMW R75-5, loaded, fairing bags etc. $2,795. O.B.O. Call 392-4385.

MARUSHIN MOTORCYCLE HELMET, new, size 7 3/8, black metallic, best offer. Call 962-4006.

85 HONDA REBEL 250cc, like new, 1,350kl, $1,450. O.B.O. Call 478-2936.

84 KAWASAKI GPZ 750, completely rebuilt. Call 962-2246.

79 HONDA CB350, good condition, $500. as is. Call 392-8422.

86 ASPENCADE GOLDWING, fully loaded, mint condition. Call 966-8258.

auto

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

85 NISSAN 200SX, loaded, standard, excellent condition, $10,500. Call 394-6273.

85 TRANS AM, excellent inside and out. Call 392-7000.

86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI-VAN, 7 passenger, automatic transmission, 2,6 litre engine, p/s, p/b, cruise, AM/FM, stereo, deluxe interior, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, intermittent rear window wiper/washer, electric rear door opener, Special Edition Model. Only 56,000 miles, absolutely immaculate condition, certified. Call Picton 476-4140 after 7pm weekdays or weekends anytime.

79 LEBARON STATION WAGON, air, p/w, leather interior, $800. O.B.O. Call 966-4379.

77 MONTE CARLO, needs body work, 96,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, $700. Call 392-5460 after 5:30.

79 CHEV MALIBU, $800. O.B.O. as is. Call 392-1311.

76 GRAND TORINO, working condition, $800. as is. Call 962-2122 after 5pm or 968-4561 ex. 460.

77 OLDS, as is, $450. O.B.O. Call 475-3376.

auto

78 DODGE DART, $400. as is O.B.O. Call 962-9606 after 3pm.

76 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 2 door, 8 cyl, as is $500. O.B.O. Call 967-1897.

ESTATE SALE, 84 OLDS DELTA ROYALE BROUGHAM, loaded, new tires, certified. Call 969-0429 evenings.

77 CAMARO RALLY SPORT, $1,200. Call 392-6627 after 5pm.

73 CORVETTE STINGRAY, V-8, extras, classic year, $10,500. Call 962-0985.

71 GMC 1/2 TON, 6 cyl, automatic, excellent power train, good body, clean truck, $450. Call 392-7753.

64 THUNDERBIRD, 2 door, hard top, excient condition, $4,250. O.B.O. Call 392-4385.

HOMER SHIELDS MOTORS LTD.
84 PONTIAC ACADIAN, 4 door, auto, 1 owner, low miles, radio, stock no.1570B
84 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, low miles, 1 owner, radio, stock no. 1505B.
83 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4 door, loaded, stock no. 1521A.
83 GMC PICK UP, really sharp, auto, p/s, p/b, stock no. 1556A.
Homer Shields Motors Ltd.
476-2118

79 MUSTANG, 4 cyl, 4 speed, fair condition, rebuilt engine, $1,300. certified or $1,100. as is. Call 392-7868.

81 GM ACADIAN, as is $1,000. Call 476-4590.

75 VOLVO, good body, runs well, $900. Call 392-4426.

68 T-BIRD, mint condition, all original, 2 door hard top, leather upholstery, colour, grey with black top, good rubber and new brakes, certifiable, antique. Call 393-3003.

87 NISSAN KING CAB, cloth interior, jump seats, glass tight cap, AM/FM cassette Pioneer stereo, many extras, $10,000. O.B.O. Call 394-3648.

77 *OLDSMOBILE, vinyl top, all* power, *good condition, $999.99. Call* 962-0985.

83 DODGE RAMPAGE TRUCK, fibreglass cap, standard, 36,000 km, many extras, must be seen, $4,600. Call 476-3946.

76 DODGE VAN, 360 motor, auto, p/b, p/s, fresh paint, must sell transferred, $1,495. O.B.O. Call Bud 962-6344.

86 HYUNDAI STELLAR GSL, 4 door, 5 speed, p/s, p/b, p/l, p/w, 4 speaker stereo system, velour interior, excellent condition, $7,000 certified. Call 392-7765.

FORD 460 MOTOR, $250. FORD 351 MOTOR, $350. Call 966-8258.

69 BUICK SKYLARK, good running condition, $400. O.B.O. Call 476-3419.

76 CADILIAC COUPE DEVILLE, 2 door, all power, options, $1,200. O.B.O. Call 476-3419.

86 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA, 4 door, overdrive, Air, cruise, low mileage, excellent condition, Brougham model, $13,900. Call 394-3809.

67 CHEV TRUCK FLAT BED, excellent condition mechanically, body needs little work, $1,500. cetified. Call 962-0375.

85 CHEVETTE, navy, 2 door, auto, AM/FM, excellent condition, 59,000km, $4,200. Call 966-4519.

76 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC, new white paint, white interior, $1,200. certified. Call 968-2194.

80 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 4 cyl, standard trans., good condition, $1,000. Call 392-1492.

75 FORD ELITE, sporty, 2 door, power equipped, auto, radio, clean condition, $775. O.B.O. Call 966-5327.

74 CHEVY 1/2 TON TRUCK, auto, 350 motor, $850. O.B.O Call 966-5327.

77 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY STATION WAGON, fully loaded, A-1 mechanically, best offer. Call 476-3825.

auto

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, certified, best offer, Call 962-6201.

80 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 door, auto, certified, needs some body work. $600. Call 392-7765.

REAR HATCHBACK WINDOW LOUVER, black metal, for Dodge Omni or Plymouth Horizon. Call 392-7765.

80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 2 door coupe, auto, p/s, p/b, good condition, $1,500. certified. Call 392-7765.

81 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, p/s, p/b, 4 speed, stereo, excellent condition, certified, $1,800. O.B.O. Call 394-5359.

78 DODGE DIPLOMAT, p/s, p/b, auto, small V-8, excellent condition, certified. Call 394-5359.

81 FORD SUPER CAB 1/2 TON PICK-UP, 6 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, radio, 1 owner, needs some body work, $4,450. O.B.O. see anytime 114 Orchard Dr. Belleville. Call 966-5296.

for rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT to share, $60. per week, Call 966-4367.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE AVAILABLE August 1st for reliable couple, $500. a month plus utilities, first and last, references. Call 394-6383 days.

COUNTRY 2 BEDROOM HOME, water access, Stockdale school bus, $440. plus utilities. Call 392-1107.

ROOM FOR RENT, clean and comfortable, $55. per week. Call 962-8537.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN NEW BUILDING, central, fridge stove and utilities included, $575. per month. Call 962-8645 9-5pm or 966-4467 after 6pm.

2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM, 5 apliances, fully carpeted, plus pool, available imediately, $620. monthly. Call Debbie 968-2966 or 962-9126.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 2 miles east of Frankford, the 5th Consession, *$450. a month, first and last* required, available July 1st. Call 962-3746.

ROOM TO RENT, clean and comfortable, $55. per week. Call 962-8537.

ONE BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT, with fireplace, available immediately, $475. monthly, utilities included, west end area. Call 968-2894.

real estate

PRIVATE SALE, 3 bedroom mobile home, fridge, stove and storage shed included, addition and deck ready to move in. Call 392-0990.

MOBILE HOME in Sunny Creek Estates, will consider holding mortgage, $35,000. firm. Call 394-6222.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE on trent at Glen Ross, 3 bedrooms, reliable renewable land lease. Call 398-8506.

23 ACRES, 2 min from mall, potential for 18 one acre lots, will carry mortgage. Call 962-7561.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE? A HAMLET SPECIAL - Quaint older 4 bedroom home in rural village setting on municipal water. Priced to sell $81,900. For further details call Jeanette Jenkins, Sales Representative, res. 399-5301 or Carol Sietsma, Sales Representative, res 393-2893 or Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limited, Broker, 102 Main St. Picton, 476-3281.

wordMaze solution



Cryptic Clue answer: Disappointment



RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi.

The strawberry season is in full swing, and I am sure everyone has a favourite recipe for strawberry pie. Therefore, I will give you a recipe that's a little different, but quite delicious, which can also be done with frozen berries at a later date.

Strawberry Cream with Meringue

1 1/4 cup milk
2 tbsp cornstarch or potato flour
Mix together well in saucepan.
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
Add to milk. Whisk constantly while heating to just about boiling. Pour into a large bowl and let cool, stirring occasionally.

1/3 cup slivered almonds, toasted lightly.
3/4 cup cream cheese
1 tbsp Grand Marnier
Mix well together and add to cream.
4 cups strawberries
3 tbsp sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
Puree in blender and mix into cream
2 cups halved strawberries. Add to cream.
2 egg whites stiffly beaten
pinch of salt
1/2 cup powdered sugar
Add gently to egg whites
1 saucepan boiling water
Drop egg whites gently with a large spoon into boiling water, 4 balls at a time. As soon as they are solid, let them cool in a collander. Continue cooking egg white balls until it is used up. When all cooled off, place into cream and sprinkle toasted almonds on top.
1/3 cup sugar
In a small saucepan, melt sugar until it is light brown. Pour this in thin strips over the egg white balls, let cool and serve.

Enjoy!

Renata West

real estate

ATTRACTIVE TWO STOREY DUPLEX: Situated on an acre lot within minutes of Belleville and Trenton, This income producing property has been recently renovated and redecorated. It will be a good investment for the smart buyer at $124,900. Call Jeanette Jenkins Sales Rep. 399-5301 or Carol Sietsma Sales Rep. 393-2839 for further details.

JUST LISTED WEST LAKE ROAD 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home with large sunporch and carport. Wiring and plumbing have been updated. Situated on a nicely landscaped lot. Listed at $79,900. For further details call Donna Gray, Sales Rep. 393-2789 Res. or 476-3281 Bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE YET! Like all faded beauties, I need a facelift. Underneath I still got it. 2 full storeys, 4 large bedrooms with closets, centre hall plan with gracious staircase, large verandah and lots of gingerbread. All this plus 10 acres of land complete with barn, out buildings and stone smoke house. $75,000. For further information call Sue Fraser, Sales Rep., res. 476-5698, OR BUS. 476-3281, Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limited, Broker, 102 Main Street Picton, Ont.

MYERS ISLAND CAMP-BELLFORD, 2 lovely wooded lots, 120'x295', deeded, water access on Trent. Call 967-1212.

CHOICE 110' WATERFRONT on bay, boating at door step, attractive home with 2,400' liveable space and double garage, many extras. Call 967-1212.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: lot in Belleville, 45'x115', severed and surveyed, fenced area of newer homes. Call 962-7561.

real estate

TOURISTS LOVE ANTIQUES - and crafts, gifts and souvenirs. If you would like your own spot where thousands pass on the way to the Sandbanks, complete with cozy three bedroom home on over 4 acres, call us now for information: Hugh Dixon and Tineke Dixon, Sales Representatives, Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limited, Broker, Sheba's Island Residence 393-2662. Picton office 476-3281.

You Deserve the Best!



For professional caring representation when you buy or sell your property, Call Penny Conley Sales Representative 399-2886

Century 21
Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd.,
Broker
102 Main Street,
Picton, 476-3281

real estate

LOVELY BRICK BUNGALOW - On over 3 acres with landscaped garden. Quiet location, full basement, electric heat. $74,900. Call us no for information: Hugh Dixon and Tineke Dixon, Sales Representatives, Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limited, Broker, Sheba's Island Residence 393-2662. Picton office 476-3281.

PICTON FAMILY HOME - On large lot close to all amenities. Full 2 storey, well insulated, low maintenance house features 3 bedroom, den, separate dining room. Call us now for information: Hugh Dixon and Tineke Dixon, Sales Represetatives, Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limite, Broker, Sheba's Island residence 393-2662. Picton office 476-3281.



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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT



Huge entertainment property (approx. 2000 sq. ft.) in prime location in beautiful up town Belleville, in the heart of one of the fastest growing commercial areas. The property consists of large area with bar, stage and many other entertainment-like features. For an appointment to view privately, please call Edmond at 968-7993.

VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE and ERICA WRIGHT

SILKWOOD: (1983) 131 minutes
Director: Micke Nichols
Starring: Meryl Streep (Karen Silkwood), Kurt Russell (Drew Stephens) and Cher (Dolly Pelliker)

This movie is based on a true story of the problems unleashed when a lethal nuclear leakage was discovered in an Oklahoma plutonium plant. The central conflict revolves around the serious health hazard created. On the one hand, plant employees have to prove how serious the threat is in order to force management to create a safe working environment. But, on the other hand, they have to proceed with great caution for fear of losing their jobs if the plant is forced to close. The result is a three-way clash between the workers, the union and management, all with different priorities and all quite emotional.

Meryl Streep and Cher were nominated for Academy Awards for best actress and best supporting actress, Mike Nichols was nominated for best director and Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen for best original screenplay.

The dialogue is snappy and authentic, the style ultra-realistic and a state of tension is created almost from the opening scene. Despite the illusion of fast action, however, an hour into the film, the real problem has not yet been revealed. It is difficult to determine who is responsible for doing what and to whom. In many ways it is somewhat obscure, somewhat pretentious and at times seems to lose track of its ultimate aim.

On the positive side, *Silkwood* is highly atmospheric and absorbing. After its meandering start, the second half builds to a state of acute tension. It is most unlikely that many people would be bored by this movie. It would, however, be heavy going for most children.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

FILLIPS by Jim Phillips



the Judge.



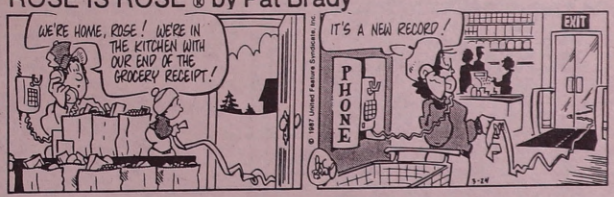
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ASPARAGUS FESTIVAL

Strawberry Fields has once again lived up to its reputation as one of Prince Edward County's outstanding business.

Combining business with pleasure, though, is the forte of BernieTaylor and Raymond Vezina, and their fifth annual Asparagus Festival Sunday, June 19, was reminiscent of an old-time country picnic.

Their spacious lawns were dotted with chairs and bowls of strawberries, as two hundred visitors, some from as far away as Alberta, enjoyed the the hospitality the two entrepreneures have made a watchword since their arrival in Picton.

Entertainment provided by the magical musical duo of Doctor Drums and the Ragtime Kid brought feelings of happy nostalgia as they covered the jazz range from Brubeck to several less known but enthusiastic sing-along stuff.

Sugar Puff Fashions, under the direction of Penny kitchen put on a fashion show that was worthy of the name, accompanied by the local group Glenora.

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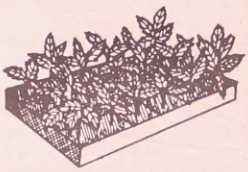
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FOLKLORAMA:

CELEBRATING QUINTE'S ETHNIC HERITAGE

SEE STORIES PAGE 6

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS FROM YOUR CHILDHOOD



CONTEST DETAILS
SEE DAVID BOTTING *PAGE 2*



CANADA DAY
SEE PAGES 10/11

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 27 Wednesday July 6, 1988 24 Pages

QUINTE CALENDAR

FOR EVERYTHING THAT'S HAPPENING IN QUINTE

SEE PAGE 14

PHOTO FINISH

Ald. Wolf Tausendfreund bolts for the finish line after a less-than-spectacular placing in the Mayor's Paddleboat Race at Belleville's Canada Day celebrations. More pictures, story, pages 10 and 11. (Smith Photo)



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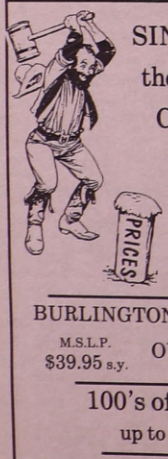


Trenton city council gets down to action in the Bucket Brigade Competition at Canada Day. A good soaking followed. More photos, story, pages 10 and 11. (Botting photo)

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Enough fun for everyone



Barbara was four years old when her grandfather gave her a one dollar bill and told her to give half to her brother, as well.

She did. She tore the bill in half and kept the biggest half for herself — now, doesn't that just sound like kids?

But she ran into trouble when she tried to use the torn bill at the ice cream parlour down the street. They wouldn't accept it.

But the story has a happy ending. She returned home in tears and told her story to her grandfather and mother, who just laughed. They taped the bill back together and then "grandpa dook us for ice cream!" Barbara Murphy of Belleville relates.

Barbara sent that story and another as part of our July contest for the most embarrassing stories from your childhood. If you don't think that story was embarrassing, try her second story.

When Barbara was 12 or 13 years old, she and a friend decided to impress the boys with their tans. The two girls bought a tube of leg make up and covered their bodies with it, suited up and headed for the pool.

"We had our act together." Barbara says.

They emerged at the pool to the oohs and aahs of quite a few boys. Barbara dangled a foot into the water while her friend Jenny dove in. The make up promptly streaked, the girls looked horrible and the life guard kicked them out of the pool and told them not to return.

"The laughter that followed is something I'll never forget," she says.

"P.S." she adds. "I still can't swim."

Do you have an embarrassing moment to relate from your childhood, something that seems hilarious now? Send it to David Botting, Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, K8N 3A1. We'll print the best stories throughout July. Everyone who gets a story printed wins a Quinte Weekly News T-shirt.

X X X

BIRTHDAY FUN

Birthday parties are so much fun, aren't they, parents?

Number One son turned 10 last week and we held a party with three other nine and ten year old boys. First it has to be planned — and that's a job in itself. Then you have to explain to your son why it's not going to go as planned.

"You see, it's raining. That means we can't play mini golf at the outdoor range where we had planned to go. We're going somewhere else. You're going to love it. You WILL love it. No, that's not a threat.

"And you can't sleep in the tent overnight after all. Why? Because of the rain. Well, we can't help it if it rains. What d'you mean you don't care? It's wet and it's cold. You'll freeze to death. What's that? Will you quit complaining! We're doing this for you! And if you say that you hate birthday parties one more time we'll cancel it!"

So the kids wind up sleeping overnight in the house, which is great for the neighbours — they don't know how close it was — but not so great for mom and dad.

"What time is it now, dear? Midnight? When will they ever get to sleep? What are they up to now? A pillow fight? Maybe I'd better go down and calm them down before they — CRASH — break the lamp!"

A blessed peace finally falls upon the house somewhere around 2 a.m., only to be broken four short hours later. And you thought they would be so tired they would sleep in. Guess again. Now they'd like breakfast and they're working up an appetite with another pillow fight.

Thank goodness birthdays only come once a year. I don't think we could stand so much fun.

X X X

TO CATCH A THIEF

A police raid in Calgary last week netted a thief who had stolen 316 lawn sprinklers from area neighbourhoods over the past four years. Also included in the haul were 109 garden hoses, 108 shovels, 148 extension cords, four lawnmowers, dozens of rakes and shovels and more than 20 pairs of used gardening gloves.

Wonder what the tip off was? One hundred forty nine sprinklers going in the front yard and another 167 in the back? Or maybe police just checked every house with a green lawn until they caught the culprit.

X X X

SO WHO'S ON FIRST?

Last week, I inadvertently referred to Peter Thompson (CJBQ's morning man) as John Henderson in a picture cutline. Readers wouldn't know that, since neither one was in the picture anyway.

However, I have a lot of trouble with Peter's name. For some reason, I mix him up with CJBQ reporter John Ferguson. Which is why I called him John Henderson.

That doesn't make sense? Well, it does ... sort of. You see, both Peter Thompson and John Ferguson have beards and they're tall and they both work for the radio station. That's why I have to think twice whenever I meet them before putting a name to the face. And that's why I called Peter Thompson John Henderson. You see, John Henderson doesn't look at all like either John Ferguson or Peter Thompson, but whenever I meet John Ferguson I have to think twice about whether he's John Ferguson or John Henderson because the names are so similar and John Henderson used to work for CJBQ. So, Peter Thompson looks somewhat like John Ferguson, who I sometimes think is John Henderson, which is why I called Peter Thompson John Henderson. Because I mistook him for John Ferguson...

Oh, forget it!

MILITIA RECRUITS LEARN BATTLE SKILLS

A 33-year tradition is underway again this summer as the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment began its summer basic training course June 25.

Two months of training and manoeuvres in Belleville, Prince Edward County, CFB Petawawa and CFB Borden will culminate in a graduation parade Sept. 3 for those passing the course, as 41 new army reserve recruits train to become militia infantrymen.

The training course consists of three phases. In the garrison phase, recruits learn drill, small arms, military law and other general subjects. The field phase emphasizes tactical training such as fieldcraft, battlecraft and tactics. The battle phase is an intensive infantry "finishing school" in which recruits hone their fighting skills. The recruits then move on to CFB Borden where they will join the main body of the regiment for district manoeuvres for two weeks.

Course commander is Lt. Joseph A. Bradford of Belleville, who joined the regiment in 1982 and qualified as a rifleman and mortarman before undertaking regular force infantry officer training at the CFB Gagetown Combat Training Centre in 1985 and 1986.

Course Seargeant Major is Master Warrant Officer Frank E. Evans of Picton, a four-year veteran of the militia after 25 years with the regular forces.

The Hasty Ps program, which was thoroughly revamped in 1986, is known for its innovative approach and high standards. It has proven to be a popular program. According to regimental statistics, an unprecedented 90 per cent of the regiment's 1986 and 1987 graduates have stayed with the unit and this year's number of recruits is approximately twice as large as that allowed in previous years.

CLASSROOM MOVES OUTDOORS

The classroom moved outdoors for four days when Quinte Christian High School experimented with a trial project in outdoor education at Camp Oconto north of Kingston on Eagle Lake.

Led by 18 senior students from the school, workshops were held in archery, pond studies, woodlot management, forest regeneration, sailing, canoeing, swimming and windsurfing. Eighty five elementary students attended from John Knox Christian School in Brockville, Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg, Kingston Christian School and Belleville District Christian School.

Students also embarked on cookouts, sports, tennis, singing, deovtions and fellowship, meeting and making mew friends in the outdoor setting.

"When people question the use of the classroom time wisely and responsibly, the heat wave of this June made the idea seem sensible," said Quinte Christian High School Teacher Mike Hoyer in a press release.

The emphasis was on one's respect for the creation and the role we play in it. As well, social interaction between students from many different backgrounds led to a greater respect among the students for each other and for their Creator, Mr. Hoyer said in the release.

"Would we do it again?" he asked.

"You bet!" was the response from one student. "I came up here thinking we would have all night raids and parties," said Trevor Heuving of Williamsburg. "We had none of that. But we had more fun and learned more than I'd anticipated.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

The Quinte Region's News Voice

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An Iranian tragedy

A tragedy has been waiting to happen ever since the United States sent combat ships to the Persian Gulf to protect oil tankers from hostilities between Iran and Iraq.

Last weekend, that tragedy finally happened. A U.S. ship shot down an Iranian airbus, killing 290 people including 66 children. The ship had mistaken the civilian plane for a hostile attack.

When the U.S. first sent combat ships to the war zone, critics warned that the show of force would solve nothing, would in fact only increase the tensions and possibly entangle the U.S. in a bloody Mideast war. When an Iraqi rocket attack on a U.S. ship killed U.S. sailors, critics again repeated that the United States was needlessly risking lives for an ill-defined strategy.

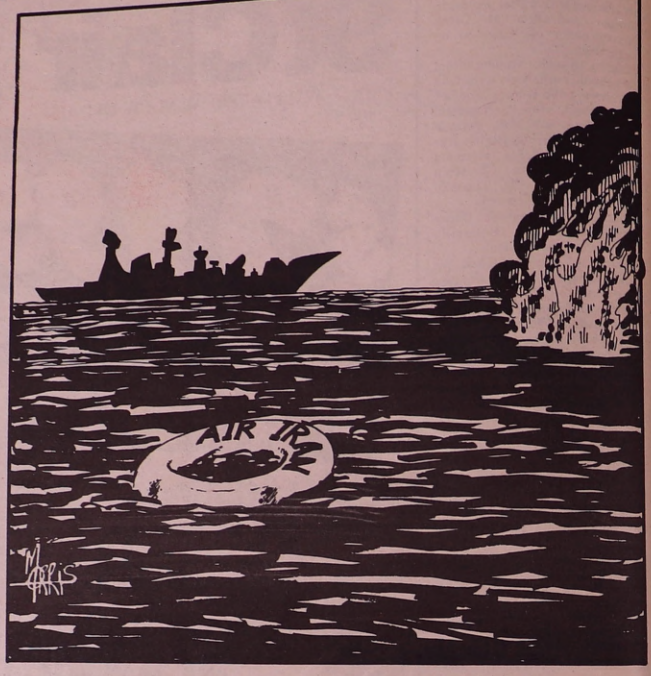
It is now clear that the lives risked were not only military, but civilian.

It is impossible to believe that the United States deliberately and cold-bloodedly shot down a civilian aircraft. It had to be a tragic mistake, and the U.S. handling of the incident, when compared to the Soviet handling of an incident in which its forces shot down a civilian aircraft, seems to confirm that.

But mistake or not, the tragedy has further entangled the U.S. in an extraordinarily vicious war. Military attacks on U.S. ships in the Persian Gulf and terrorist attacks on U.S. civilians around the world are bound to increase as Iranian officials swear revenge.

In the inevitability of this tragedy, one has a sense of a Greek tragedy unfolding. Because of the West's fatal reliance on oil, the Straits of Hormuz and the Persian Gulf could not be allowed to close. The U.S. acted with muddled goals except to "show the flag" and the rest is history.

David Botting



Board decision frustrates North Hastings citizens

The Editor:

We would like to express our sorrow at Mr. Hockley's passing as he was a man of true courage and conviction and will be sorely missed on the Hastings County Board of Education.

There was anger, frustration and extreme disappointment at the board of education trustee's meeting on June 13th, when the majority of trustees voted not to reconsider their decision and let Mr. Worthy continue to teach until his court case in November, as previously requested by Trustee Manderville at the May 9th, 1988, Hastings County Board of Education meeting. The trustees were presented with four petitions from the following:

1. North Hastings High School Teachers
2. Rick Comberford, local president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation
3. North Hastings High School Students
4. Parents, concerned citizens and tax payers of North Hastings area

Our trustee, Barb Anderson, advised us after the Nay 9th meeting that the petitions were of no value as petitions today did not mean much. We have come to a sorry pass when our elected representatives feel our written opinions are of no value, as we are entrusting these people with our children's education and future. If they refuse to address our concerns where are we supposed to turn?

Barb Anderson was not present at the June 13th meeting which so greatly affected her constituants. We feel this shows a real lack of concern for the opinions of the people who elected her, as in our opinion, neither Barb Anderson nor some of the other trustees gave this matter due deliberation.

Our local trustees and several other trustees admitted that they were not given all the facts with which to make a proper decision. We questioned Barb Anderson on her reasons to vote to terminate Mr. Worthy's contract when she admitted she did not have all the facts at her disposal and she replied that the meeting was running late and this decision had to be made as they felt they had to support the administration.

IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

We feel our teachers must have the support of not only the students and parents, but of the administration and board, as well, if they are to provide our children with a quality education under conditions of minimal stress.

There is a feeling in North Hastings that the trustees are elected to support the opinions of the parents, concerned citizens, students and teachers and NOT ONLY the position taken by the administration at North Hastings High School.

It seems that the responsibility for this decision was mobile in the sense that when contacted Mr. Randolph said that he was not responsible, that Mr. Richardson made all the decisions in the school. Mr. Richardson informed us that the trustees made the decision and Barb Anderson advised us that Mr. Richardson was responsible. Who is willing to take responsibility for this action? Although there may be a response for this pressing question, an answer at this late date does little to minimize the frustration of those asking the questions.

We feel that the administration at the North Hastings High School went too far in recommending Mr. Worthy be fired before his court case, as in this country we are supposed to be innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. There were, in fact, several alternatives open to the administration and the board, such as a transfer, suspension etc. If indeed Mr. Worthy was deemed to be a potential problem and they were indeed concerned about the possibility of a re-occurance, why did they allow him to continue to teach to the end of the school year, travelling with and supervising athletic teams to other areas if there were VALID concerns.

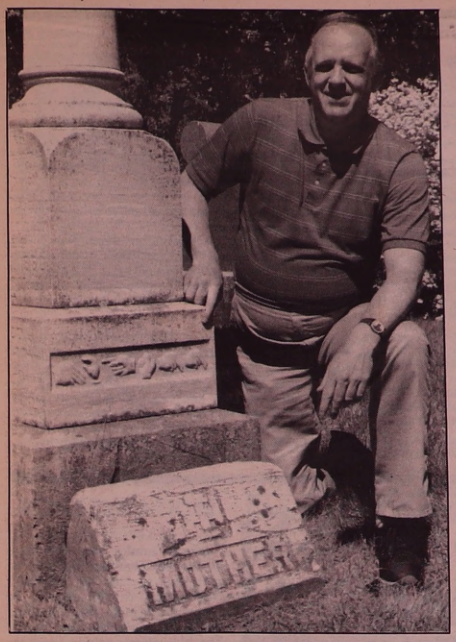
It is our opinion and that of many of the parents and students that we spoke to that there is a lack of discipline in North Hastings High School with fights in the classrooms, and food fights in the cafeteria. Many felt that this incident with Mr. Worthy was a direct result of the discipline problem.

The chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education said basically that the issue was ended and it was time to get on with other matters. While the trustees may feel this matter is ended it is not, of course, over for Mr. Worthy or the teachers, parents or students as there are too many unanswered questions.

Linda Polmateer

Quintessence





Bill Conley, a Picton resident who is deaf and mute, recently found this tombstone of John Barrett McGann with McGann's name in fingerspelling in the Belleville Cemetery. McGann was a pioneer in deaf education in Ontario and a pioneer of fingerspelling at the Ontario School for the Deaf, now known as Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf, in Belleville. A principal of the school, he died June 22, 1880 in his 70th year. The tombstone with fingerspelling is the second such stone found in the local cemetery. The other is that of Samuel Greene, a friend of McGann's and a fellow-teacher at O.S.D., who died at the age of 45 in an ice boating accident in 1890. (Botting photo)

Simple sludge solution

Dear Mr. Botting:

As a temporary resident of Canada with property on West Lake, I read your editorial (Why No Warning on Sewage Crisis?), June 1, 1988.

For whatever it is worth, enclosed is a handout, which alludes to a less costly means of managing sludge. Indeed, for less than $200,000, Belleville could set up a system beginning early next spring and forego any additional expenses (other than a few thousand dollars now and then) for decades to come.

Roy Hartenstein
College of Environmental Science and Forestry
State University of New York
Syracuse, NY

Editor's Note: The handout, which was too long for publication, dealt with the use of earthworms as a natural way to manage biologic sludge such as that produced by a municipality.

Thanks for co-op program support

Dear David Botting:

Thank you for your willingness to participate in the 'Co-operative Education Program' at Centennial.

This program meant extra work and effort for you and your staff but I hope that you feel it was worthwhile and beneficial.

The students not only learned about your particular field of employment but also returned to school feeling very good and positive about themselves.

Thank you for your assistance and co-operation.

Doug Irvine
Centennial Secondary School

Cheers and Jeers

☐ JEERS - To careless campers in Northern Ontario who were singlehandedly responsible for 10 of 30 new forest fires that started over the long weekend.

☐ CHEERS - To those who chose to become Canada's newest citizens at Belleville's Canada Day celebrations. Now that's the real meaning of Canada Day!

☐ CHEERS - To Fred Deacon of Deacon Brothers Sportwear in Belleville. At a time when many fear free trade, it's good to hear someone actively making plans to take advantage of it. The firm celebrated its 85th anniversary last week — who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks!



The All Pine Room has purchased over 100 pieces of Super Quality Bedding. We have a truckload of Box Spring and Mattresses in our Warehouse ready for you to come and pick up at Below ½ the manufacturers list price.

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I am even more so curious at what you may find in mine. As far back as I can remember, I've been a semi-printer and write large. Please help me to understand what my hand writing means.

YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Dear C.A.C. (Picton):

You are a very intelligent person and your mind is always busy observing and processing what you see. You make sound judgments based on facts only. You seem friendly because of your easy going manners and by never getting upset. You avoid getting emotionally involved and you control your feelings well. You are patient with a tendency to be lazy. Stimulation to perform has to come from outside yourself because you lack the inner drive despite your high potential and great talents. You have a special gift for creating things with your hands.

You are not a team person. You work best alone in a profession such as a teacher or psychologist.

I am very interested in graphology and am amazed at how much you can "read" about someone in the formation of their letters.

Dear K.M. (Trenton):

Your deep emotional impulses are guided by a clear, logical and critical mind. You are a loving and giving person. Your goals are high but not out of reach for your talents. However, you burden yourself with guilt feelings, which prevent you from being your true self. This has become a personal problem that you must tackle to set yourself free.

You have the stamina to overcome setbacks and the perserverance to accomplish and finish your plans. You are willing to take risks because of an inner strength and hopefulness.

I see you as a modest person with a good sense of your place in life.

If I don't see practice to decline. (a favourite saying) Thanking you in advance J. & M. E. G.

Dear M.E.G. (Belleville):

Your heart goes out to persons: you like to give of yourself to people. Be careful not to become too dependent on your loved ones. Occasionally you feel emotionally drained and need time to recuperate.

You seek to be busy in order to relieve your tensions. This is your way of escape and not coming to terms with your inner self.

You are able to argue your ideas but avoid being confronted with certain issues. Try to be frank when dealing with problems. You communicate easily and in a pleasant manner. You also handle your responsibilities well and are involved with life in a practical way.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

QUINTE ETHNIC FESTIVAL COUNCIL

MEET NEW CULTURES AT FOLKLORAMA

By David Botting

Don't be shy! Come on out and mix with other colours, languages, nationalities and cultures at the Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama, urges Sylvina Wilson, chairman of the Quinte Ethnic Festival Council, which organizes the Folklorama portion of Belleville's annual big splash.

Too often people are shy and stay at a distance from each other, Mrs. Wilson says. The purpose of Folklorama is to create an environment where people can relax and meet cultures different from their own.

"People can reach out" at Folklorama, she says. And sometimes, they may be surprised to make a new friend.

This year's Folklorama at Zwick's Island will feature booths operated by 14 nationalities and cultural groups: the Dutch, Afro-Caribbeans, Italians, Mohawks, Indians and East Indians, Germans, Polish, Spanish, Nicaraguans, Tibetans, Irish, Greeks, Hebrews and Scots. Other groups, such as the Chinese, will not operate a booth but will still perform during the weekend.

In addition, approximately 14 more booths will be operated by ethnic groups from outside of the area, each offering authentic ethnic products.

Folklorama '88 also features an ambitious children's program. "Children have been left out before," Mrs. Wilson admits. This year, the council has made sure they won't be left out again.

Kideo, a children's rock group, will present a musical show for youngsters aged four to 12 at the bandshell. Two shows are planned for Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Puppeteer David Smith will perform five shows Saturday while Marcus will offer stories and a sing-a-long at three performances on Sunday.

There will also be a supervised play area for the kids, a magic show, face painting and other activities.

For the adults, there will be a wide assortment of ethnic performances at the bandshell throughout the weekend. A parade, starting at 4:30 p.m. at the Quinte Mall and ending up at Zwick's after going through Belleville's downtown, will kick off the show Friday afternoon. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Friday night will have a German theme with an ompah band, while Saturday night will have a Hawaiian theme.

Among the many performers will be senior citizens performing Tai Chi, the Top Hat Entertainers at Friday's opening ceremonies, a major fireworks show Friday night, the Caribbean Dancers from Ottawa Saturday, the Mila Tan Dancers and Show Band Saturday night, a mass ecumenical church service Sunday sponsored by the Belleville Evangelical Fellowship and a national dance troupe from Toronto on Sunday.

Also new this year will be a draw for a dream vacation, an all-expense paid trip for two to London, England, donated by Wardair Canada. The draw will be at the Sunday 5:30 p.m. closing. Second prize will be a getaway weekend in Toronto and third will be an evening on the town.

The Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama July 15, 16 and 17 is really two festivals rolled together into one big, fun time. This week, we focus on the Folklorama half, next week on the Waterfront Festival half.

FOLKLORAMA CELEBRATES QUINTE'S ETHNIC DIVERSITY

A celebration of Quinte's growing ethnic diversity, Folklorama is celebrating its tenth year.

Originally known as the Quinte Ethnic Festival when it started in 1978, events were held at a variety of locations around the city and the festival sold passports.

Within four years, interest in the festival was waning because of the difficulties of transportation, and members of the Ethnic Council realized they would have to find a single location.

At the same time, the Waterfront Festival was just starting off as downtown merchants looked for an event to bring back interest in the downtown. The Waterfront Festival and the Ethnic Festival made a natural combination, says Sylvina Wilson, chairman of the Quinte Ethnic Festival Council, which organizes what is now known as Folklorama.

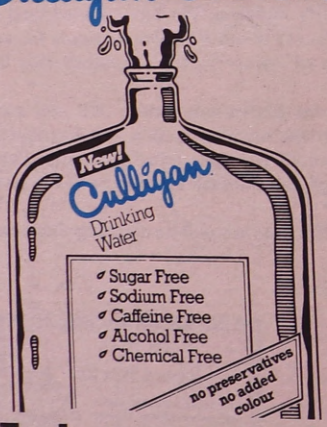
"It's a multi-cultural affair and has brought enrichment to the community," Mrs. Wilson says. "We want to continue to develop the community."

The weekend festival is no longer just a local affair, however. This year it is being advertised as far away as Brockville and even parts of the U.S.

"The program promotes the whole area," Mrs. Wilson says. "People can see how beautiful our boating and waterways are."

A native of Trinidad who came to Belleville 20 years ago, Mrs. Wilson has supported the Quinte Ethnic Festival Council since it began 10 years ago and became an active member in its second year. She is now chairman not only of the council, but also of the Quinte Afro-Caribbean group. She is also a regional vice president of the National Council for Jamaicans.

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RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, In the hot summer weather, I like to take advantage of my BBQ. Everything goes on the BBQ - - meat, vegetables, garlic bread, potatoes. A leg of lamb makes a nice change from beef or chicken on the BBQ. When I have a chance, I usually marinate it for a couple of days.

Marinated Leg of Lamb

1 leg of lamb, about 3 lbs.
1/2 cup Orange Juice
1/3 cup Cognac or Brandy
1/2 teasp. Thyme
1/4 teasp. Nutmeg
1/2 teasp. Ginger
1 Bay leaf
2 cups Red Wine
1 teasp. Worchester sauce
1 tbsp. Soya sauce
1 clove minced garlic
salt & pepper

In large bowl, mix all these ingredients and set the leg of lamb in the mixture. Turn it frequently so it gets marinated all over. The leg should be marinated for about 5 days but if you don't have that much time, it will still be good.

When ready to BBQ, drain well, put on a spit and cook for 45 - 60 minutes. If you don't have a spit but an oven type BBQ, just put the leg on the grill and turn frequently. If you don't have a BBQ, this can easily be done in the oven.

Baked potatoes, grilled tomatoes (wrapped in tin foil) and some garlic bread all go well with this.

If your meat gets cooked in the oven and you are doing things around your stove, strain the marinade and let it boil down to about half, add juices from the lamb and with a little cornstarch added to the marinade, you will have a lovely gravy. *Enjoy*

Renata Hast

ENCOURAGE CONSERVATION

A grant of $4,178 from the province will assist the Township of Hillier IN makING its township building more energy efficient.

Prince Edward-Lennox MPP Keith MacDonald also announced a similar grant of $5,080 to the Town of Picton, of which $3,472 will be applied towards the town's public works garage and office and $1,608 will be used for the town hall.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Quinte United Immigrant Services has been awarded a $367 community project grant by the province, which will allow QUIS Co-ordinator Nancy Hanson to attend the Interaction '88 Conference in Toronto.

Mixing annuals and perennials

Last week we talked about the *pocket* and *wave* plantings of annuals. Today we are going to talk about: *perannual, edge* and *container* plantings.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Perannual plantings, as the name implies, involves both annuals and perennials. Both *pocket* and *wave* plantings adapt well. Be sure to make full use of sun and shade plants, e.g. sun-loving petunias in full-sun areas and shade-loving impatiens in those areas shaded by perennials.

Edge plantings are probably the most common use of annuals, — low growers planted along the front edge of the bed. Avoid single row plantings because, if one plant dies, you are left with an unfillable hole. Instead, plant a minimum of two rows with plants staggered so that the plants in the second-row line up with the spaces in the first row.

From backyard patios to apartment balconies, *container* plantings provide the most versatile use of annuals. They're sort of a portable garden. Containers can be anything you wish provided they will hold a growing medium and drain. Your choice of annuals is limitless and any colour scheme from monochromatic to polychromatic can be used.

Don't be afraid of overplanting the container, because the whole idea is to produce a riotous bouquet of colour, and as long as you water and feed regularly (at least twice as much as plants in the garden), your plants will thrive.

Like all effective gardening undertakings, the successful use of annuals depends on planning tomorrow's garden today. Now is a good time to start.

Take your notebook some evening soon and wander, viewing your gardens from a number of viewing points, deciding which colour schemes you would like to see in various locations. Put these notes together with a good gardening book on annuals (available at your nursery or book store), and select the colour schemes and planting patterns that are best for your exterior decorating plan. Then watch your success rate soar.

By the way, if you wish to prolong the bloom on this year's annuals, remove the flowers as soon as they fade. This interrupts the seeding process in the life cycle and forces the plant to continue blooming. Annuals such as petunias and alyssum will benefit from a mid-season shearing.

As blossoming starts to become a little sparse, shear the top two inches from the plants. They'll respond with a new wave of blossoming that will last until freeze-up.

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Students at Spencer's School in Thurlow Township in a picture taken Oct. 20, 1931. Back Row: Teacher Eva Stevenson, Eileen Robinson, Floosie Terry, Annie Shymzyshyn, Mary Shymzyshyn, Edith Donaldson, Dorris Dent, Freddie Barlow, Jim Dunley, Jack Howe. Second Row: Jean Dent, Vera Gray, Annie Lazariuk, Betty Barlow, Olga Shymzyshyn. Front Row: Reg Terry, Johnny Shymzyshyn, Jack Dafoe, Ralph Greatrix, Maurice Dent, Rita McDonald, Elsie Lazariuk, Jane Terry. The school recently celebrated a 100 year reunion.

FREE TRADE CHALLENGE:

'WE INTEND TO GRAB IT' SAYS LOCAL MANUFACTURER

By David Botting

Despite pessimism about free trade in the Canadian clothing industry, a Belleville clothing manufacturer intends to "grab" at free trade as a golden opportunity for growth.

"Ahead is the challenge of freer trade with the U.S.," said Fred Deacon of Deacon Brothers Sportwear last week. "It is thechallenge I believe that will enable us to grow by leaps and bounds....The opportunity is there and we intend to grab it."

The occasion was a celebration of Deacon Brothers' 85th anniversary. Mr. Deacon said he expects a very different company in 15 years when the company celebrates its 100th anniversary, but he is looking ahead with optimism to the arrival of free trade.

The key to success is quality, he said in a brief interview afterwards, not mass production. That emphasis has worked for the company in the post-war years, and he expects it to work again under free trade.

"We've been in competition with the Orient for the last 25 years," he said. "That's real competition."

Rather than compete directly with mass production from the Orient, his company has concentrated on finding a market niche in the production of quality sportwear. Free trade will open up new export opportunities for that kind of quality sportwear, he predicted.

The Belleville company is not highly automated. Instead, it relies on its well-trained and flexible staff of 50 employees. The firm's employees can easily switch from one small production job to another, Mr. Deacon said.

"We have a talented group of employees who work very hard to produce quality garments," he said in his speech. "The styling and quality of our sportwear is the key to our development of a significant export market."

He also foresees changes in the clothing industry thanks to the so-called "greenhouse effect". In fact, he is convinced he can see changes already.

The company is selling fewer heavy garments as consumers switch to lightweight clothing, a trend that started about five years ago, he said.

"Winters are shorter and there is less snow. Summers are hotter and drier. It is affecting our product mix as we sell less down-filled clothing and more shorter, lighter weight jackets," he said.

He predicts a significantly different product line. "Light weight, versatile garments will be in demand," he said. "Styling directed at specific leisure activities will become more and more important."

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Canada Day '88

Photos by John G. Smith



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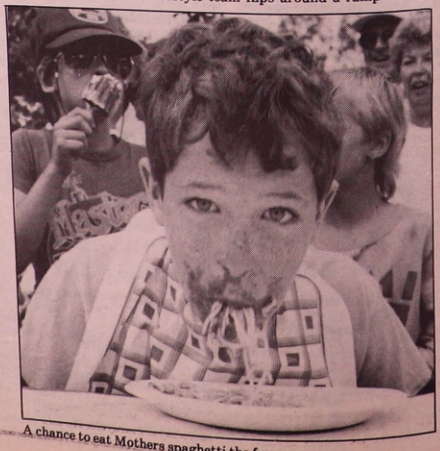
"Can 2" races towards the checkered flag during the soap box derby.



A member of a BMX freestyle team flips around a ramp



What's Canada Day without fireworks?



A chance to eat Mothers spaghetti the fun way.

BELLEVILLE CELEBRATES CANADA DAY

Canada Day wouldn't be the same without a touch of the Canadian elements — and that's exactly what Belleville saw.

Numerous downpours sent revellers at Zwicks Island running for cover under anything that was available. But rain failed to dampen their spirits and most events went off without a hitch. Only the popular Battle of the Bands competition had to be called off.

For the physically active at 9:30 in the morning, Guaranty Trust sponsored "Belleville's Largest Fitness Class".

Belleville even saw its own version of the high performance racing circuit — a soap box derby on West Bridge Street.

But it's the spirit of competition that called for the most attention. Challenging the deep abyss at the shores of the Bay of Quinte, teams challenged each other in the Mayor's Great Canadian Water Race. After two heats, the team of Dave Botting and Randy Kerr paddled to a five second victory over Ross McDougall and Bob Rayworth. With the control some other teams had of their boats, they may still be out there today.

Sea legs, however, weren't the only things needed for competition as this year's Miss Golden Bikini and the fella with the best legs in town competition followed at noon. Sonya Thompson was crowned Miss Golden Bikini and Ross McDougall managed to edge out defending champion Stève Stewart with his best legs in town. Maybe sea legs were needed for this event as well.

In a carnival atmosphere, spectators were able to view other displays and events ranging from jugglers to clowns to spaghetti eating contests. Even karate and BMX demonstrations were available.

But the real meaning of Canada Day was most evident as a stage full of people took the oath of Canadian citizenship at 7 p.m. Many of us became citizens from the birth of Canadian parents, but these people chose to become Canadians.

Let's hope the spirit of Canada Day can last in us as well as it will last in them.



Trenton Mayor Neil Robertson and his city hall crew lead in the bed race.



Sandi Dunham, 12, found a dry way to watch the wet bucket brigade competition.

Photos by David Botting



Mayor Neil Robertson gets into the spirit of things at the bucket brigade competition.

TRENTON CELEBRATES CANADA'S 121ST BIRTHDAY

Until the rain came, everyone had a good time at Trenton's Canada Day celebrations — and when it was over the celebration continued right on into the evening.

Mainly sunny skies greeted spectators to the celebration of Canada's 121st birthday. A pancake breakfast put on by the Lions Club started the day off right at 7:30 a.m. for early risers, but the show didn't really begin until 10 when the children's carnival rides opened and the Mayor's Bed Race started. CFB Trenton hospital staff were winners of the best bed and the mayor's crew ran the legs of the competition in the actual VIP racing.

And what would Canada Day be without a parade? Trenton's marched through the park at 11 a.m.

In the afternoon, one of the most popular contests was the bucket brigade organized by the Trenton Fire Department. Everyone got wet, including the judges and nearby spectators, who caught the odd splash as well.

Throughout the afternoon, various groups from jazz to country provided entertainment at the amphitheatre and a rousing fireworks display sent everyone home tired but content that Canada had welcomed its 121st birthday the way it should be done.

ROBBER FLED ON STOLEN MOTORCYCLE

Quinte Crime Stoppers requests the assistance of the public in solving a bank robbery which occurred on May 29, 1985, in the village of Frankford.



At a quarter after two on May 29, the telephone line into the Bank of Montreal was interfered with. Five minutes later, a lone male parked a motorcycle near the northwest corner of the bank, leaving it running. He took off his black helmet and replaced it with a green hat.

Carrying a green duffel bag, he walked from the parking lot to the front entrance of the bank. Once inside the bank, he removed a shotgun from the bag and ordered the four employees present to hand over the money. He then produced a cloth bag with a floral pattern on it. A sum of money was collected from some of the tellers' wickets and placed in the bag.

One wicket was locked and he threatened to blow it open, but changed his mind.

After collecting all the available cash, the robber exited the bank, and returned to the motorcycle. He left the village going south on Highway 33 towards Trenton and turned west on March Street, Frankford, not wearing his helmet.



Further investigation of the incident determined that the motorcycle had been stolen a week earlier from the parking lot at Stouffers Foods, Sidney Street, Trenton, during the evening of May 22, between the hours of 4:00 and 10:00 p.m. This motorcycle was found hidden in the bushes along with the black helmet on Concession 6, Murray Township, two miles west of Frankford.

Witnesses who observed the motorcycle on March Street indicate that it was followed by another vehicle, colour unknown.

The suspect is described by witnesses as a white male, age 20-25, 5'5" to 5'6", 160 to 170 lbs., sandy hair, light complexion, false red beard and possibly a moustache, dressed in green khaki clothes, wearing brown gloves. He was very calm.

A composite of the suspect has been prepared by the Ontario Provincial Police.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at **969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357**. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the 'Crime of the Month' on Cable 4 TV, Belleville.

GONE FOR GOOD OR BAD?



MAX HAINES

Was any crime committed? That's the question that still puzzles British Columbia law enforcement officials.

Art Williams immigrated to Canada from England after being discharged from the infantry at the conclusion of World War II. A small man, standing only 5 feet 6 inches tall, Art made up in spirit what he lacked in height. He headed west, where many a young man had trodden before him in quest of fame and fortune. Art worked at anything that came along in order to get a feel for the country. He also managed to keep every penny he earned. Art was frugal.

Along the way, Art developed hobbies. He was an ardent archer, the proud owner of a pilot's licence, and an enthusiastic sky jumper. Through archery, he met Margaret MacDonald. Before you could say Bull's eye, they became man and wife.

In 1960, after many years of childless, uneventful marriage, Art and Margaret moved to a five-acre property outside Ladysmith on Vancouver Island. A large two family structure came with the property. The Williamses occupied one section and rented out the other.

Dipping into their life savings, they opened a bow and arrow factory in their half of the house. Initially, the business venture appeared to have some merit. Both Art and Margaret were familiar with an archer's needs, expenses were practically nil and Art was extremely clever with his hands.

After 10 years of marriage, the Williamses had settled into what many consider an ideal life; no traffic, no pollution, no boss. Well, it was that way all right, but there was also no profit. The company struggled along for years, but in 1968 went belly up. Williams' business had lacked marketing skills. Despite that old adage about the masses beating a path to your doorstep to pick up a better mousetrap, Art and Margaret didn't have any line-ups outside their factory on Vancouver Island.

To make ends meet, resourceful Art built a substantial log cabin behind the duplex. He and Margaret moved in, allowing them to rent out their portion of the house. In this way, the Williamses doubled their rental income.

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LIBRARY GRANTS TOTAL $108,806

The Belleville and Frankford Public Libraries have been awarded operating grants of $103,461 and $5,345 respectively.

All Ontario public libraries have been guaranteed grant increases of 4.5 per cent over last year, Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil said in announcing the grants.

SOCIAL PLANNING FORUM PLANNED

United Community Services of Belleville is making plans for its first annual social planning forum this fall.

The forum, which will draw together organizations, agencies and individuals from the whole community to discuss social planning, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22 with the theme of "Quality Living: We're All In It Together!"

The purpose of the forum is to involve the whole community in social planning.

Satisfy your spirit of adventure



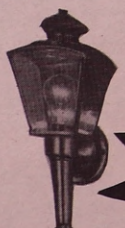
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Art built still another structure. This time he threw up a three-storey building to house his latest business venture, the B.C. Institute of Mycology. Art was going to produce a mercury-free mushroom on a conveyor belt system.

Now, folks, there was hanky panky going on in that factory. We know this for a fact, because in 1974 Art was arrested for "manufacturing and trafficking in a prohibited substance." The substance was mushroom-based hallucinogen methylene dioxy amphetamine. The conviction was eventually overturned, but in 1977 he was charged with the same offence.

Art was scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 1, 1977 to answer the latest trafficking charge. The night before he was to appear, he flew a Cessna 172 to Vancouver. It was hazardous flying weather, but Art wanted to consult with his lawyer, Sydney Simons, who was to defend him the next day. By the time he was through discussing the case with his lawyer, the weather had worsened.

Art made arrangements for flares to outline the runway of Cassidy Airport. After his takeoff, the Vancouver airport tracked his flight by radio and radar. At 9:30 p.m., Art reported that his automatic direction finder was not functioning. Just as the tower was advising compass directions, he reported that he had sighted the beacon and would not need further assistance.

Moments later, Art's plane disappeared from the radar screen. Next day, a seat, a life preserver and the plane's log book were found on the shoreline. There was no sign of Art or the airplane. It was well known that our boy had the ability to fly low enough to escape being picked up on radar. It was also known that Art had bragged that he had a foolproof scheme for faking his death. Was it a coincidence that the next day Art could very well be convicted on those trafficking charges and sent to jail? Art didn't show up in court.

Four months after the apparent tragedy, Margaret petitioned the provincial government to call a coroner's inquest, enabling her to settle her husband's estate. This was done, and Art was declared legally dead on March 8, 1978.

Margaret, who had always loved collecting antique glass pieces, went about her business as usual after Art's death. While he had been occupied in the mushroom business, she had developed a profitable sideline for herself. She had opened an antique shop on the property and sold various pieces of glass and old bottles to tourists. To keep her stock up, she would occasionally be gone for a day or so on buying trips.

That's why no one was unduly alarmed when, on March 6, 1979, Margaret was nowhere to be found. Her car was parked outside her home, but no lights shone from the house. Someone reported the odd circumstances to the police. Well aware of Margaret's occasional buying trips, they felt she would show up in a day or so. But Margaret didn't show up. The Williams' home was searched. There was food in the fridge and all Margaret's clothing and other essentials were found untouched in the house. Police realized that it was practically the anniversary of Art Williams being declared dead.

Days turned into weeks and the weeks into months. No one could figure out why Margaret had not taken her car if she had left of her own volition.

In June, three months after Margaret pulled her vanishing act, police received an anonymous tip to search the log cabin inch by inch. Guess what? They found $57,000 in cold hard cash. Art didn't make that kind of money in the mushroom game.

During their investigation into the double disappearance, police uncovered further startling information. Wouldn't you just know it, there was another woman. In 1970, Margaret and Art had apparently ceased living as man and wife. He moved out of the cabin and into the adjacent duplex with the other woman. Considerate Art even signed over the property to Margaret. This other woman, whose name we will not mention, had absolutely nothing to do with any scheme involving the death or disappearance of either Art or Margaret. She lived on in the duplex until about a month after Margaret's disappearance, when she moved away. For seven long years, the separated couple had lived only a few short feet apart.

All of this leaves us with a myriad of puzzles. Was it natural for Margaret to leave without taking along that $57,000? Would she leave her car behind?

What about valuable property worth many thousands of dollars? No one saw her leave, nor was there any record of her travelling by bus, train or air out of the area.

Did the Williamses accumulate so much wealth, possibly from dealing in drugs, that leaving behind property and cash was only a drop in the bucket? Did they orchestrate an elaborate hoax in order to pull up stakes and start life anew in luxury in some far off locale? Remember, Art had to make his move before his court appearance. He hadn't counted on lousy weather, but had to brazen his scheme through once the plans were laid. Did Margaret wait a full year before joining her husband?

Who knows, maybe somewhere Margaret and Art will read this. Perhaps a smile will cross Art's face just as it did when he said, "I've got a great idea, Margaret. I'm going to manufacture mushrooms on a conveyor belt."

No one has ever reported sighting Art or Margaret Williams since the day of their respective disappearances.

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WOMAN NAMED TO OPTOMETRY COMMITTEE

Marie Boutet of Belleville has been appointed a member of the Ontario Optometry Review Committee. The committee makes recommendations to the general manager of OHIP on matters involving complaints about optometry procedures.

Ms Boutet is an executive member of the Arthritis Society's Belleville branch and of the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday

QUINTE CALENDAR

Quinte Calendar is a weekly feature designed to keep you informed on the events of the week.

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 5 p.m. There is no charge for submissions.

Wednesday July 6

☐ Films for kids at 3 p.m. at Thurlow Public Library.

☐ Ameliasburgh Seniors Club regular euchre at the township hall at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Thursday July 7

☐ Rally 1 Club will show a movie, The Money Pit, at Holloway Street United Church in Belleville at 7 p.m.

☐ Films will be shown for children at the Belleville Main Branch Library at 10:30 a.m. and the East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m.

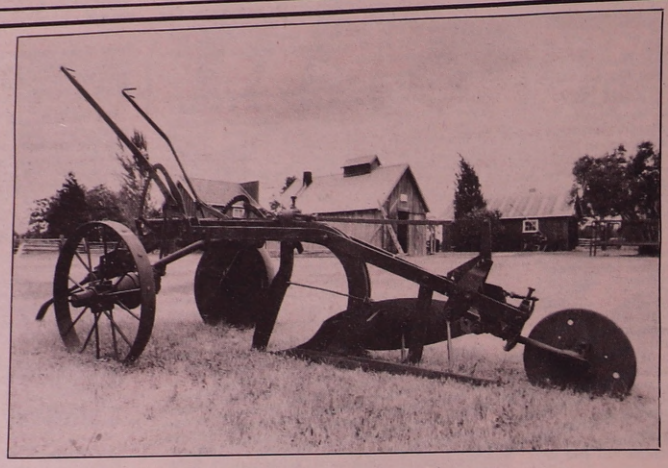
Friday July 8

☐ Thurlow Public Library will hold a craft hour for youngsters at 3 p.m.

☐ Belleville Main Branch Library will hold its pre-registered drama class at 10 a.m.

☐ Register now for the Quinte Literacy Council's Car Fun Rally and Scavenger Hunt on Sunday, Aug. 6. Registration fee is $15 per car. To get a registration form, stop at *the Quinte Literacy office* at the corner of Coleman and Catharine Streets in Belleville. For more info, call Robert at 962-0904.

☐ The O'Hara Mill Museum will host a summer fun day from 1 to 3 p.m. for youngsters aged five to 13 years old.



PIONEER FARMING

A glimpse of farming the way it used to be done is available at the Ameliasburgh Museum, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. The museum specializes in pioneer farming.

Saturday July 9

☐ Ye Olde Yard Sale in the parking lot next to the County Archives, 334 Main St., Picton, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring the old and the unusual.

☐ Dance of the Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddler's at the Mohawk Orange Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday July 10

☐ Rev. Ken and the Lost Followers plays bluegrass, rock, blues and country at the Trenton Centennial Park amphitheatre from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday July 11

☐ *It's* Music Week at the Belleville Public Library. Come and make musical instruments and musical mobiles at the main branch at 2:30 p.m.

☐ Sleepytime at the East Branch Belleville Library at 7 p.m. Put on your pajamas, grab Mr. Teddy and head down for an evening wind-down of quiet songs, stories and games.

☐ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288.

☐ The Helem B. Sulman Vacation Bible School will be held at Bridge Street Church for children in kindergarten through Grade 6 starting today at 9 a.m. Each day's program runs until 11:30 a.m. Runs until Friday, July 15

Tuesday July 12

☐ The pre-registered drama class will meet at 10 a.m. at the main branch of the Belleville Public Library.

☐ Games day will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library, Main Branch. Rain or shine!

☐ Music Week crafts at the Belleville East Branch Public Library at 2:30 p.m.

☐ Music Week films at 2:30 p.m. at the Tyendinaga Public Library.

☐ Music Week films at the Ameliasburgh Public Library at 4 p.m.

☐ Al-Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Board Room at 8:30 p.m. For further information, call 476-3369.

☐ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, will meet at 8 p.m. at FACTS, 316 Front St., Suite 1, Belleville.

Wednesday July 13

☐ Music Week films will be shown at the Thurlow Public Library at 3 p.m.

CHAMBER ISSUES 2ND CHALLENGE

The Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce has a challenge for local businesses and industries — the chamber's Second Annual Corporate Challenge Sept. 11 at Loyalist College.

At last year's first corporate challenge, more than 550 people on 35 teams competed in demanding Olympic events such as the Clothes Exchange, the Labour Relay, the Chorus Line Sack Race and the Bicycle Race.

"We couldn't have been more pleased with last year's event and look forward to more team entries and even more fun this year," says Ron Broadbridge, chamber manager.

More than 20 teams are already entered with more expected. Interested groups should call the chamber office at the Log Cabin.

Teams consist of 12 to 16 people over 18 years of age with an equal number of men and women and at least one man and one woman over the age of 40. Each team appoints a captain and provides two more persons as volunteers to help run the events of the day.

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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Sherry Akey and Jeff Butcher combined to win seven medals at the Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled in Calgary. Sherry won a gold in the 100m breast stroke plus silvers in the back stroke and free style swimming events. Jeff won a gold in the high jump, silvers in the 100m dash and long jump and was a member of the bronze medal volleyball team.

SPORTS QUOTE

"This is a good ball club that is just playing badly." Pat Gillick, general manager of the Toronto Blue Jays, assessing his team's dismal performance this year.

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

BY JOHN G. SMITH

HOW LONG IS 91 SECONDS?

Have you ever really wondered about how long 91 seconds seems to last?

Depending on who you talk to involved in heavyweight boxing, you'll probably get a different answer.

Fans who paid over $1,000 for tickets to the Tyson vs. Spinks fight probably found it to be the blink of an eye, and Mike Tyson probably found it to be a short fight as well.

But put your feet into Michael Spinks shoes. We can safely assume that this was one of the longest fights of his career.

How long would you feel 91 seconds was if you were being pounded by Mike Tyson?

X X X

I've decided that I'd like to fight Mike Tyson for the nice looking belt he wears. Only I have the answer to a problem Mr. Spinks didn't seem to have.

Despite the fight lasting only 91 seconds, Tyson was paid $20 million and Spinks was paid $13 million.

For $10 million I'll fight Tyson, only I'll drop on the first punch. Why prolong the agony? I figure one good blow, a certified cheque is deposited into my account and I use half of the money to pay next year's medical bills.

X X X

Reading daily sports pages, many of us are bombarded with stories about overpowering wins.

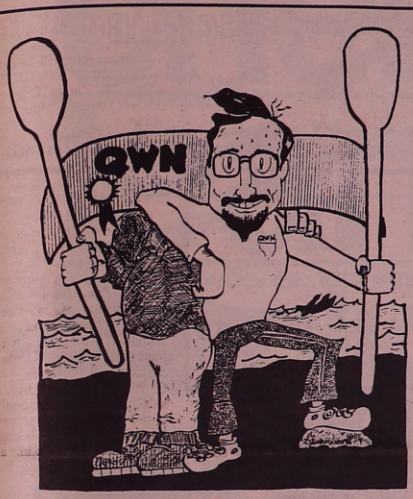
Whether it's an 11 to 3 win over the Blue Jays or a 91 second knockout in a championship bout, the headlines are always largest when the losses are equally as large.

With this coverage, it is easy to forget that the more spectacular wins are ones that come down to the wire.

In the Firecracker 400 at Daytona last week, spectators were treated to such a win by Bill Elliott's Thunderbird.

Elliott managed to edge out Rick Wilson by 18 inches in a car-rubbing finish.

Now if the Blue Jays could begin winning even by these narrow margins...



Quinte Weekly News Editor David Botting and NRS Broker Randy Kerr won the Mayor's Paddleboat Race Canada Day. Guess who hogged the limelight?

LOCAL LIFTER WINS TOP AWARD

The Western Ontario Open Weightlifting Competition was held in Toronto last weekend, and the Apollo Barbell Club had four lifters attend.

Cory Walt took first place in the 60 kg class with 77.5 kg snatch and 90 kg clean and jerk.

Joanne Sills took first place in the 67.5 kg class with 55 kg snatch and 75 kg clean and jerk.

Steve Fobear came in second place in the 100 kg class with 72.5 kg snatch and 85 kg clean and jerk.

Don Fobear came in fourth place in the 67.5 kg class with 70 kg snatch and 105 kg clean and jerk.

Cory Walt was presented the Dave Brickman Memorial Trophy for the best lifter and sportsmanship for the year.

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SHOX JOHNSON AND HIS JIVE BOMBERS presented by Lake Ontario Cement.
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FRIDAY JULY 29, 8 PM Community Hall Picton - Tickets $12.50 ($11 s/s)
Artist Sponsor: Komputech Computer Hardware and Software - Cabaret Sponsor: CIGL FM Stereo 97 - Piano Sponsor: McAdoo Piano and Organ Co. Ltd. and Yong Chang Piano Canada Corp.

PETER AND THE WOLF presented by the students of Queen Elizabeth, Massassaga, Rednersville and Kente Public Schools.
The Westminster Ensemble makes this famous work come alive for children of all ages.
SATURDAY JULY 30, 1 AM Community Hall Picton - Adults $5. Children $3.50 Family of Three $10.
Piano Sponsor: McAdoo Piano and Organ Co. Ltd. and Yong Chang Piano Canada Corp.

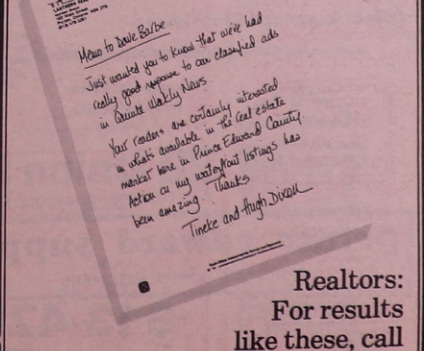
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1988 TICKET OUTLETS: Grand Theatre, Kingston; Briar Patch, Belleville; Bruinix Jewellers, Trenton; The Heritage, Picton; County Cupboard, Picton; Rainbows, Wellington; Sam the Record Man, Quinte Mall

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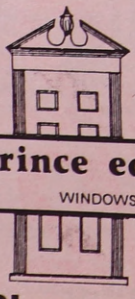




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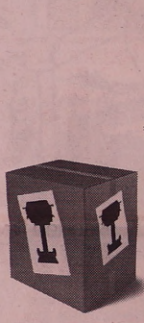


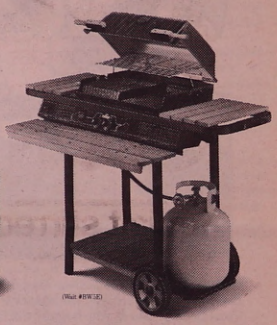
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Prices effective until Saturday, July 9, 1988, unless otherwise stated. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

Loblaws and superstore food warehouse

JULY 6

WHO CARES WHO'S IN? WE STILL PAY

The Republican Party was founded in Jackson, Michigan, on July 6, 1854. What's a Republican as opposed to a Democrat? Basically, Republicans are conservatives and Democrats are liberals, so there's no difference.



DATES 'N DARTS
By Fred Webster

Conservatives long to maintain existing evils, whereas liberals strive to change existing evils to new ones. Change of any kind can be impulsive, perhaps even radical. Conservatives ponder for a long time before acting impulsively, and they don't admire radicals till a century or so after they're dead.

Mark Twain observed that a radical invents views. "When he has worn them out the conservative adopts them." That suggests it may once have been radical for a politician to believe the rich need a square deal.

Liberals would take wealth from the middle class and patronize the poor with it. Those who rob Peter to pay Paul can, of course, count on Paul's support. Conservatives are less devious, so we know where we stand with them. They take wealth from everybody, including one another, and keep it.

Once in office though, somewhere between the taking and the giving, most politicians usually forget Paul and turn conservative. Hence we know where we stand with liberals, too. Were a federal socialist party ever to win an election in capitalist North America, no doubt we would witness the same forgetfulness, and consequently the greatest disaster ever to befall socialism.

Tax the poor what you can, extract campaign donations from the rich, and in return, promise each protection from the other. That's politics. Stuck in between is the middle class, penalized for being industrious and bled to death so the rich can continue bribing the poor for votes.

Liberals know how men should be governed; conservatives know how they must be. As long as we dream of becoming rich, we'll support any system we presume will some day protect us.

Between Republicans and Democrats, between Conservatives and Liberals, what's the difference? Choose as one may, he'll pay.

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Store Hours:
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Clearance Sale on Kites $1.39 while stock lasts.

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Entrance at rear of Store.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
10:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.



Mattress and Box Spring Super Special Double or Queen size, 20 year prorated warranty, this beautiful matching set sells for $849. NOW while quantities last only $299.

(other cash & carry box & matt's from $199.)



HISTORIC OUTLOOK

Belleville's downtown today (above) looks much different from the days of horse and buggy. Even city hall doesn't look the same, surrounded by scaffolding as it undergoes extensive renovations.



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Spring Air Tune Up
Recharge A/C and check for leaks.
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Where - July 9th and 10th, 1 - 5 p.m.
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CUSTOM CUT INSULATED TABLE COVERS, protect your beautiful wooden tables. The Spinning Wheel, 307 Main St. Picton, 476-5161.

1 NEW MICHELIN TIRE, size P205-5, 1 NEW GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE AND WHEEL, size L78-15, AYRE BUG KIT, complete with wheels and tires to mount on snowmobile for summer use, $200. firm. GOALIE PADS, size 29", like new, best offer. OIL SPACE HEATER with fan, excellent condition, BRIDESMAID DRESS, WORLD ATLAS BOOK, SET OF BOOKS called Peoples of the Earth. Call 476-5466.

FRIDGE AND STOVE, good condition, avocado green, would be great for cottage, fridge is 13 cubic feet, stove is 30" wide. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

USED KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHERS, 30 day warranty $175. and up, Bernard Appliance Service, 5 Frankford Cres. Call 392-7913.

SET OF FRENCH DOORS with bevelled glass panes, stripped and ready to be stained or painted, about 80 years old, 82"x 30", $1,000. Call 962-3969.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, manufactured by Simmons, constructed of solid hardwood and finished in beautiful ash, mattress is nationally famous "KANTWET" with Firm-o-flex innerspring unit, 210 coils, jute pad insulation, covered in tear-resistant washable fabric, set is absolutely immaculate. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

GENEROUS TEASEL (NATURAL) "BOUQUETS", $1. Picton delivery, Belleville when convenient. Call 476-5350.

GRADUATION SUIT, young mens, navy pin stripe, size 38 regular, worn once, $75. Call 962-7561.

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KENMORE QUICKSWEEP ELETRIC BROOM, used twice, $50. O.B.O. Call 966-1097 after 5pm.

WINCHESTER 243, bolt action, 4-12 Bushnell scope, $475. firm, CEILING FAN, 21", 4 blade, $50. STRAND WOOD COOK STOVE for cottage or camp, $200. O.B.O. Call 398-6927.

CHEST - TYPE DRINK VENDING MACHINE, with coin slot, good working condition, $250. O.B.O. Call 966-2059.

AIRLINE TICKET TO EDMONTON ALBERTA, one way, August 10th, $100. Call 392-2083.

DUO-MATIC OIL FURNACE, 197,000 BTU with hanging hardware, good condition, best offer. Call Rob 962-7122.

INGLIS BUILT-IN DISHWASHER, excellent condition, $275. Call 966-0620.

AVOCADO FRIDGE AND STOVE, excellent condition, $550. for pair. Call 967-1523.

DRESS SUITABLE FOR BRIDESMAID, royal blue, satin, street length. Call 392-5914.

BLACK AND DECKER SAW TABLE, new, $50. MASK FOR 1986 OLDS CIERA, new, $65. Call 392-7632.

ORGAN, electric, Yamaha, double keyboard, bench, excellent condition, best offer. Call 966-6211.

HAMMOND CLASSIC ORGAN and bench, $2,500. Call 473-4702.

BABY STROLLER, excellent condition, $40. O.B.O. Call 394-4330.

WEDDING GOWN, beautiful, long, white, never worn, $250. GAS BBQ, full tank included, $80. firm, COLOUR TV, floor model, GIRLS LEADER BICYCLE, 20", $25. Call 476-3870.

COLD STORAGE COOLER, 8'x8', disassembles, best offer, RESTAURANT RANGE HOOD, chairs and tables etc. Call 392-8113.

IMAGE 35-200mm ZOOM LENS FOR Yashica mount, less than 1 year old, $200. Call 477-2806 after 6pm.

PORCH SCREENS, 53 3/4", 31", $5. each, 52"x24", $4. each, CRIB MATTRESS, 50"x27", $10. TV CABINETS, make good book cases, $5. each. Call 962-0450.

LAWNMOWER ENGINE, 3hp, 2 stroke. Call 475-3967.

GAS LAWNMOWER, Roper, 3.5 motor, in good running condition, $45. Call 392-7319.

COMBINATION RADIO AND TV, in lovely wooden cabinet, $50. Call 966-4496.

FOLD-OUT BED, dark blue corduroy, 4 months old, $225. Call 392-2201 after 5pm.

BOYS DIRT BIKE, excellent condition, $45. Call 399-5470.

WRINGER WASHER, good condition, $125. SOFA/BED, $30. TWIN BED, $15. STROLLER, $10. Call 968-3749 after 6pm.

FRIDGE, med. size, white, good working condition, $65. DOUBLE BOX SPRING and mattress, negotiable. Call 392-7753.

DRESSES AND SKIRTS, excellent selection, almost new, size 10 or smaller, bargain prices. Call 962-8537.

GARAGE DOOR, 9'x7', 4 panels, all hardware included, $150. O.B.O. Call 395-3915.

ELECTRIC HEDGE CLIPPERS, in good working order, $20. BLACK AND DECKER WEED-EATER, $12. GOLF CART and womans golf bag, both in good shape, $20. CAR BOOSTER CABLES, $5. GAS BBQ and tank, electric start, $80. AIR CONDITIONER, 5000 BTU, good working order, $225. AIR CONDITIONER, good condition, 12000 BTU, $375. LAWN MOWER, electric self propelled, reel type, $50. PUSH LAWNMOWER, reel type, works good, $20. Call 968-9680.


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HWY 33 JUST SOUTH OF 401 TRENTON
Eastern Ontario's Largest
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LOW COUNTRY OVERHEAD
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2 GOLF CARTS, $10. each, WALL UNIT, BOOKCASE, mahogany, $50. Call 962-7877.

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TELEPHONE TABLE, COUCH AND CHAIR, DRESSER AND NIGHT TABLE, 3 BAR STOOLS, high backs, KITCHEN TABLE and 6 chairs, RIDING LAWNMOWER, NEW MARINE BATTERY, 2 CAMP COTS, CHAIN SAW. Call 392-8992.

SOFA, LOVE SEAT, CHAIR AND FOOT STOOL, $150. SMALL TABLE with 2 chairs, $25. 2 POLE LAMPS, $10. each, COUNTRY AND WESTERN RECORDS. Call 392-9405. between 8am and 8pm.

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, $300. 3 LADIES LEATHER COATS, size 12, PERSIAN LAMB JACKET, size 12, Call 967-1523.

ENTERTAINMENT WALL UNIT, $125. COUCH AND CHAIR, matching brown colour, $275. BETA VCR, $150. Call 968-4677 after 5pm.

TRAILER, good condition, 12" wheels, good for ATV or skidoo hauling. Call 968-5387.

SALTOM YOGURT MAKERS, thermostat controlled, complete with starter measure and thermometer, $25. firm. CITIZEN AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER with headphones, auto stop FM stereo indicator and DC - 4.5 volt jack for plug in, like new, $35. O.B.O. Call 394-3257.

AMEDA-EGNELL LACT AND B BATTERY OPERATED BREAST PUMP, complete kit, $60. firm. Call 394-3257.

10 SPEED MEN'S SUNET TOURING STYLE BICYCLES, $65. BBQ, large, electric pedestal style, $50. FIREPLACE, acorn style, with rack, screen, two length of pipes and shield, $65. Call 968-8308.

LADIES 10 SPEED BIKE, almost new, $85. Call 962-5552.

VERTICAL BLINDS, 72 x 84, ivory colored, MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 7 to 13, ASSORTED GIRLS CLOTHING, sizes newborn to 6X, INFANT CAR SEAT, KANTWET, good to 40lb. Call 394-4035.

BRIEFCASE, black, with lock and keys, received as gift not used, $30. BOX FAN, 22"x7", good condition, $15. BRAIDED RUG, 30"x52", brown, rust, and black, good condition, $10. SEWING MACHINE with cabinet, good condition, $40. Call 962-2933.

SNOW BUCKET, 6' wide. Call 962-6749 or 396-5834.

QUEBEC HEATER, $50. LAWNMOWER, hand push, $20. Call 392-5564.

BED FRAME, adjustable, $20. ALUNMINUM DOOR, complete, $20. FOLD-UP ROLL-AWAY COT, $12. CAMP COT, $6. SEVERAL EASY CHAIRS, $7. each, OUTSIDE ENTRANCE DOOR, $20. Call 392-9332 or 392-5564.

2 10 SPEED BICYCLES, both good running order, $80. 10 SPEED LADIES SEKINE BIKE, touring style, seldom used, $75. Call 968-8308.

LADIES TITANO ACCORDIAN, 120 base, pearlized blue and ivory color, $125. O.B.O. Call 392-6870 after 5pm.

NURSING BOOKS, 1st semester, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 392-9459.

ANTIQUE OAK DINING ROOM SET, 9 pieces, with large round extension table, centre pedestal. Call 969-1888.

SKLAR LOVE SEAT, good as new, $200. FLOOR LAMP, $35. Call 968-6585.

COLEMAN LAMP, HITACHI, folds-up, PATIO TORCH, MOVIE CAMERA, 8mm, with 4 light bar and carrying case, 2 WEAVING LOOMS. Call 475-1780.

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER, good condition, $30. Call 394-3974.

PLATE GLASS, 3'x4', $2.50 each. Call 392-4385.

LAUNDRY TUB and wash board, old fashioned type, MILK CANS, old fashioned type, PAIR OF NEW WALNUT WALL LAMPS with shades. Call 966-8662 after noon.

WASHER AND DRYER, mint condition, $400. for pair, 2 BLINDS, scalloped, 27" wide, new, and 45" wide, $15. for both, LADIES CLOTHES size 16, large bag full for $35. PLANT STAND, 3 movable sections, $10. PAIR OF SHOES, ladies, black, Tender Tootsies, never worn, size 8, 2 1/4 " heel $15. Call 962-5571.

BABY'S CAR SEAT, $20. COMBINATION CARRIAGE AND STROLLER, new, $200. sale $90. Call 392-0403.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, frame with wheels and steering. Call 475-3967 ask for Mark.

3 BRIDESMAID DRESSES, peach, with hats, never worn, will sell separately, sizes 7, 12 and 14. Call 395-3468.

DRYER, Admiral $80. DEEP FREEZE, 15 cubic feet, $100. Call 394-5049.

AIR CONDITIONER, 6,000 BTU, deluxe, 3 speed, window unit, $350. KETTLE TYPE BBQ, on wheels, $10. SMALL ELECTRIC HEATER with fan, $10. Call 968-8808.

4 PIECE SOFA SET, sectional, aqua color material, insulated gold damask DRAPES, 75" length, double and single panels. Call 393-2836.

BICYCLES, reconditioned, guaranteed, mans 10 speed, boys 10 speed and 20" BMX. Call 966-6033.

SEARS POWER MOWER, 3 1/2hp, 22" cut, new grass catcher, $225. Call 968-3040.

PAIR OF E78 SNOW TIRES on rims, $45. 2 TOASTER OVENS, $15. each, TV STAND, $10. 21" CABINET BLACK AND WHTIE TV, $35. all good condition. Call 962-5019.

EARLY AMERICAN STYLE DRY SINK, $400. BABY CRADLE, colonial style, hooded, $200. ANTIQUE BUFFET, circa 1920, excellent condition, $400. O.B.O. SCREEN DOOR, Victorian style, 32"x80", $150.Call 968-5112.

4 NEW MICHELIN TIRES, 195/75/14, best offer. Call 968-9779 Fri. and Sat. only.

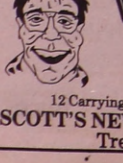
APPLE 2E COMPUTER, disc drive, modem, other accessories, $650. MARINE GENERATOR, 32 volt, 50 AMP, gas driven, $150. Call 476-4205 after 5pm.

CORNER VANITY UNIT with taps. Call 394-4229.

TWO AQUARIUMS, 10 gallon, with extras including fish, $50. each O.B.O. RECLINER CHAIR, black with vibrator, $30. O.B.O. WOOD FENCE, 1x6's on 2x4's, 110', $2. a foot O.B.O. 75 GALLONS OF SEMI GLOSS OIL PAINT, $2. a gallon or make offer for all, 4 SPOKED HUB CAPS FOR Cadillac, best offer, KING SIZE WAVELESS WATERBED with heater and bookcase $300. O.B.O. Call 392-4758.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, excellent condition, $400. Call 392-2393.

4 PIECE STEREO SYSTEM, remote control, duo cassette player, like new, $200. Call 394-5049.


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ROAD & CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION
REGISTERED AS A PRIVATE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FOR
TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING
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articles for sale

MOFFAT 24" ELECTRIC STOVE, white, $75. KENMORE WRINGER WASHER, $85. Call 476-3419.

MICROWAVE $129. COLOR TELEVISION, $2O", perfect working order $169. RADIO AND TV TUBES, $2. COLOUR PICTURE TUBES, $10. Call 968-4082.

SHELVING UNIT, approx. 6'x5 1/2', $60. SEWING MACHINE with cabinet, $150. HUMIDIFIER, $40. ADJUSTABLE METAL BED FRAME on rollers, $25. Call 392-1025 weekdays only after 5pm.

2 LAUNDRY TUBS and taps, 1 PAIR OF DRAPES, 10', gold foam back, wooden rod, BATHROOM VANITY and sink, 4' wide x 32" high. Call 392-5449.

BROWNIE UNIFORM, size 8-10, scarf, hat, purse and belt, excellent condition, $12. Call 966-8095.

2 ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES, white wall, B155/8R13, $60. O.B.O. Call 962-5552.

ELECTRIC WALL HEATER, 6-8', HUMIDIFIER, HAMSTER CAGE, best offer. Call 962-4006.

PAIR OF DRAPES, yellow flowered, pinch pleated, 45"x90" wide, lined, $20. 2 PAIR OF DRAPES, each pair, 45"x50", red with black and white trim, only used 6 months, $35. for both, 2 DOZ. JELLY JAM JARS, by Mason, 1 DOZ. QUART MASON SEALERS, DRESS, turqoise, size 7, never used, $15. DRESS, turqoise, size 7, never used, $10. O.B.O. MINI FOOD CHOPPER, used, $25. WINTER COAT, fur trim, size 10, never used, $35. Call 962-1330.

QUALITY LADIES CLOTHING, new and nearly new. Some long dresses can be shortened to desired length, .50 cents to $10. Call 966-8662 after noon,

PROPANE RANGE, white, good working order, $100. ELECTRIC GRIDDLE, new still in carton, $35. CHROME PLATED BRASS TOPS FOR OLD BATHTUB with legs, $30. ROTO-TILLER, Briggs and Stratton motor, 3 1/2hp, new gear intiller part, $200. Call 968-4436.

WOODEN ENTERANCE DOOR, with long glass panel and hardware, $75. Call 962-8872.

GAS LAWNMOWER, 3hp, $65. GAS LAWNMOWER, 3 1/2hp Briggs and Stratton, $75. Call 392-1536.

wanted

WANTED ROLL-UP TYPE BAMBOO BLINDS, suitable for balcony. Call 966-8662 after noon.

WANTED DRUMMER AND GUITARIST for band, must have own equipment. Call Chris 962-6500 between 10:30 and 5pm.

WANTED CARPOOL TO GO GO TWEED for oil painting classes. Call 962-9362.

WANTED OLDER DOLLS, BEARS ,TOYS AND RELATED ITEMS, books, cut-outs, old baby clothing. Call 392-2254.

WANTED RIDE FROM PICTON TO BELLEVILLE, Wed to Fri. and return, will share expenses. Call 962-3484 ask for Kevin.

WANTED TO BUY GRADUATION GOWN and cap. Call 969-4466 ask for Jill.

WANTED TO RENT A 3 OR 4 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE, preferable on North Park St. East side, plus other areas. Call Roy or Susan 966-8004.

WANTED CHEST OF DRAWERS for basement, reasonable condition and price. Call 962-8537.

WANTED TO BUY BABY ITEMS, crib, change table, highchair, Swing-O-Matic, stroller, etc. will pay cash. Call 966-9646.

tours

BRENTON'S TOURS
1 day sightseeing tour by licensed chartered deluxe motorcoach.
Limelight Dinner Theater
Wed Sept. 14th, $49.50
We pick up in Belleville, Trenton and Brighton
CALL BRENTON'S
968-5043.

lost and found

LOST BLACK KITTEN, June 20th, approx. 11pm, Station St. area, next to Liquor Store. Call 962-2314.

LOST IN EAST HILL AREA dark brown and white female Springer Spaniel with red tie on neck, responds to Jody, reward offered. Please call 962-5582.

business services

FREE HOUSE PLANS
Your deposit on a house lot of windows will get you FREE PLANS, drawn to your measurements. Changes included. Prince Edward Supply 476-4133 ir 1-800-267-2802.

L&J SCRAP METAL BUYERS, we buy copper, brass and aluminum, will pay top dollar, will pick up anytime. Dall 373-9708.

help wanted

CANADA'S LARGEST MENSWEAR RETAILER is searching for service oriented individuals to join our professional sales team. Apply in person at TIP TOP in Quinte Mall or call 966-2576 ask for the manager.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 3 AND 4 YEAR OLD in my home for July 25th to August 12th. Call 968-3749 after 6pm.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Stuff envelopes at home, earn $600. weekly, free suplies, rush self addressed - stamped envelope to Hughes Enterprises Dept. B-10 Box 964 Peterboro, Ont. K9J 7A5.

farm

886 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, cab, air, low hours, excellent condition, reason for selling, out of farming, $16,000. O.B.O. Call 476-4397.

KUBOTA TRACTOR, B6000, hydrolic bucket tiller, ideal for small farm and excavation work, $3,500. O.B.O. Call 962-3125.

REGISTERED 1/4 HORSE GELDING, 4 years old, dark sorrel, professionally trained, $2,000. Call 962-0519.

RETIRED FROM FARMING, used machinery for sale. Call 476-4502.

CASE 580 BACKHOE, loaded with cap, 2 buckets, $11,000. O.B.O. Call 398-7629 before 8am or after 9pm.

POLED SEMENTIL BULL presently serving the herd, available July 9th. Call 398-7161.

BALER MASSEY FERGUSON NO. 10. Call 962-6749 or 396-5834.

FORK FOR LOADING STOOK, adjustable. Call 962-6749 or 396-5834.

STOOKER -ALLIED AUTOMATIC with motor, like new. Call 962-6749 or 396-5834.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shephard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

FOR SALE, CROSS CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIVER AND LAB, ready to leave nest in middle of July, good bird dogs and good family pet. Call 395-3932.

DOG HOUSE AND KENNEL, $100. Call 392-2201 after 5pm.

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal point, healthy litter trained, $100. Call 962-5084.

2 FEMALE SILKY TERRIER PUPS, purebred, 8-10lb fully grown, non-allergic. Call 476-5118 after 5:30.

announcements

ROLLINS FAMILY REUNION - July 10th, 12:30 sharp, Tweed Park picnic shelter, pot luck, games for young and old.

yard sale

GARAGE SALE, 31 Smith Crecent near Y.M.C.A., 8am Sat. July 9th, Stereo and speakers, electric crock pot, radio AM/FM, lamps, tables, jewellry, books, clothes, cedar chest trunk, luggage and more.

YARD SALE- ITEMS FOR BABIES AND CHILDREN, Sun. July 10th, 11 to 4pm, hwy 2 east 5 miles, crib, change table, toys and more.

CERAMICS ONLY YARD SALE, lots of greenware, molds, paint, July 9th and 10th, 10am, no earlybirds, most items indoors, 1276 Colonial Rd. Montrose Subdivision, 6B. Call 966-7189.

YARD SALE, everything must go, furniture, jewellry, china, clothes, etc. Sat. and Sun. July 8th and 10th hwy 2 beside Huffman's Antiques.

YARD SALE, Sat. July 9th and Sun. 10th, 10-5pm, 241 King St. Trenton.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, 13 Rockhill court, Burns Ave. Hwy 2, 1/2 way to Trenton, Sat. July 9th and Sun. 10th.

YARD SALE, Big Island, south side, rain or shine, July 9th and 10th, 8-4pm, round tables, old chairs, tools, cupboard, dishes, plywood.

GARAGE SALE, July 9th, County Rd. 1 mile west of County Rd. 2, (Scoharie Rd). Info. 399-3110.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

RODGER AND SHELLEY GODFREY and brother are pleased to announce the arrival of Nathan Nichalos Noah born June 3rd, 1988, weighing 7lb, 10oz. Proud grand parents Gayle Godfrey and Paul Devire. Special thanks to Dr.'s Gwizal and Peterkin and staff on WCA 5.

personal

WOMAN 29, looking to meet older gentleman for fun after midnight, P.O. 433 Belleville.

30 YEAR OLD DIVORCED MOM would like to hear from single man, serious replies with full details only please c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 33, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

LADY WISHES TO MEET ATTRACTIVE NATURE-LOVING GENTLEMAN between 30 and 51 for companionship, neat appearance, sense of humour, with integrity and high morals. send replies c/o Quinte Weekly News, Box 30 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM GENTLEMAN mid 30's to early 40's, must be tidy and courteous, reply with particulars c/o Quinte Weekly News, Box 32, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

boats & motors

1977 AQUARIUS SAILBOAT, 23', center board, (keel) sleeps 5, galley head with tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

24' BLUENOSE SAIL BOAT, complete package cuddy cabin, including trailer and motor, 4 1/2 Mercury, $6,500. Call 476-3179.

BOAT, motor and trailer, $2,500. O.B.O. Call 966-0462.

83 MAZADA 626 LX, excellent condition, $7,000. Call 966-0462.

25' SHEPHERD CRUISER, sleeps 4, camper top, 318 Chrysler inboard engine, overhauled 1988. Call 476-5065.

21' WELLCRAFT, glass boat, 100hp, on tandem trailer, price reduced, best offer. Call 392-8113.

4 MAN RUBBER DINGY, rowing machine. Call 394-2505.

14' FIBREGLASS CANOE with paddles, $250. Call 392-5664 after 5pm.

boats & motors

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

CB 19 SF CARLSON SLASTON JET BOAT, 330hp, with trailer, $12,500. Call 392-4385.

boats & motors

86 THUNDERCRAFT, 16 1/2', 140hp i/o motor, full top with trailer, used very little, $12,050. Call 392-5564.

BOAT TRAILER FOR 12' TO 14' BOAT, $150. Call 967-1121.

32' DUTCH STEEL HAUL EXPRESS CRUISER, sale or trade down, $36,000. Call 476-6527.

HUMMINGBIRD 2000 LCR SCOTT DOWN RIGGER, $250. Call 394-6098.

NEW OUTFIT 14' SPRINGBOK, 8hp Mercury, E-Z loader trailer, $2,995. Call 394-6098.

12' SPRINGBOK ALUMINIUM BOAT, 4hp Evinrude, with remote control fuel tank, comes complete with Sears boat trailer, $900. Call 392-8670.

26' CUSTOM ALUMINIUM PONTOON BOAT FOR SALE, 8'x24' deck with seats, hard top with ladder, steering assembly and built in gas tank. Call 966-8902 or 968-567

recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

65 GOLDEN FALCON TRAILER, 18', sleeps, 6, fridge, stove, $2,200. Call 476-7676.

1 '71 JAYCO HARD TOP, reconditioned, well maintained, fridge, stove, furnace, awning, $11,875. Call 397-3144.

71 AIRSTREAM 31' TRAILER, good condition, fully equipped, good tires, ready to go, $12,500. Call 962-0985.

16' SPRITE LIGHT WEIGHT, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 968-5151.

15' TRAILER AWNING, used 4 days, poles included, excellent condition. Call 395-3782.

HONDA ATV, 250, 7 months old, used very little, 4 wheeler, 2 wheel drive with all the goodies, $3,000. Call 392-5564.

76 BON AIR HARD TOP TRAILER, with fridge, stove and furnace, many extras. Call 398-6451 after 5pm.

13' TRAILER, fridge, stove, furnace, toilet, and awning, sleeps 4, $1,800. O.B.O. Call 392-8383.

HARD TOP TRAILER for rent in August, $160. weekly. Call 394-4229.

CAMPING TRAILER, tandem, 3 piece bath, sleeps 8, fridge, stove, 24", $3,000. Call 394-5049.

FOR SALE OR RENT 15' SHAMROCK CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 6, fridge, stove and furnace, very good condition, $2,000. or $200. per week. Call 966-1097 after 5pm.

1977 SNOWMOBILE, Yamaha SRX 440, 110hp, liquid cooled, $1,100. or trade for lawn tractor or motorcycle. Call 398-7465.

BUYING OR SELLING a recreational vehicle? Place a FREE personal (non-business) classified ad in QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS! 15 word maximum. Call 962-3484 before noon Mondays.

real estate

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: lot in Belleville, 45'x115', severed and surveyed, fenced area of newer homes. Call 962-7561.

23 ACRES, 2 min from mail, potential for 18 one acre lots, will carry mortgage. Call 962-7561.

CHOICE 110' WATERFRONT on bay, boating at door step, attractive home with 2,400' liveable space and double garage, many extras. Call 967-1212.

WINDSURFER, (BIC) DUFOUR WING, 6.3 square meter regatta sail, excellent condition, $625. Call 476-3035.

real estate

CUTE AS A BUGS EAR!: We don't know, we've never been that close to a bugs, but we know you'll love this delightfully decorated 2 bedroom bungalow, five minutes from Picton on County Road 1, It has electric heat for comfort and an airtight woodstove for that cosy feeling, and a quarter of an acre lot for that spacious feeling. $66,900. Call Carol Sietsma, Sales Rep. Res. 399-2893 or Jeanette Jenkins, Sales Rep. Res. 399-5301 Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limited broker, 102 Main St. Picton, 476-3281.

real estate

CUSTOM BUILT: Professionally landscaped 2000' bungalow over looking Wellers Bay, 4 large bedrooms, sundeck, gracious home. Call Don MacDermaid sales rep. Bowes and Cocks Limited Realitor 968-4571 or Res. 967-1145.

HISTORICAL COMMERCIAL BRICK BUILDING: Commercial area, 1150 sq. ft., 3 bedroom apartment, full basement, $125,000.

NEAR BLOOMFIELD: 3 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, recroom, work shop. Financing in place, low downpayment. Call Sam Gentile Real Estate 476-6677or res 476-2831 or res. 476-2112.

ATTRACTIVE TWO STOREY DUPLEX: Situated on an acre lot within minutes of Belleville and Trenton. This income producing property has been recently renovated and redecorated. It will be a good investment for the smart buyer at $124,900. Call Jeanette Jenkins Sales REp 399-5301 or Carol Sietsma Sales Rep. 393-2839 Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limited, Broker, 102 Main St Picton, 476-3218.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE? A HAMLET SPECIAL -Quaint older 4 bedroom home in rural village setting on municipal water. Priced to sell $81,900. For further details call Jeanette Jenkins, Sales Rep. Res. 393-2893 or Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limited, Broker, 102 Main St. Picton. 476-3281.

COUNTRY 2 BEDROOM HOME, water access, Stockdale school bus, $440. plus utilities. Call 392-1107.

BUNGALOW, large, central air, oil heat, double and single garage, finished rec room, Trenton area. Call 392-6914.

MYERS ISLAND CAMP-BELLFORD, 2 lovely wooded lots, 120'x295', deeded, water access on Trent. Call 967-1212.

2 WOODED LOTS FOR SALE, minutes from Trenton, 2nd Doug Hill Rd. $28,000. to $32,000. Call 394-5738.

You Deserve the Best!



For professional caring representation when you buy or sell your property, Call Penny Conley Sales Representative 399-2886

Century 21
Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd.,
Broker
102 Main Street,
Picton, 476-3281

PRIVATE I BUY INCOME PROPERTIES
Send Details to Box 100 Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville K8N 3A1 NO AGENTS

for rent

SUBLET CLASSROOM SPACE and equipment, 1000 sq. ft. Queen Mary School, July to Sept. $350. per month. Call 966-0465.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home, looking for mature responsible person
Loyalist College students welcome, share bathroom, laundry and kitchen facilities, parking available. Call 392-1801 or 392-2292.

WHEN IT COMES TO PRINTING and DISTRIBUTION come to the PROFESSIONALS

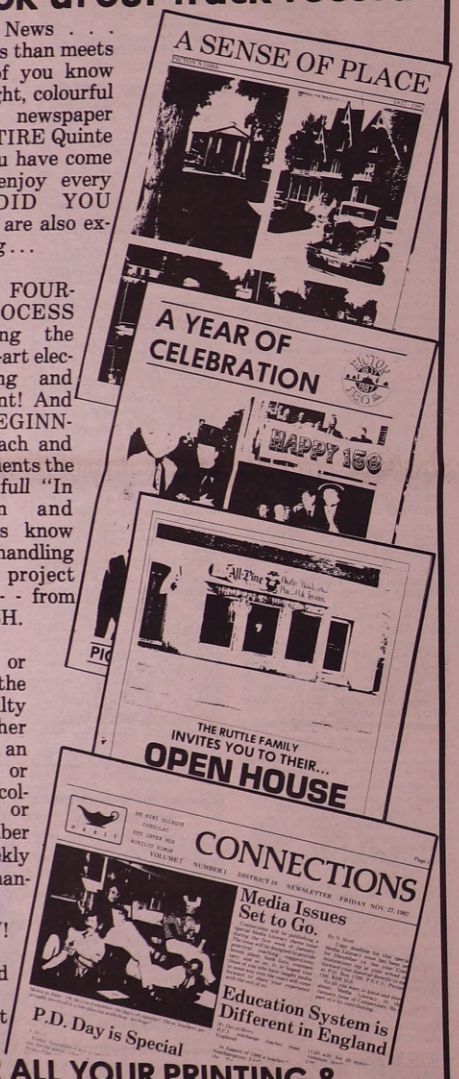
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Quinte Weekly News . . . there's more to us than meets the eye. Most of you know QWN as the bright, colourful and informative newspaper serving the "ENTIRE Quinte Market" that you have come to expect and enjoy every week. BUT DID YOU KNOW? that we are also experts at producing . . .

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FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING & DISTRIBUTION NEEDS CALL: DAVID BARBE, DIRECTOR OF SPECIALTY ADVERTISING QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS 962-3484

for rent

ROOM TO RENT on Byron St. in Trenton, house privileges, $250. per month. Call 392-1667.

ROOM FOR RENT, clean and comfortable, $55. per week. Call 962-8537.

ATTENTION FEMALE LOYALIST STUDENTS, room for you and a friend, separate entrance, private dining room, kitchen privileges, furnished and house cleaned weekly, lots of room, cheaper than apartment. Call 394-4035.

3 BEDROOM NORTH PARK TOWN HOUSE available Aug. 1st, $695. plus utilities, first and last, references. Call 962-5552.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, suitable for single person, $325. per month, heat included, references required. Call 475-2372.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT to share, $60. per week. Call 966-4367.

motorcycles

MENS LEATHER ONE PIECE RACING SUIT, fits 5'11", to 6', only worn a few times. Call 392-7000.

87 4 WHEEL 350 YAMAHA WARRIOR, $2,600. O.B.O. Call 473-2463.

85 SUZUKI 400 GS, excellent condition, $1,500. Call 962-6438.

87 KAWASAKI ATV, 300cc, excellent shape, low hours. Call 392-5155.

87 HARLEY DAVIDSON 883, hugger spokes and double seat, $5,900. Call Rob 962-7122.

84 YAMAHA 1200 SERIES, fully dressed, $6,000. O.B.O. Call 392-5726 after 5pm.

85 YAMAHA FZ 750, with kirker pipe, solo seat and Shoei helmet. Call 392-5914.

86 1100 VIRAGO, must be seen to be appreciated, certified, $3,650. O.B.O. Call 969-0785.

74 YAMAHA TX 500, helmet and saddle bags included, $475. O.B.O. Call 966-7189.

KAWASAKI 305 GPZ, in excellent condition, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 962-3084.

70 BMW R75/5, loaded, bags and fairings etc., $2,795. Call 392-4385.

77 YAMAHA 400, low, low, mileage, Thurs. to Sun. evenings only, best offer. Call 968-2818.

81 SILVERWING INTERSTATE, fully dressed with extra chrome. AM/FM radio excellent condition, $2,600. certified. Call 966-7259.

EARLY 1970's YAMAHA, 350cc, needs rebuilding, excellent for parts or restoration, $100. O.B.O. Call 399-2988.

auto

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

85 NISSAN 200SX, loaded, standard, excellent condition, $10,500. Call 394-6273.

85 TRANS AM, excellent inside and out. Call 392-7000.

86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINIVAN, 7 passenger, automatic transmission, 2.6 litre engine, p/s, p/b, cruise, AM/FM, stereo, deluxe interior, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, intermittent rear window wiper/washer, electric rear door opener, Special Edition Model. Only 56,000 miles, absolutely immaculate condition, certified. Call Picton 476-4140 after 7pm weekdays or weekends anytime.

76 MERCURY COMET, 6 cyl, auto, good condition, $850. certified. Call 968-6094.

72 CADILLAC, 2 door, all options except cruise, good shape, will trade for a bike El-Camino or cash. Call Todd 476-2872.

88 JEEP YJ SAHARA, loaded, $16,900. Call Dave 969-0395 or work 392-9251.

77 LTD WAGON, 351 motor, auto, running condition, $200 O.B.O. Call 392-7138.

78 DATSUN B 210, hatchback, last certified Dec. 87, $350. as is O.B.O. Call 394-5543.

64 THUNDERBIRD, 2 door, hard top, excellent condition, $4,295. Call 392-4385.

79 FORD 4x4, A-1 shape, certified, $4,500. Call 968-7663.

81 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, p/s, p/b, 4 speed, stereo, excellent condition, certified, $1,800. O.B.O. Call 394-5359.

75 OLDS 88, 2 door, air, excellent condition, $1,100. O.B.O. Call 962-6886.

auto

ESTATE SALE, 84 OLDS DELTA ROYALE BROUGHAM, loaded, new tires, certified. Call 969-0429 evenings.

76 CAMERO LT, best for parts. Call 475-3069.

77 MONTE CARLO, $350. as is. Call 398-6927.

78 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 door, p/s, p/b, small V-8, excellent condition, certified, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 394-5359.

88 JEEP YJ SAHARA, loaded, $16,900. Call Dave at 969-0395 or work 392-9257.

88 HONDA ELITE, 50cc, red, almost new, 107km, $1,200. Call 968-8400.

72 CADILLAC, 2 door, all options except cruise, good shape, will trade for a bike, El Camino or cash. Call Todd 476-2872.

75 CORVETTE STINGRAY L82, 5 speed, T-bar, p/w, stored winters, price negotiable. Call 969-0647.

72 MUSTANG GRANDE, rebuilt 302, 4 barrel board, planed, posted, polished, balanced and blue printed, $3,200. certified. Call Todd 476-2872.

79 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, good shape. Call Rob 962-7122.

85 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE, 2 point engine, 5 passenger, air, and much more, excellent condition, burgundy, $9,900. Call 395-3932.

76 FORD ELITE, one owner, 8 cyl, 35,000 miles, $1,000. as is Call 968-9697.

77 EL CAMINO, mechanically good. Call 392-8113.

81 GMC PICK-UP, p/s, p/b, standard, excellent condition, $3,999. Call 477-3004.

81 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, diesel, 5 speed, 4 door, excellent contition, new tires and brakes, great gas mileage, $2,800. certified. Call 392-7658.

79 DODGE OMNI 024, best offer. Call 969-0785.

86 NISSAN MICRA, excellent condition, 30,000km, extended warranty, $6,200. O.B.O. certified. Call 962-6170.

T-TOPS OFF 77 CORVETTE, good shape, best offer. Call Mike 966-7124.

80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 speed, standard, p/s, p/b, new battery certified, 1987, good condition. Call 966-8671.

83 PULSAR NX, 5 speed, good condition, certified, $4,900. Call 969-0925.

73 CORVETTE STINGRAY, V-8, extras, classic year, $10,500. Call 962-0985.

77 Olds, vinyl top, all power, air, good condition, $999.99. Call 962-0985.

78 TOYOTA CORONA good condition, $1,500. certified. Call 392-2489.

86 PONTIAC ACADIAN, 30,000km, 5 speed, $5,200. certified. Call 392-8836 days or 392-1315 evenings.

74 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE, 30,000 miles, factory rebuilt motor, AM/FM cassette recorder, $850. O.B.O. Call 399-5412.

80 CHEV MONZA, 4 cyl, p/s, p/b, auto, excellent running condition, certified, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 968-7259 after 5:30pm.

67-68 MUSTANG, body parts, including fibreglass fenders, Call 966-7189.

76 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, 2 door, all power, $1,200. Call 476-3419.

81 AUDI 5000, turbo, good condition, loaded, will certify, $5,500. O.B.O. Call 968-5112.

82 OMNI, very clean, must sell, best offer. Call 962-6201.

78 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition, chrome wired rims, certified. Call 394-4109 after 12pm.

88 HONDA ELITE, 50cc, red, almost new, 107km, $1,200. Call 968-8400.

77 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT COUPE, 305, rally wheels, $300. O.B.O. Call 399-3110.

76 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 8 cyl, motor in good condition, as is, make an offer. Call 967-1897.

81 FORD SUPER CAB 1/2 TON PICK-UP, 6 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, redio, 1 owner, $4,450. O.B.O. see anytime 114 Orchard Dr. Belleville. Call 966-5296.

VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE and ERICA WRIGHT

D.A.R.Y.L.: (1985), (99 minutes)
Director: Simon Wincer
Starring: Barret Oliver (Daryl), Mary Beth Hurt (Joyce Richardson), Michael McKean (Andy Richardson), Danny Corkill (Turtle), Josef Summer (Dr. Stewart), Katherine Walker (Ellen Lamb), Colleen Camp (Elaine Fox)

This movie is focused on pre-teens, but it should appeal to adults as well, because of its good dialogue, intriguing storyline and understated acting.

It opens with shots of a speeding car. A man and a young boy are being chased over wild, country roads by a helicopter. The car stops and the boy is pushed out. The driver speeds on and crashes through a guard-rail over a high cliff, apparently deliberately. The boy is picked up, suffering from memory loss, and taken to a welfare agency. He is then placed in a foster home until his parents can be located.

Although his foster parents grow to love him and want to adopt him, his new "mother" is disturbed because he is too perfect: he makes his own bed, cooks his own breakfast and doesn't behave like other eleven-year-olds.

His best friend is a boy named "Turtle" who is typically normal and mischievous. He gives Daryl lessons on how a "real boy" should behave: i.e. "screw up" once in a while to make "them" (his parents) feel needed. Daryl follows this advice and, as a result, begins to feel that he is really part of a family.

His sense of security is abruptly shattered, though, when he is taken away by a couple who claim to be his parents.

The film is well balanced with touches of humour, excitement and warmth. There is some earthy language, all coming from the kids, but none of it is nearly as bad as can be heard in any schoolyard. Altogether, it is good entertainment, recommended for all members of the family.

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Daily Matinee Starting July 1st at 1:30.
CINEMA ONE

★★★★ AWESOME..." — Joseph Gelmis, NEWSDAY

W·I·L·L·O·W

Held Over 2nd Week

starts Friday, July 1st. Rated Parental Guidance
Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:20 Frightening Scenes & Violence

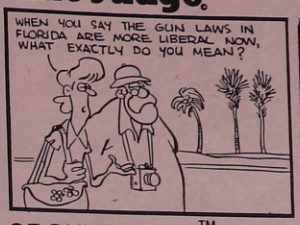
CINEMA TWO

EDDIE MURPHY
COMING TO AMERICA
Held Over 2nd Week
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

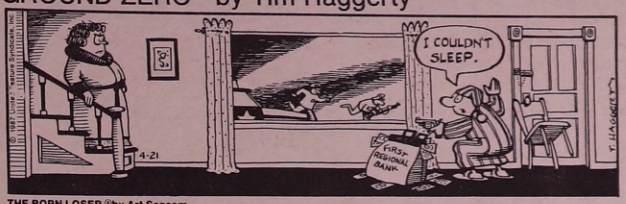
Daily Matinee Starting July 1st at 1:30.
Showtimes: 7:05 & 9:15
Rated
Adult Accompaniment
Coarse Language

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

the Judge.



GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



ROSE IS ROSE ® by Pat Brady



Downhill



"Walter, wait 'til you see my stretch marks!"



HEY KIDS SCHOOL'S OUT!

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS HAS THE ANSWER

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ST. CATHARINES STANDARD BUYS QWN SHARE

Ted West and David Botting of Quinte Weekly News and Henry Burgoyne of The St. Catharines Standard Limited are pleased to announce that the St. Catharines-based newspaper group has purchased an equity position in Quinte Weekly News.

A fourth generation, family-owned business, the St. Catharines Standard Limited owns three daily newspapers and 17 weeklies in the Niagara, Goderich and Cobourg areas.

Mr. Burgoyne has named William Poirier, publisher of the Cobourg Daily Star, as president and general manager of Quinte Weekly News. David Botting will continue as editor and publisher and Ted West will be vice-president.

"We are very pleased to be associated with the St. Catharines Standard Limited," Mr. Botting said. "The organization's newspaper expertise will unquestionably strengthen the position of Quinte Weekly News in this market."

WHAT A SPLASH!

SEE PAGES 10-16

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 28 Wednesday July 13, 1988 24 Pages

QUINTE CALENDAR

FOR EVERYTHING THAT'S HAPPENING IN QUINTE

SEE PAGE 7

MINI STAMPEDE HAS 'EM STOMPING

By Derek Baldwin
Stirling News-Argus

Strong winds, bucking broncos and bulls made for a dusty afternoon at the Belleville fairgrounds last Saturday as cowboys and cowgirls competed in the Big L Rodeo.

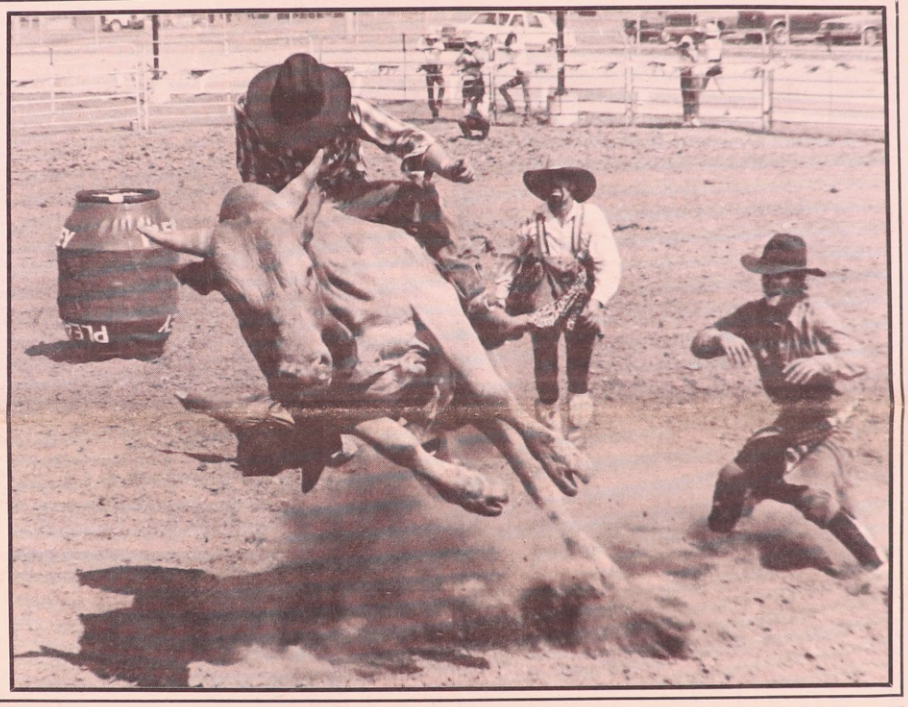
The fairgrounds resembled a small Calgary Stampede as down home banjo music played amidst "ye haws" and "yay hoos" from cowboys and cowgirls riding the dangerous bulls and lively horses.

The rodeo featured calf and goat tying, bull riding, obstacle riding courses, rope tricks and the ever-popular rodeo clowns.

Harvey Earle was one of the most popular attractions as he performed his rope tricks.

Earl starred with Gene Evans (playing Wild Bill Hickock in the movies) and has performed at the Calgary Stampede.

Crowd attendance was small but it provided a big response after every stunt and bull ride.



REVIEW COULD LEAD TO FORMAL INQUIRY

CITY HALL CONDUCT REVIEWED

By John G. Smith

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs is reviewing the way Belleville council conducts its business — but many who signed a petition calling for the review are calling it a whitewash.

At a secret meeting last Wednesday evening, ministry officials met with petitioners to bring them "up to date." This meeting was called after ministry officials had already met with members of city hall staff and Belleville council in closed meetings. 72 signed the petition for an inquiry.

The public and press weren't invited to any of the meetings but Quinte Weekly News, acting as a petitioner, managed to gain access to the meeting with petitioners and was the only representative of the press in attendance.

Beginning the meeting with what amounted to a job description and how much he enjoyed it, Spencer Hope, a district manager at the ministry's Kingston office, soon began to realize that petitioners were more concerned with voicing their opinions on how city hall conducts its business.

With tempers flaring, residents who complained they were being stonewalled brought forward land registry records and assorted proof of what they felt were wrongdoings by Belleville council. Complaints brought forward included the city's handling of the Cablevue building, waterfront land aquisition and the way personnel matters are handled.

Attacks by the frustrated petitioners soon focused on how they felt the ministry was "putting the cart before the horse" when city officials were interviewed before petitioners were given a chance to elaborate on their concerns.

When asked about the irregularity of this process, Mr. Hope said "that's a conclusion you've come to." And many people at that meeting seemed to come to that exact conclusion.

The ministry review is looking into questions of whether the city is following its procedural bylaws when it conducts its business. Conflict of interest does not fall under the jurisdiction of the ministry and is not being investigated. The only way a citizen can address concerns about this is to take members of city council to court at their own expense.

When completed, a report based on the review will be forwarded to John Eakins, the minister of municipal affairs. After a study of the report, the minister will decide if a formal inquiry is needed.

But many of the petitioners questioned have little hope that the review will lead to such an inquiry. Since many of their concerns lie under the Conflict of Interest Act and the firing of Fred Bemis as economic and business

See Page 3

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

The Quinte Region's News Voice

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Bilingualism

An editorial on bilingualism and the Confederation of Regions political party has initiated a lot of response from COR supporters — most of it negative. The dinosaurs aren't extinct yet.

Some of the responses were humorous, since they criticized points never actually raised in the editorial. For example, letter writers accused us of supporting Bill 101, a Quebec law that "protects" the French language in that province.

Very well, we will mention it. We don't support Bill 101. Why would we? It is simply a unilingual bill with a French wrapper instead of an English one such as COR wishes. Why would we want to support French bigotry when we reject English translation of it?

COR, however, wants to have it both ways. If we understand the party correctly, it rejects bilingualism in favour of English unilingualism in Canada — but rejects French unilingualism in Quebec. The party wants protection of English rights there, which spells bilingualism in our dictionary. You can't have your cake and eat it too — in any language.

Bilingualism promotes understanding between two cultures, but COR doesn't want to understand another language or culture. COR simply wants to affirm English supremacy over Canada's largest minority despite a 200 year history that has woven two threads into one national tapestry.

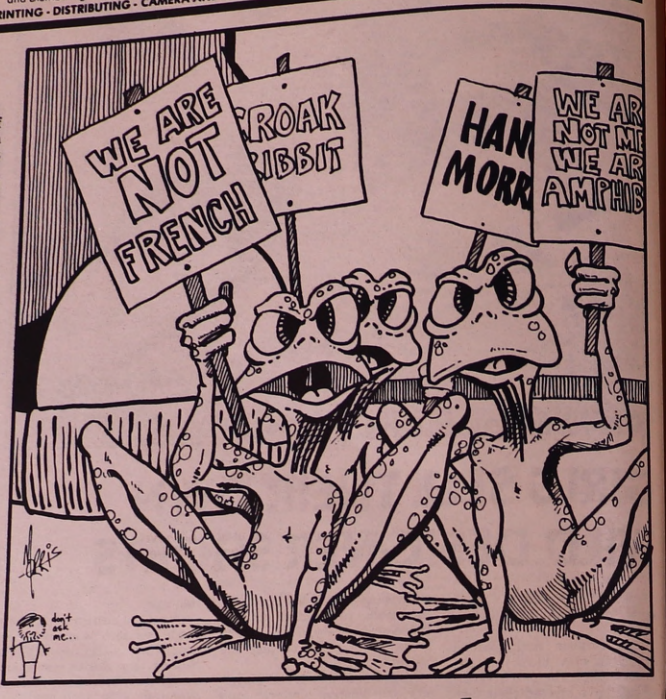
In the previous editorial, we mentioned the conflict that so often results from one culture's inability to accept another. Although different aspects are involved, the same problems result.

In Northern Ireland, Lebanon, South Africa and India we see nations at war with themselves because of a collision between different religions, races or other cultural divisions. We have been fortunate in Canada not to add our country to that troubled list.

We have been fortunate because of the understanding that has slowly and sometimes painfully developed over our history. We can't go back now.

A modern-day society cannot exist without social change.

David Botting



Cheers and Jeers

☐ JEERS - To U.S. proposals to divert waters from Lake Michigan to keep the Mississippi waterway afloat without reference to Canada even though the lake is an integral part of the Great Lakes system.

☐ CHEERS - To Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for refusing to give in to 15 self-styled dinosaurs in his party on the issue of bilingualism over his government's amendments to the Official Languages Act. Fortunately, the attempt to build opposition to bilingualism among mainstream Tories failed.

Thanks

Dear Canada Day Supporter:

On behalf of the organizing committee of the Canada Day festivities, I want to extend our sincere appreciation for your support of the day's events in the Quinte Weekly News. Publicizing this day is crucial to its success and your contribution was most welcome.

July 1st proved to be overshelmingly successful dispite scattered afternoon rain showers, and attracted thousands of people throughout the day and on into the evening for the fireworks. We have received many positive comments from a wide range of people in the city on the many activities offered.

Once again, our thanks for your support.

Elaine Wilkinson
Events Co-Ordinator

Quintessence

Birthright bartered away

An open letter to MP Jack Ellis, Prince Edward Hastings

Dear Mr. Ellis:

That fine letter by Lt. Cdr. (Retired) J.V. Andrew in a May issue of the Belleville paper warned us about "THE Trend Toward a French-Speaking Nation".

The English-speaking citizens of Canada are in imminent peril of losing their innate right to work in the language of their birth or choice if this iniquitous piece of legislation is passed in its present form. Our birthright is about to be bartered away for the proverbial "Thirty pieces of silver" that Judas was paid for giving the kiss of death to our Lord 2000 years ago.

You still back that Bill C72 to the hilt. It matters not that the too-trusting people of your riding who voted you into your government office are losing jobs that rightfully belong to them because they are not fluent in both English and French. Where only five per cent of Ontario residents speak French, and they are all bilingual, it doesn't make sense to make bilingualism a criterion for obtaining a job in any government-related position in Ontario.

IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

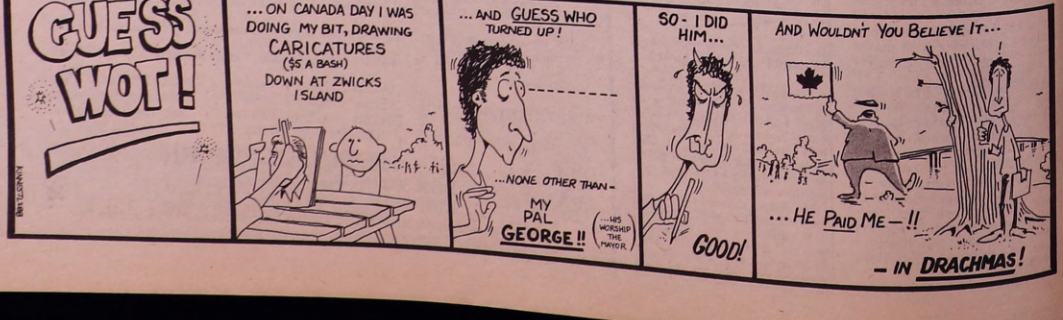
I don't see your name among the "dinosaurs" listed in this morning's Globe & Mail. These "dinosaurs", by moving 136 amendments to Bill C72, hope to delay its passage in its present pro-French form until parliament recesses for the summer months. Bill Vankougnett had guts enough to cast his lot with the "dinosaurs".

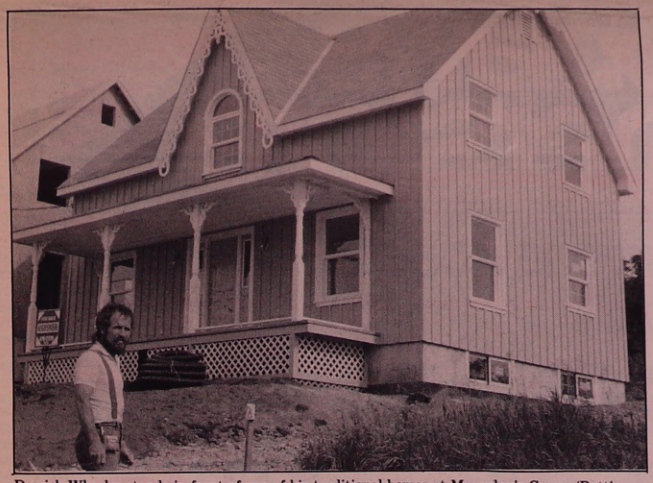
If there's a shred of hope for the future of Canada, it lies in putting the torch to all three of our dead-wood parties and electing only one of several new parties that can field candidates in both the federal and Ontario elections. This is The Confederation of Regions West party. This new party started in Western Canada, where there is still honesty in politics and politicians, and in snowballing its way across Canada from west to east.

A vote for any one of the three dead-wood parties is equivalent to signing your death-warrant as a free, English-Speaking citizen of Canada. Once the racists from La Belle Province take over, we'll be relegated to the unfortunate plight of those Anglos in Quebec who can't even have a bilingual sign over their place of business without breaking Quebec's infamous Bill 101.

Enough is enough! I challenge you, Mr. Ellis, to go on Milt Johnston's Open Line Show at 10 A.M. Monday to Friday on radio station CJBQ and answer some of the questions your constituents would like to ask you as to why you support the policy that is giving their jobs to bilingual francophones from Quebec.

Keith Rogers
Bloomfield





Derrick Wheeler stands in front of one of his traditional homes at Macaulay's Green. (Botting photo)

PICTON BUILDER USES TRADITIONAL STYLES

By David Botting

Derrick Wheeler isn't just building homes or even a subdivision; he's building a village that he calls Macaulay's Green after Rev. Macaulay, who gave Picton its name in 1837 and once owned land in the Pitt Street area where he is building.

"We don't call this a subdivision, we call it a village," the Picton builder says of Macaulay's Green.

He has six basic designs, each based on traditional styles from roughly 1820 to 1870 found in the area. The homes are not reproductions, however, but modern designs with traditional quality and a traditional look. Modern mouldings are used, for example, but in traditional ways.

Nor are these houses that look like they've come off an assembly line. Although six basic designs are being used, each house will be unique. Some will be finished in vertical board and batten, others in clapboard siding. Different mouldings will be used, depending on what looks best to the workmen and Mr. Wheeler. Different styles of gingerbread, made by an old-fashioned craftsman, will be used, and customers will even be able to customize it, incorporating designs or initial letters into the gingerbread at the peak of the houses. Porch pillars, made extra-large to "look right" with these traditional designs, will also vary from home to home.

Mr. Wheeler intends to build not just homes, but a neighbourhood of traditional homes that will create an impression of a small village. He has options on 21 lots on the brow of a hill overlooking a park with walkways to the harbour and to the historic Glenwood Cemetery.

A builder for the past five or ten years, Mr. Wheeler went into business on his own this year with the incorporation of his company, which he calls Circa, this spring. He loves the opportunity to create his own designs from the ground up and takes real pride in his workmanship. There is no compromise on standards, Mr. Wheeler says.

"If it doesn't look right, we do it over."

He wants his homes to last. "I want to be able to come back in 60 years time and show these houses to my grandchildren," he says. He would be 97 then, and even if he's not around, he would expect his houses to still be home to Picton families.

LOCAL GLASS ARTIST FEATURED

The glass work of a local artist was given to wives of world leaders at the recent Toronto summit, and now Cablevue 4 is featuring a two part series on her work.

Denise Belanger-Taylor creates hot-glass art such as landscape crown bullions and paperweights, working out of her studio at Morrison Point Road in Prince Edward County. Her work will be featured in programs on Monday, July 18 and July 25, at 8 p.m. The programs will be repeated on Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. of the same week.

Her husband Stephen is also known for his architectural stained glass. He has just completed the Champlain Window, which will be installed in a church in Brouages, France, birthplace of Samuel de Champlain.

His work will be featured in a later series of programs.

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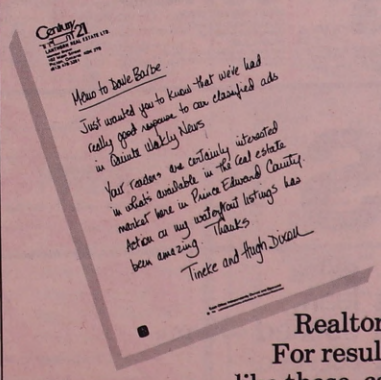
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Dear Barbe
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Your readers are certainly interested in what's available in the real estate market here in Prince Edward County. Action on my waterfront listings has been amazing. Thanks
Tineke and Hugh Dixell

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Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday

QUINTE CALENDAR

Quinte Calendar is a weekly feature designed to keep you informed on the events of the week.

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 5 p.m. There is no charge for submissions.

Wednesday July 13

☐ Music Week films will be shown at the Thurlow Public Library at 3 p.m.

☐ Monthly meeting of La Leche League Belleville at 9:30 a.m. For more info, call Alora (969-1249), Gwen (475-2140) or Sally (475-3411).

☐ Registrations start for the Seniors Bus Trip to the Woodbine Race Track, Thursday, Aug. 4. Call Bellevile Parks and Recreation Centre for information and tickets.

☐ Downtown Belleville Sidewalk Sale starts today.

Thursday July 14

☐ Trenton annual sidewalk sale starts today.

☐ First Annual Trenton Bath Tub Days start today and run through Sunday. See schedule of events on pages 14 and 16 in Quinte Weekly News.

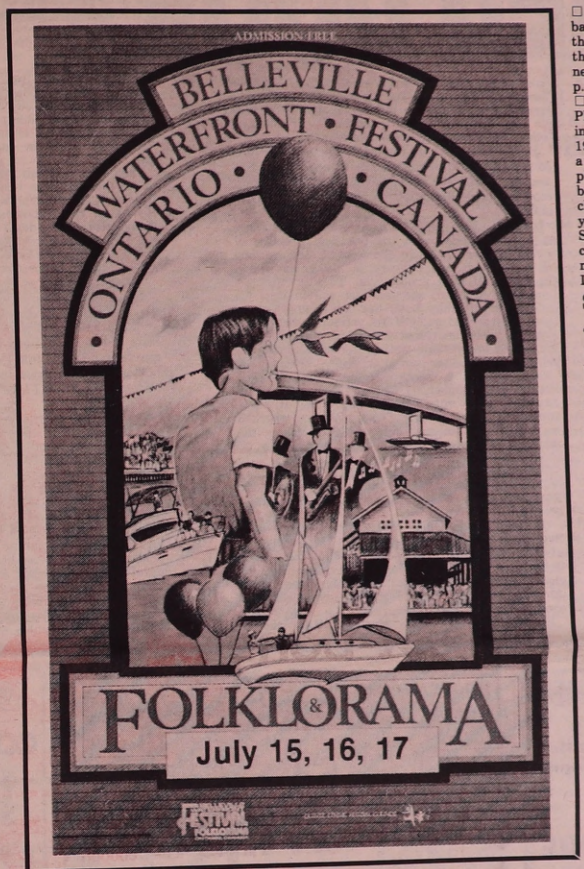
☐ Rally 1 Club bowling, 7 p.m., at Belleville Pro Bowl. Pre-registration required.

☐ Children's films at the Belleville Main Branch Library at 10:30 a.m. and at the East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. Crafts time at the Tyendinaga Library at 2:30 p.m.

☐ Quinte 4-H judging day at the Quinte Exhibition grounds from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday July 15

☐ Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama starts today and runs through Sunday. See pages 10 and 11 for schedule.



☐ Leave your poles and bait at home and go fishing the old fashioned way at the O'Hara Mill Museum near Madoc from 1 to 3 p.m.

☐ Belle Photo Lab and Photomatrix are sponsoring a photo contest for the 1988 Waterfront Festival and Folklorama. All photos must be taken between July 15 and 17 inclusive with the theme this year of "Catch the Spirit". Special category for children 12 and under. For more info, call Belle Photo Lab.

Saturday July 16

☐ Quinte Military Collectors Society will meet at the Masonic Temple in Belleville at the corner of Foster and Dundas St. E. from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Visitors, navy, army and air force buffs welcome.

Sunday July 17

☐ Today is the day for the Trenton Universal Bathtub Society Races. See schedule of events, pages 14 and 16.

☐ Mason and Mason perform an hour of children's songs followed by entertainment for the whole family at the Trenton Centennial Park Amphitheatre at 6:30 p.m.

☐ Walking tour at Campbellford sponsored by the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario, Quinte Region Branch at 2 p.m. Meet at the Campbellford town offices at Front Street south of the bridge.

Display Advertising 962-3484

Monday July 18

☐ Children's crafts at the Belleville Main Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. Sleepy time at the East Branch Library at 7 p.m.

☐ Information Belleville is in the know about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288 for information.

Tuesday July 19

☐ Time travel crafts time for kids at the Belleville East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. Films at the Ameliasburgh Library at 4 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. at the Tyendinaga Library.

☐ Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers party at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive at 8 p.m.

☐ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, will meet at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room at 8:30 p.m.

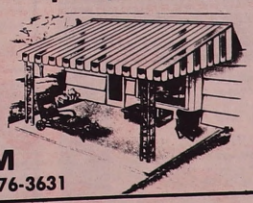
☐ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, will meet at FACTS, 316 Front St., Belleville, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday July 20

☐ Children's films at the Thurlow Library at 3 p.m.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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CRIME FLASHBACK

Behind a CLOSED DOOR

MAX HAINES



Two people enter a room. One emerges. The other lies dead, sprawled across a bed. What happened behind the closed door? Only one living person knows, and that person can say anything to escape punishment.

Bernadette Powell was born in Binghampton, N.Y., in 1952. Her early years were spent with her deserted mother and her grandparents in nearby Johnson City. Bernadette was smart in school and rebelled at being treated as a second class student because she was black. She longed for a career in journalism.

Then she met Hermie Smith and things would never be the same. Bernadette fell hard for Hermie who, in his own way, loved Bernadette. Soon the love-struck girl found herself pregnant. Her family shipped her to Utica to a home for unwed mothers. Seventeen-year-old Bernadette had her baby and voluntarily gave the child up for adoption.

In 1971, Bernadette graduated from high school. All the while, she continued to see Hermie. Twice more she became pregnant, but managed to abort the pregnancies each time. Finally, the lovers ran away to Pennsylvania, where they legally became man and wife.

Hermie, a pretty fair mechanic, opened an auto reconditioning shop. The Smiths purchased a modest but comfortable home in the suburbs. Bernadette gave birth to a healthy baby boy. No question about it; the Smiths had beaten the system — got away, moved on up.

But the illusion of the good life didn't last long. Hermie's business didn't prosper. With economic stress came squabbles. The squabbles were often accompanied by physical abuse. Hermie hit Bernadette. Once he held her under a scalding shower. On another occasion, he locked her in the trunk of their car.

By 1974, Bernadette had had enough. She hired a lawyer and had a court order issued directing Hermie not to physically molest her in any way. The court order didn't work. Hermie continued to abuse his wife. He even wrecked the house with a hammer and attacked the police officer who had been called to keep the peace. In 1977, the marriage which had shown such promise, ended in divorce.

Bernadette, with no financial support, was forced to move out of her home into an apartment. She and her young son subsisted on welfare for some months before Bernadette landed a job with IBM in Owego.

It was tough starting out again from scratch. Bernadette was faced with the practical problem of caring for her son while she worked. She checked out babysitters and daycare facilities, but found the financial load prohibitive. To alleviate her immediate problem, she sent her son to visit his father. Hermie may have had his faults, but he loved his son and enjoyed his periodic visits. However, the visits interfered somewhat with his social life, which was sexually active. Hermie also liked to drink wine the better part of each day.

On July 9, 1978, Bernadette picked up her son. Hermie accompanied his wife and boy to the Holiday Inn just outside Ithaca, N.Y. Hermie approached the registration desk alone and checked his family into Room 253. It was 8 o'clock in the morning. Hermie explained that they would be checking out later in the day.

The Smiths walked into Room 253. The little boy fell asleep immediately. Hermie would never leave Room 253 alive. What happened behind the closed door?

The still morning was broken by the screaming Bernadette running out of the room for assistance. Auditor Dorlyn Brown raced to Room 253 with Bernadette. On the bed lay Hermie Smith, fully clothed except for his shoes. Near his knees was a .22 calibre revolver. There was a tiny hole in his chest. He was very dead.

Bernadette told her story. Hermie had insisted on bringing her and their son home in her pickup truck. However, when they reached her apartment, he kept on going to Ithaca, to the Holiday Inn. When he got out of the pickup to check into the hotel, he told Bernadette not to attempt to run away because "you can't run fast enough to get away from a gun."

They entered Room 253. Hermie put his son to bed in the first bed. The two adults talked. Hermie was furious at the situation which existed between them. He waved his revolver as he spoke, commanding Bernadette to lie down on the bed fully clothed. Hermie lay down beside her after removing his shoes. He stuck the revolver under his belt near his stomach. The handle was exposed.

He then turned away from Bernadette and fell asleep, waking every few minutes to look at Bernadette before again dozing off. She waited for about 20 minutes before quietly reaching over the form of her ex-husband and slowly extracting the gun from his belt. Just then, Hermie awoke and sat bolt upright. The gun roared. He muttered, "Bernadette, you know I love you," and fell back on the pillow, dead.

That same afternoon, Bernadette was charged with manslaughter. She claimed she shot her husband while attempting to gain control of his gun after being abducted. Within days, acquaintances of Hermie came forward with the rather startling information that Hermie had told them that his ex-wife was going to kill him.

Most startling of all was an anonymous call from a woman who informed the police that Bernadette had planned for months to kill Hermie. She told police that Bernadette had purchased a .22 calibre revolver from one Al Smith. The purchase had taken place in the apartment of Diane Nelson. Despite the unreliability of anonymous information, this particular caller was taken seriously. Only a small group of officials were privy to the fact that

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CORRECTION

In the July 6 issue of Quinte Weekly News, the blade size was missing from our ceiling fan special.

It should have read:

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Smith had been shot with a .22 calibre weapon. This information had been held back from the newspapers.

Diane Nelson was located. She told investigators she had often heard Bernadette say she wanted to kill Hermie. Bernadette had been furious with Hermie for running around with women. She was also enraged when she discovered that her ex-husband and his friends smoked dope in the presence of their son.

Bernadette had purchased the gun from Al Smith in Diane's apartment. Smith and Bernadette had gone into a bedroom to transact the sale when the gun accidentally discharged. Others in the apartment at the time, Lisa Johnson and David Brown, verified Diane's statement about hearing the shot.

Al Smith was questioned. He was a married man with three children and a good job. Although desperately not wanting to get mixed up in a murder investigation, he reluctantly admitted selling the revolver to Bernadette. He explained that his brother-in-law had given him the gun five years previously. He always planned to sell it. When Bernadette asked him where she could obtain a gun, he offered her the .22. The sale was made in Diane Nelson's apartment for $75. Smith purchased a box of bullets, which he threw into the deal at no charge. His story checked out. Smith's name and driver's licence were recorded at the store where he purchased the bullets.

On July 15, 1978, Bernadette was out on bail on the manslaughter charge when she was picked up and charged with premeditated murder. Eight months later, she stood trial. In the interim, her lawyers had been given the opportunity to plea bargain, but Bernadette wouldn't hear of it. She professed that she was completely innocent of murder and had accidentally killed Hermie while attempting to escape from being kidnapped.

What about the strong evidence of Diane Nelson and Al Smith? Bernadette said she couldn't understand why they were lying. Only she knew what transpired behind the closed door of Room 253. Did she accidentally end Hermie's life or did she intend to kill him?

Bernadette Powell was found guilty of second degree murder. She received the minimum sentence for this offence — 15 years to life with no possibility of parole for 15 years. All appeals failed. Bernadette is presently serving her sentence at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility in New York state, the same institution that is home to Jean Harris, the lady who murdered Dr. Herman Tarnower, the famous Scarsdale diet doctor.



Succession seeding extends gardening bounty

The main advantage in growing your own vegetables is very simply - good eating. The main disadvantage - the good eating comes all at once with the bounty all arriving at the kitchen door over a three to four week period in late summer.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

But there is a way around the problem, a method for not only extending the gourmet dining season, but which will greatly increase the yield of your vegetable garden without increasing its size. It's a matter of succession seeding.

Succession seeding at this time of the year, simply means a second seeding of short-season vegetables, those that mature in 45 to 60 days and thrive in the late season climate of warm days and cool (even cold) nights.

Not all vegetables are adaptable to succession seeding. Plants that require hot weather to ripen their fruit, such as beans, tomatoes and peppers are a one-time shot. But a surprisingly long list of vegetables will provide you with a second crop, as long as they are seeded 60 days before the first hard frost date in your area. And if you don't know when that date is, give your weather office a call.

Beets, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, kolrabi, lettuce, radish, spinach and turnips will not only provide you with late season crops, but often provide you with late season crops, but often provide them at their succulent best, with finger-sized carrots, baby beets and lettuce with the crispness of early spring.

Succession seeding is not new. It's stock-in-trade with market gardeners and has its origin in what is usually referred to as the French Intensive Method, credited to French market gardeners several centuries ago but traced back 4000 years into Chinese history. Succession seeding requires an improved soil fabric and increased fertility, both of which can be easily obtained with the new soiless mixes and watersoluble fertilizers.

It also requires a change in attitude, because, if you are like most Canadian gardeners, you have been conditioned to plant your vegetable garden during the spring, filling every row from early to late spring. The idea of a mid-summer seeding may be foreign to you. Or you may not be comfortable with the seemingly wasteful idea of harvesting root crops at the fingerling or marble stage. But if I can coax you into succession seeding this summer, I'm willing to bet that next season, it will become a part of your gardening life.

And one thing more. Next year, you may want to combine with succession seeding, a technique that will double, even triple, your yield - block planting.

Instead of seeding in rows, try precision seeding in blocks, three feet to four feet square. The idea is not new. It is called the French Intensive Method and has been traced back to China where it was in practice thousands of years ago. It takes more care than simply dribbling seeds along a row but the results are more than worth it.

Simply space your seeds over the block about three inches apart. Not only will the yield be considerable increased as compared to row planting, but it lends itself well to succession seeding. So much for next spring.

Next week, we'll talk about succession seeding in midsummer.

City police to RIDE year-round

Belleville police will fight impaired driving year-round thanks to a $35,000 grant from the province to enhance the department's RIDE program. The grant is part of a $2 million program to help with costs associated with impaired driving enforcement procedures such as staff overtime, approved equipment and promotion.

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WATERFRONT FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY JULY 15

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
☐ downtown sidewalk sale with clowns, carnival rides, musicians and bargains galore!
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
☐ cruises around the bay on the Island Princess.
noon to 9 p.m.
☐ arts and crafts show and sale at Victoria Park and in the Meyers Pier Loft
noon to 5:30 p.m.
☐ ship tours aboard the Heavenbound every half hour.
noon to 9 p.m.
☐ helicopter rides at East Zwicks and amusement rides at Victoria Park.
5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
☐ THE GRAND OPENING PARADE from the Quinte Mall to East Zwicks.
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
☐ opening ceremonies for Folklorama '88 at West Zwicks
7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.
☐ The Burlington Top Hatters perform at the Zwicks Island bandshell
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
☐ enjoy ethnic foods for dinner available at Folklorama displays
6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
☐ entertainment on the Heavenbound featuring gospel music and the drama/mime troup NEON
7 p.m.
☐ B.C.I.V.S. Jazz Band at Front and Campbell Street and the Trentones Barbershop Chorus at Century Place.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
☐ a British flair with double decker bus rides
7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
☐ romantic sunset cruise on the Bay of Quinte leaving from Meyers Pier
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
☐ rock an roll music of Photograph at Victoria Park ethnic displays and lounges available at Zwicks Island and Victoria Park.
10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
☐ romantic moonlight cruise on the Bay of Quinte leaving from Meyers Pier.
10 p.m.
☐ festive fireworks

SATURDAY JULY 16

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
☐ farmers market moved onto Front Street from Victoria Avenue to Market Street
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
☐ $4.00, all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast at Victoria Park
model car races at the East End Meyers Basin
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
☐ arts and crafts show and sale at the Meyers Pier Loft and Victoria Park
☐ the Miami Vice boat on display at Meyers Pier
☐ helicopter rides at East Zwicks
☐ amusement rides at East Zwicks
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
☐ downtown sidewalk sale continues

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BELLEVILLE WATERFRONT FESTIVAL AND FOLKLORAMA • TRENTON BATH TUB DAYS

☐ ship tours aboard the Heavenbound on the hour and half hour
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
☐ Island Princess cruises on the Bay of Quinte
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
☐ Burlington Top Hatters marching band at Century Place at 10am and the Quinte Living Center at 11 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
☐ Folklorama continues all afternoon
☐ Pier Garden Lounge at Meyers Pier
☐ Folk Garden Lounge at Meyers Pier
☐ BQYC Quarter Deck Lounge at Victoria Park
noon to 2 p.m.
☐ model boats at the East Meyers Pier Basin
1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
☐ double decker bus rides
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
☐ waterski show at Victoria Park
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
☐ bellyflop competition at Meyers Pier
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
☐ 50's afternoon at Victoria Park with an antique car and corvette show and a dance contest
4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
☐ Over the Hill Jazz Band at Meyers Pier
6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
☐ live entertainment on the Heavenbound
7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
☐ sunset cruise on the Bay of Quinte from Meyers Pier
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
☐ the big band sound of the Commodores orchestra at Meyers Pier
☐ the rock and roll sound of Photograph at Victoria park
☐ a carribean steel band and fire eater at the Ramada Inn
☐ the Meyers Pier Garden Lounge and Folk Garden Lounge at East Zwicks
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
☐ moonlight boat cruise on the Bay of Quinte from Meyers Pier

SUNDAY JULY 17

8 a.m. to noon
☐ third annual YMCA triathalon beginning and ending at the Ramada Inn
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
☐ arts and crafts show and sale and amusement rides at Victoria Park
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
☐ all-you-can-eat pancakes for $4.00 at Victoria Park
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
☐ church service at West Zwicks Island
noon to 12:45 p.m.
☐ Old Fort Henry Guard at the West Zwicks parking lot
noon to 1 p.m.
☐ the Haggertys Show at Victoria Park
noon to 6 p.m.
☐ Folk Garden Lounge at West Zwicks, Chamber of Commerce Pier Garden Lounge at Meyers Pier and BQYC Quarter Deck Lounge at Victoria Park
noon to 7 p.m.
☐ Folklorama at West Zwicks
12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
☐ ship tours on the Heavenbound
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
☐ live bands on the hour on board the Heavenbound
☐ double decker bus rides
1 p.m. and 4 p.m.
☐ waterski show at Victoria Park
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
☐ The Haggertys Show at Victoria Park
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
☐ official international sailpast at Meyers Pier led by the Miami Vice boat
2:30 p.m.
☐ rowing club christening at Victoria Park
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
☐ triathalon awards presented at the Ramada Inn
4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
☐ Old Fort Henry Guard at the West Zwicks parking lot
6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
☐ *CLOSING CEREMONIES* at the West Zwicks Island bandshell
7 p.m.
☐ festival downtown celebrity wedding party in front of Dinkles and a following street dance.

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Free shuttle bus service will be available to all the main events and activity centres during the Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama this weekend.

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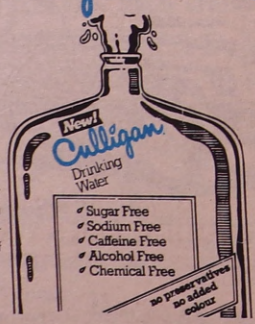
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What a Splash!

BELLEVILLE WATERFRONT FESTIVAL AND FOLKLORAMA • TRENTON BATH TUB DAYS

BATHTUBS RACE FROM TRENTON TO BELLEVILLE

By John G. Smith

While most people have been using their bathtubs for a long, cool soak during the past heat spell, some will be using them as high performance racing machines.

This year marks Trenton's first championship bathtub race from Trenton to Belleville, said Ald. Llyod George, also commodore of TUBS (Trenton Universal Bathtub Society).

Participants will be racing the craft, which resemble a bathtub on a toboggan with a 9.9 hp engine, on the same weekend as the Belleville Waterfront Festival. Bathtub Days wasn't scheduled to compete with the Belleville Festival, but was worked in around the air show, Canada Day and the downtown Trenton Sidewalk Sale.

Events kick off Thursday with a pancake breakfast in front of city hall. After a fill of pancakes, people can venture towards sales in the downtown area at a sidewalk sale.

Opening ceremonies take place at noon in front of city hall and then the fun begins.

Entertainment on Thursday includes musical strains from Dave Hoy's Have Piano/ Will Travel show, the Belleville Senior's Harmonica Band and Ace Gonyea and the Country Lads for those with tastes slanting towards country music. Other entertainment for the day includes a kiddies midway which is open from 10 am and continues until Saturday, a Bavarian Garden, a CJTN radio party and wraps up with a Rocky Horror film night at the Trenton Memorial Library.

And if people didn't get their fill of pancakes on Thursday morning, Friday's events open up with another one. Events of the day are as diverse as paddleboat races to a talent night. Once again, musical entertainment is available during the day accompanied by dancing by the Square Dancers and Quinte Cloggers or, for those with toe tapping blood in their own veins, the Elks Club or Tubbers Nite Dance.

For the real pancake junkies in the area, there's another pancake breakfast Saturday morning to begin their day.

Events of the day peak at 11 a.m. with the Tubber's Parade — everybody loves a parade.

Other events include a celebrity dunk tank, a paddleboat challenge and culminates to the Mermaid Ball and a Flotilla of Lights on the Trent River.

Dispite other events on Sunday (with a final pancake breakfast at 8am), most people will be turning their eyes to the Bay of Quinte at 12:45 for the blessing of the boats about to be sent onto the deep, dark waters. At 1:15, the competition begins.

Whoever makes it back will have a chance to see the spoils of victory (in this case a trophy) at 5 p.m. in the Legion.

The event has taken a great deal of preparation ever since officials observed a similar event in Nanimo British Columbia, but it should be able to satisfy all ages over the weekend.

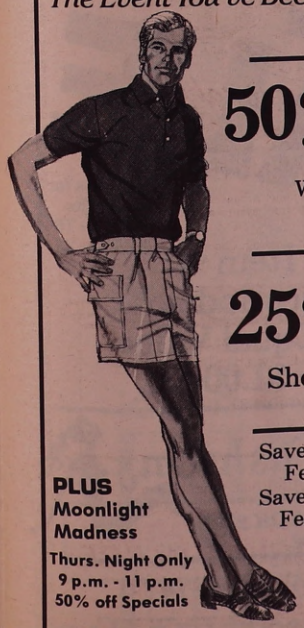
Let's just hope racers realize water isn't supposed to go in these bathtubs.

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Asst. sizes dress shirts Long Sleeves
Asst. sizes dress shirts Short Sleeves
Windbreakers in broken sizes
Umbrella's
Fleece Tops S - M - L - XL

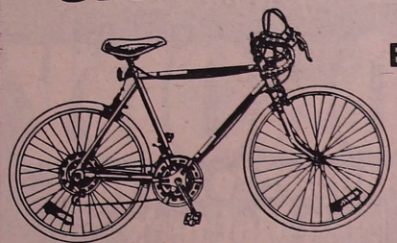
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TRENTON BATH TUB DAYS

THURSDAY JULY 14

7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
☐ Pancake breakfast in front of city hall sponsored by the Kiwanis Club
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
☐ Downtown Trenton Sidewalk Sale
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
☐ CJTN radio party
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
☐ pony rides on Albert Street
12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
☐ OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONIES in front of city hall
1 p.m.
☐ Dave Hoy/ Have Piano Will Travel
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
☐ magician Michael Ross on the city hall stage
3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
☐ Belleville Seniors Harmonica Band at the city hall stage
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
☐ Dave Hoy/ Have Piano Will Travel at the A and P parking lot
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
☐ Belleville kennel club at AVCO finance
7 p.m. to midnight
☐ Bavarian Garden at the Memorial Arena
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
☐ Ace Gonyea and The Country Lads at the city hall stage
8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
☐ Rocky Horror Film Night at the Trenton Memorial Library

FRIDAY JULY 15

7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
☐ pancake breakfast in front of city hall
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
bargains galore at the Downtown Trenton Sidewalk Sale
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
☐ CJTN radio party
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
☐ horseshoe competition opening at the Elks Lodge
10 a.m. to 9 a.m.
☐ kiddie rides across from city hall
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
☐ celebrity dunk tank on Main Street
☐ horseshoe throwing demonstration at the Elks Lodge
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
☐ paddleboat challenge race on the Trent River
☐ tricycle or waiters race on Dundas Street
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
☐ Seniors Glee Club on the city hall stage
3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
☐ Seniors Starlighters Orchestra on the city hall stage
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
☐ Ken Castle Show on the city hall stage
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
☐ talent night on the city hall stage
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
☐ pub night at the Legion Hall
7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
☐ Square Dancers and Quinte Cloggers on the city hall stage
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.
☐ Elk's dance
8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
☐ Olde Tyme Fiddlers at the Trentonian parking lot

Cont. on Page 16

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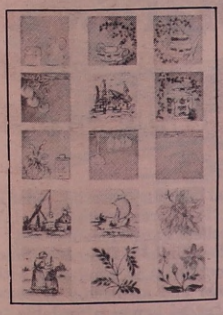




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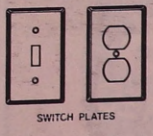
Come in and discuss your needs with our friendly and knowledgable consultants.



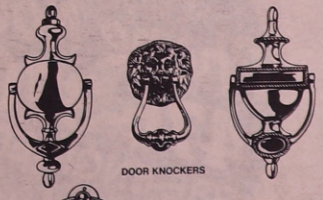
SOLID BRASS – Intersel

12345

NUMBERS 4" & 6" (100mm & 153mm)

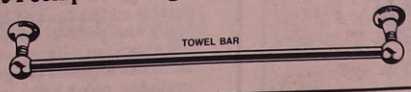


SWITCH PLATES

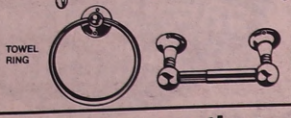


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TRENTON BATH TUB DAYS



Cont. From Page 14

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
☐ tubbers nite dance at the Legion Hall

SATURDAY JULY 16

7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
☐ pancake breakfast in front of city hall
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
☐ horseshoe championships at the Elk's Lodge
a.m. to 12 p.m.
☐ canoe race at Centennial Park
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
☐ the final day of the Downtown Trenton Sidewalk Sale
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
☐ CJTN radio party
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
☐ pipers from Legion branch 110 in front of city hall
11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
☐ bathtub parade
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
☐ celebrity dunk tank on Main Street
noon to 9 p.m.
☐ kiddie rides accross from city hall
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
☐ mayor's paddleboat challenge on the Trent River
☐ seniors balloon throwing challenge in front of city hall
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
☐ Kente Kiwanis Koffee Kup Race on the Trent River
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
☐ car races at the Brighton Speedway
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
☐ Mermaid Ball at the Memorial Arena
9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
☐ flotilla of lights on the Trent River

SUNDAY JULY 17

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
☐ horseshoe cha.m.pionships at the Elk's Lodge
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
☐ pancake breakfast in the Canadian Tire parking lot
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
☐ church service at the chamber of commerce
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
☐ kiddie rides in the Canadian Tire parking lot
10 a.m. to noon
☐ windsurfing demonstration at the mouth of the Trent River
11 a.m. to noon
☐ Quinte Rowing Club competition on the Trent River
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
☐ steak barbeque at the Canadian Tire Parking Lot
noon to 1 p.m.
☐ the mayor's paddleboat challenge on the Trent river
12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.
☐ BLESSING OF THE BOATS on the Trent River
1:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
☐ INTERNATIONAL BATHTUB RACE
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
☐ trophy presentation at the Royal Canadian Legion

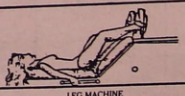
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BAR-B-QUE

SAVE 2.60
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF 1ST TO 6TH RIBS
PRIME RIB STEAKS
3.69 lb.
8.13 kg
BAR-B-QUE
LARGER PACK 15¢/kg OFF THIS SPECIAL PRICE

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES
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SAVE 1.00
TOWN CLUB, Sweet Pickled, By The Piece, End Cuts PEAMEALED BACK BACON
CENTRE CUTS 6.37 kg, 2.89 lb.
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5.93 kg

SAVE .97
MARY MILES, Cooked, Store Cut, "Toupie Style", Whole BONELESS SMOKED HAMS
PORTIONS 5.49 kg, 2.49 lb.
2.29
5.05 kg

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MARY MILES, Sliced SIDE BACON 500 g PKG.
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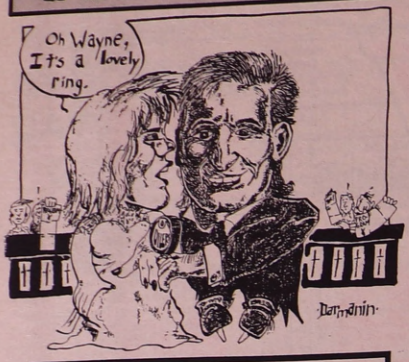
SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Brian Chapman, captain of the Belleville Bulls, who mopped up on the awards at the clubs annual award banquet last week. Brian won four awards, sharing two of the awards with others. He was chosen the team MVP and top playoff player. He shared best defenceman honours and the RCMP award for donating time to fighting drug and alcohol abuse.

SPORTS QUOTE

"Basically I stunk." Blue Jays rookie pitcher Todd Stottlemyer, assessing a 9-3 losing effort.



Walleye hitting harder again

The eastern reaches of the Bay of Quinte are beginning to give up some hefty walleye again, now that the shad have vacated our waters. Tackle shop owner Kevin Winter reports good catches in the deeper climes near the Skyway Bridge with spinner baits picking up the bulk of the fish there.

Belleville and Trenton anglers are hooking into a lot of small walleye in the bay and Trenton River using minnow imitations at night and spinners in the daytime. Varying your lure color selection should make the difference between a full or empty stringer.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Musky

Stocco, Moria and Crowe Lakes are playing host at some superb musky angling. The bad news is too many fish are being kept, especially the prime breeding stock in the 20lb. range and larger. Due to the size of these lakes, the musky's slow growth rate and overharvesting by increasing angling pressure, our musky fishery here could soon be in real trouble. live release should be mandatory for everything but those once-in-a-lifetime wall-hangers. Today's life-like plastic reproductions that can be duplicated from a snapshop, gives even more reasons for live releasing.

Dan Bowers, of Tweed Sports Centre, relays that a lot of lunge have been on the bite near his locale. Suiks, buzz baits and Magnum Raplas are producing a lot of fish for these Stucco and Moiria River anglers.

Lake Ontario

Charter boat captains in our area of the big lake have been finding the month of July, generally the peak period for salmon fishing, somewhat slow.

Salmon prefer a fahrenheit temperature range of about 50 degrees to 55 degrees fahrenheit. Trying to keep one's lures at that temperature has been almost impossible, as the surface temperature is still very cool for this time of year.

Numerous chinook have been weighed in over the 25lb. mark but not in the numbers of last summer.

On board Frank Troke's boat, The Northern Dancer, we found the chinook were somewhat enticed to purple-silver and purple-black offerings, with the heaviest weighing in at 22.6 pounds.

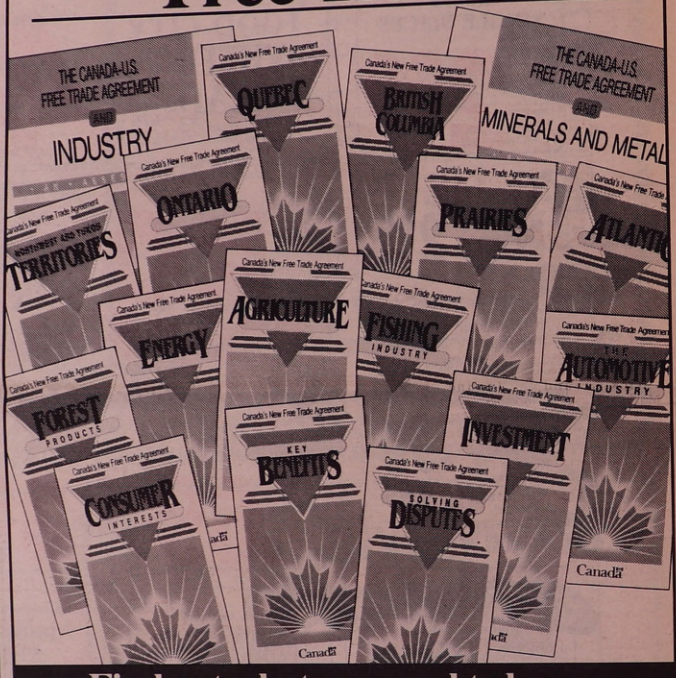
The salmon are hugging the bottom at 75 to a 110 ft. of water as of the past weekend. Note that a very slow troll was a factor.

Bits and Bites

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers held their second annual Big Brother, Big Sister Day this Saturday past. The little guys and girls were treated to some big water salmon and trout fishing by club members who generously set the day aside for the young ones.

Thanks go out to all charter boat captains, the Trenton Legion for the great barbeque, MPP Hugh O'Neil for the pins, Jack Wilson at Trenton Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club for the morning coffee and donuts and all the businesses that donated snacks and beverages for the kids.

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*Includes pamphlet on the Agreement and your province or region.

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Hon. John C. Crosbie, Minister For International Trade
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YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

It must be wonderful being able to "predict" an individual's personality by his handwriting like that. I'm totally amazed, fascinated and ... impressed.

Please tell me something about me for a change! I'm seriously considering taking a course in this (what was the name again?) in college. Wish me luck. Bye!

Dear B.B.

You are insecure and a worrier who puts up a good front. Your lack of faith in your abilities, coupled with low self esteem, keeps you from achieving. If you firmly believe that you cannot do a certain thing, you will never be able to do it.

Yet, I see in your writing a very intelligent and capable person who is afraid of success. You set your goals too low so that whatever you undertake comes easily.

Your creative mind accumulates information and draws conclusions slowly. You become frustrated when you have to perform a timed test because you cannot compete with speedy thinkers. But your thinking is accurate and constructive.

You probably enjoy good times with friends. However, you do not communicate your own thoughts and feelings. There is also a tendency to be possessive about friendships.

B.B., you are an honest and sincere person who lacks the confidence to develop your talents. Aim higher and work consistenly.

I have often thought about that handwriting would somehow expose a persons character, habits, behaviour, and personality and even success or failure. I wonder why my handwriting is so much such a slope or form and not otherwise something better that I would admire by myself or the way I wanted it to be.

Dear W.L.S. (Belleville):

You often feel tense because of your impulsiveness. You tend to jump to conclusions and do not take the time to think through an issue. You skim over the top and base your decisions more on your feelings than on good thinking. Yet you rationalize your actions.

W.L.S., you have, nevertheless, an analytical mind and are mentally very keen and alert. You have a good attention span as well as good working habits. You take pride in your work and you will finish assignments. You have to take care not to take on too much.

You are friendly and a bit shy in a new situation. You have much potential in the sciences as well as in languages and creative writing. Your cultural background and interests have given you an eye for creative art.

I have been reading your columns every week in the Quinte News and I have found it to be so very interesting. I have always been very curious about my hand writing.

Dear S.G.F.

You enjoy contact with people and tend to spend much time with and for others. You are affectionate and easily touched emotionally: you are the type of person who cries watching a drama or movie.

Yet, you are reserved and few people get to know you. You are too hesitant to set new goals for yourself. You are too set in your daily routine, so much so that it gets you down. You seem to be in a rut.

It would enlarge your horizon if you tried to share your thoughts and feelings with others. You are a good and logical thinker, but you are afraid of difficulties and would rather avoid them altogether. It may be refreshing for you to start doing something different than your present routine. Make a small start here and it will lead you to a more satisfying way of life.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

FAMILIAR FACES AT SALON NIKOLAS



People who sit in the barber's chair at Salon Nikolas in the new Bell-Front Plaza may notice some familiar faces.

Nick and Joanne Markanastasakis opened the northern Belleville location after having businesses in the downtown area since 1971.

It was then that Nick opened the Hair Shop, followed by Joanne who opened Stop and Shop in 1977.

The couple had their eyes on the new plaza since it was first being discussed to house a Zellers department store. Naturally when the plaza became a reality, they became one of its first tenants.

"We're very happy (with business)," said Joanne, adding that they expect it to pick up when the new Lobes supermarket opens in the plaza.

With the increased volume, Joanne hopes to begin doing makeovers as another service to their customers, but would they consider expanding Salon Nikolas to other locations? "You never know," said Joanne.

BOARD REACHES TWO SETTLEMENTS

The Hastings County Board of Education recently negotiated two agreements with its custodial and maintenance workers and with clerical workers, teacher's assistants and technical employees.

Members of the custodial and maintenace secton of CUPE Local 1022 will receive a 4.35 per cent wage increase in year one of the agreement and a 4.75 per cent increase in year two. The agreement covers a two-year period from April 19, 1988 to April 18, 1990.

Wages, which now range from $10.27 to $12.72 per hour, will rise to a range of $10.72 to $13.27 per hour in the first year and $11.23 to $13.90 per hour in the second.

The non-monetary package included wording changes in the collective agreement and letters of understanding on items such as job evaluation and the employee assistance program.

Meanwhile, members of the clerical, teacher's assistants and technical employees section of CUPE Local 1022 negotiated a two-year settlement for the period from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1990. Wage increases in the first year will be 4.95 per cent, rising by 4.85 per cent in year two.

Minimum wages of $7.72 per hour and maximum wages of $16.23 per hour will rise to $8.10 and $17.03 respectively in year one and to $8.49 and $17.86 respectively in year two. The board's share of life insurance coverage will rise from $35,000 to $40,000 in year two as well.

The non-monetary package includes wording changes in the collective agreement regarding working conditions and technological change. A letter of understanding also confirms continuation of the establishment of a job evaluation program.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

PHOTOGRAPHS

Personal copies of photographs taken by Quinte Weekly News photographers are available for purchase at the following prices.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!



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CAKE DECORATION SUPPLIES, at The Spinning Wheel, 301 Main St. Picton, 476-5161.

CUSTOM CUT INSULATED TABLE COVERS, protect your beautiful wooden tables. The Spinning Wheel, 307 Main St. Picton, 476-5161.

1 NEW MICHELIN TIRE, size P205-5, 1 NEW GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE AND WHEEL, size L78-15, AYRE BUG KIT, complete with wheels and tires to mount on snowmobile for summer use, $200. firm. GOALIE PADS, size 29", like new, best offer, OIL SPACE HEATER with fan. excellent condition, BRIDESMAID DRESS, WORLD ATLAS BOOK. SET OF BOOKS called Peoples of the Earth. Call 476-5466.

STOVE, good condition, avocado green, would be great for cottage, 30" wide. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

USED KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHERS, 30 day warranty, $175. and up. Bernard Appliances Service, 5 Frankford Cres. Call 392-7913.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, manufactured by Simmons, constructed of solid hardwood and finished in beautiful ash, mattress is nationally famous 'KANTWET' with Firm-o-Flex inner spring unit, 210 coils, jute pad insulation, covered in tear-resistant washable fabric, set is absolutely immaculate. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

GENEROUS TEASEL NATURAL "BOUQUETS", $1. Picton delivery, Belleville when convenient, Call 476-5350.

SCOTT'S APPLIANCES
New and Used
Free delivery, discount prices, 12 Carrying Pl. Road, TRENTON.
392-3828

EXERCISE BIKE, $45. TWIN BED and mattress. $20. ROCKING HORSES, $30. firm. Call 397-3086.

PIPE, approx 100' of 1', black, 2 CHEVETTE RIMS, $15. 4x8 WHEEL BARROW TIRE, $5. 4 TV TRAYS and stands, $10. CHROME INVALID BED, backrest, cost $50. nearly new, $25. Call 395-2285.

WATER SOFTENER, WATER SKIIS, TOOL BOX for truck, LARGE MOTOR AND DISC SANDER for bench, LAWN MOWER, 22" self propelled, RUBBER EXTENSION CORD, 75'x12". Call 962-0734.

JERROLD CONVERTER, new condition. Call 392-2402.

COMBINATION GE RADIO AND RECORD PLAYER in mahogany cabinet, 48"long x 18" wide x 30" high, KHROEHLER SWIVEL CHAIR, gold, upholstered, 2 BEDROOM LAMPS, white with gold trim, MIRROR, 24"x 40", in dark wood frame. Call 962-5919.

BABY CARRIAGE, $75. INFANT CLOTHES, $30. BABY BATH TUB, $10. CHANGE TABLE, $15. Call 962-5512.

WATERBED, double size, excellent condition, $120. Call 968-4157.

FREE FIRE WOOD, mostly old lumber, good for campsite. Call 968-2685.

STAMPS, mint Canadian face value and 25 per cent of catalogue for old stamps, $5. set, $10. set, $20. and $50. sets. NEW CANADA SCOTT STAMP ALBUM, never used, $7. 8 BARN HEATERS, new, for piglets and chicks, regular $209. selling for $45. each. Call 968-8613.

HIBATCHI, POTS AND PANS, BIKE, 3 speed, etc. Call 962-3716.

STANDING CLOTHES CLOSET, METAL TRUNK, cheap. Call 968-7155.

SHAG CARPET, blue, $15. SCHOOL DESK, child's, wooden, $15. GIRLS BIKE, 3 speed, $35. Call 967-1807.

SET OF 4 REFINISHED WOODEN DINING ROOM CHAIRS, Windsor style. Call 962-8136.

SOFA BED, excellent condition. Call 393-5377.

88 PIECE ENCYCLOPEDIA SET, International Canadiana Book of Knowledge, Popular Mechanics Book Of Science, Land of Peoples Atlas and Dictionary plus book shelf, $500. firm. Call 394-2755.

QUEEN SIZE BED, complete, $165. QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, complete with bedding, $300. SINGLE BED, with head board and box spring only, $25. Call 966-7579.

CASH REGISTER, Sharp 3231 ideal for convenience store or small business, 2 years old. Call 967-1006.

RALEIGH SUPER RECORDS MENS 12 SPEED BIKE, 25" frame, good mechanically. Call 969-0366.

8 PIECE WATERBED SUITE, queen size, pale wood finish, excellent condition, DRAPES, antique satin look, 150"x94", light apricott, pinch pleated, $100. 392-5973.

CHEST OF DRAWERS AND DRESSER, NIGHT TABLE, antique, BABY OUTFITS, hand knit, ONTARIO BRICKS, ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, Black and Decker. Call 476-4079.

AQUAFINE WATER SOFTENER, new, full guarantee, TRASH MASHER, with bags and deodorant. Call 394-3192.

FLOWER DISPLAY OR GROW STAND, 4 shelf, 3 light, 5'x3 1/2" PLATFORM on wheels, NEW GRASS SEEDER, HAND DUSTER for vegetables, BRUSH CLIPPERS, heavy duty, 3/4" HOSE, odds and ends left from garage sale. Call 392-6914.

UTILITY TRAILER, 4'x8'x4', 14" tires, $350. Call 966-4766.

ANTIQUE GRAND PIANO, square, refinished, with stool, sacrifice, $350. Call 392-1344.

LUDWIG DRUMS, 4 piece, throw in extra snare and sticks, $350. O.B.O. Call 392-1597.


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APPLE CLONE COMPUTER, 3 disc drives, video monitor, assorted programs, $600. O.B.O. Call steve 394-5364.

4 MUSTANG MODULAR CHROME RIMS UNILUG WHEELS, 13", good condition, $100. SET OF 4 CHROME RINGS, 13", excellent condition, $30. SET OF 4 BABY MOON HUB CAPS, 8 3/4" diameter, $30. Call 394-4150 after 5pm.

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ADMIRAL DEEP FREEZE, 20 cubic feet, excellent condition, $400. KERO-SUN RADIANT 36" HEATER, $100. K-MART DEHUMIDIFIER, good condition, $130. CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, floral pattern, $400. ELECTRIC BELT MASSAGER with extra belts, $110. PROPANE BBQ, 2 burners and 2 propane tanks, $150. CHROME KITCHEN SUITE with 4 chairs and 1 leaf, $85. Call 962-9357.

AIRLINE TICKET TO EDMONTON ALBERTA, one way, August 10th, $100. Call 392-2083.

8' MAHOGANY CUPBOARDS, uppers and lowers, ready to finish, $350. O.B.O. Call 969-0711 or 966-7212.

GERHARD HEISTMANN PIANO with bench, good condition, $650. O.B.O Call 962-3632 after 6:30pm.

GRADUATION SUIT, young mens, navy pin stripe, size 38 regular, worn once, $75. Call 962-7561.

DRAPES CUSTOM MADE, lined, 3 pairs, total of 154"x36", multi coloured on cream and black background. Call 962-7516.

SHARP CASSETTE DECK, auto program search, $100. O.B.O. REALISTIC COMPACT STEREO, $100. O.B.O. Call 392-4725.

articles for sale

DUNCAN PHYFE FLOOR LAMP and shade, very nice condition, 100 YEAR OLD DRESSER, painted white, has original old marble top, PRESS BACKS old rocking chair and high chair. Call 962-7632.

GARAGE DOOR, 9'x7' high, sectional clad wood with all hardware, SINGLE BED BOX SPRING with spring filled mattress, on 4 legs, good condition, LADIES BICYCLE, CCM, 28" wheels, older style, needs painting. Call 966-8525.

GLASS TOP ROUND TABLE, 2 matching chairs, white wrought iron, $75. O.B.O. Call 968-2556.

BABY BATH CHANGE TABLE, like new, INGLIS DRYER, white, portable, ARCHERY BOW, ARROWS and accessories, excellent condition. Call 392-0036.

COMMODORE COMPATIBLE PRINTER, Star SL10C, $250. Call 392-1491.

AIR CONDITIONER, 5000 BTU, good condition, $200. Call 394-2962 after 5pm.

OLD CAST IRON BATH TUB, with 4 good web type legs. $35. Call 392-1059. after 4pm.

SET OF 4 15" AUTO WHEELS, $30. Call 392-2402.

RC MODEL PLANE RADIO, Aristo-craft 4000, 4 channel, new, $110. Call 962-0985.

KENMORE KWICK SWEEP BROOM, used twice, $50. Call 966-1097 after 5pm.

SKLAR LOVE SEAT, good as new, $200. FLOOR LAMP, brown shade, $35. Call 968-6585.

SNOW TIRES, on rims, E78/14, 2 TOASTER OVENS, $15. each, TV STAND, $10. 21" CABINET TV, $35. all good condition. Call 962-5019.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, good frame and platform, 12" wheels, light and easy pulling. Call 968-5387.

WINCHESTER 243 BOLT ACTION 4-12 Bushnell scope, $475. firm. COOKSTOVE for cottage or camp, $150. Call 398-6927.

SURPLUS HOUSE APPLIANCES, reasonable, Call 966-7419.

G.E. DRYER, mint condition, works well, $100. BLIND, beige, 27" wide, fringe, new, $15. BLIND, white, 41" wide, $5. LADIES CLOTHES, size 16 to large, bag lot, $35. MIX MASTER on a stand, good condition, $15. PLANT STAND, molded plastic, beige, $10. LADIES BLACK TENDER TOOTIES, size 8, never worn, black, $15. Call 962-5571.

ANTIQUE OAK 9 PIECE DINING ROOM SET, round table, chairs, buffet and glass china cabinet. Call 969-1888.

FOR CAKE DECORATORS arched piller tier set and kolor flow fountain, excellent condition, $150. Call 399-2954.

STOVE, FRIDGES, 2 door and 1 door, DRYER, DISHWASHER. Call 395-5231 or 395-2948 or 394-5947.

APPROX. 100' OF BLACK PIPE, $10. 2 CHEVETTE RIMS, one Dominion Royal, 4x8, WHEEL BARROW tire, $5. 4 TV TRAYS AND STANDS, $10. CHROME INVALID BED BACK REST, nearly new, $25. Call 395-2285.

articles for sale

THE ULTIMATE: 42 PIECE WORLD RENOWNED BACCARAT CRYSTAL STEMWARE from France, none finer, liqueur, cocktail, port, sherry, water goblet, ice cream saucer, sherbert cup, $840. Offers considered. Call 395-2285.

5 ALUMINIUM WINDOWS with matching double hung windows. Call 392-4618.

GIBSON G3 ELECTRIC BASS with case Polytone Amp., $325. Call 395-2069.

HAMMOND ORGAN and bench. Call 473-4702.

GOLF CART, immaculate shape, $20. GOLF CART, good condition, $15. EXERCISE BIKE, new condition, $40. HAND PUSH LAWNMOWER, reel type, $20. ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER, $35. ELECTRIC WEEDEATER, $12. GOLF BAG AND CLUBS, left hand, pitching wedge, wedge, putter no. 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, iron no. 1, 1, 4, wood, $40. GOLF BAG AND CLUBS, right hand, no. 1, 3, 4, wood putter, no. 5, 7, 9, 3, irons, $35. PHILLIPS DRIP ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR, $15. PROCTOR SILEX ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR, $15. HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER, $20. Call 968-9680.

BICYCLES, reconditioned, guaranteed, mens 10 speed, boys and girls 10 speeds, BMX bike. Call 966-6033.

AIR CONDITIONER, 7000 BTU, used 4 months, $450. Call 962-4660.

ROPER LAWN TRACTOR, 8hp, good condition, $900. O.B.O. Call 392-3237.

2 FRIDGES, good working order. $125. each. Call 392-1537 after 4:30pm.

GIRLS 20" LEDER BICYCLE, $25. Call 476-3870.

4 PIECE SECTIONAL SUITE, aqua, damask, $200. Call 393-2836.

COMBINATION TV AND RADIO, $40. HEINTZMAN PIANO with matching bench, antique, FREEZER, 11.06 cubic feet, in perfect order, $200. Call 966-4496.

CEMENT BLOCK, 16"long x 8"high x 6"wide, $1. each, GARAGE DOOR, 12' x12', glass in top sections, frame made of 2x6, $20. LAMP SHADES, 15" high x 14" wide, $5. each. Call 962-0453.

FISH FINDER, Eagle 6,100, still in box, $325. O.B.O. Call 966-0462.

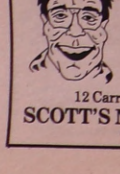
MICROWAVE, 1.0 cubic feet, stand and dishes, 14" COLOR TV, COMPLETE FISHER STEREO and stand. Call 392-4725.

BROWNIE UNIFORM, scarf purse, belt, excellent condition, size 8-10. Call 966-8095.

2 TEN GALLON AQUARIUMS with extras including fish, RECLINER CHAIR with vibrator, 4 CHROME SPOKED HUB CAPS for Cadillac, SEMI GLOSS OIL-PAINT, $2. a gallon, KINGSIZE WAVELESS WATER BED with heater and bookcase headboard. Call 392-4758.

TABLES, CHAIRS, LAMPS, RECLINER CHAIRS, DESKS, SOFA and chair, SOFA-BED, SINGLE BED FRAMES, (maple). Call 392-7785.

REVERE FRYING PAN, 10" with lid, stanless steel, copper bottom, $18. CALL 968-4373.


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articles for sale

9 PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SET, table with jackknife leaf, 6 chair, china cabinet and buffet, excellent condition. Call 962-3518.

2 HEXAGON END TABLES with opening doors, suitable for a cottage, $10. for pair. Call 966-9133.

200 GALLON OIL TANK, used for water, $10. Call 962-8014.

ADJUSTABLE BED FRAME, $20. ALUMINIUM DOOR complete, $20. FOLD-UP ROLL-A-WAY COT with a good mattress, $25. CAMP COT, $6. SEVERAL EASYCHAIRS, $7. each. OUTSIDE ENTRANCE DOOR, $20. call 392-9332 or 392-5564.

STOVE QUEBEC HEATER, $50. PUSH LAWNMOWER, reel type, ideal for small lawns, $20. Call 392-5564.

EARLY AMERICAN DRY SINK, 2 door, $400. BABY CRADLE, Colonial style, hooded, $200. ANTIQUE BUFFET, Circa 1920's, excellent condition, $400. O.B.O. Call 968-5112.

CHANGE TABLE, CRIB, CAR SEATS, 3 WHEEL BATTERY POWERED BRAKE, STROLLER-BED. Call 962-8553.

SNOW BUCKET, 6' wide. Call 962-6749 or 396-5834.

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF ALMOST NEW DRESSES AND SKIRTS, size 10 or smaller, bargain prices. Call 962-8537.

PROPANE FURNACE, good condition, $150. O.B.O. Call 475-3967.

PROPANE RANGE, white, good condition, $100. CHROME PLATED BRASS TAPS for old fashioned bath tub with legs, taps are new, $30. ELECTRIC GRIDDLE, new, still in carton, with warmer, $35. Call 968-4436 call in morning or after 7pm.

9 PIECE ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SUITE, open to reasonable offers. Call 392-1447 after 5pm.

GENDRON 3-IN-ONE BABY CARRIAGE, $50. BABY'S BATH AND CHANGE TABLE, $30. Call 395-2580.

GAS LAWNMOWER, 3hp, $65. GAS LAWNMOWER, 4hp, $90. SNOWBLOWER, 5hp, $325. Call 392-1536.

DRAPES, 70"x54"long, $12. CHILDS LIFE PRESERVER, holds up to 40lbs, $7. Call 966-1011.

DOUBLE LAUNDRY TUBS, complete with taps and 1/4hp laundry pump, $65. Call 392-5449.

PANASONIC MICRO-WAVE, turntable, perfect condition, $300. Call 969-0935.

FILL FREE for taking it away. Call 968-5043.

HOOVER WASHING MACHINE, works fine, $50. Call 476-2909.

PAIR OF FORD RIMMED TIRES, H78/15, $50. Call 962-7877.

lost and found

LOST IN THE EAST HILL AREA of Belleville, a dark brown and white female Springer Spaniel with a red tie on her neck. She responds to 'Jody'. Reward offered. Please call 962-5582

wanted

WANTED CHEST OF DRAWERS for basement, reasonable price and good condition. Call 962-8537.

WANTED 2 OR 4 GOOD USED TIRES, size 235/15, RIDING LAWNMOWER with wheels and steering, ask for Mark at 475-3967.

wanted

WANTED 25hp ENGINE with horizontal shaft, OLD ROTO-TILLER, in running condition, must be cheap, ask for John 475-3967.

WANTED BAMBOO ROLL-UP BLIND OR WOODEN SLAT BLIND, approx. 60" to 72" wide. Call 962-3518.

WANTED LOVE SEAT, rose color, HALL AND BEDROOM CHAIRS, VERTICAL BLINDS for patio door, LIVING ROOM CURTAINS. Call 962-1725.

WANTED COTTAGE TO RENT for month of August. Call 966-4519.

WANTED BOAT TRAILER for 12' to 14' boat, reasonable price. Call 966-6696.

WANTED RIDE FROM BELLEVILLE TO TRENTON, weekdays, working hours 8am-5pm, will share cost. Call 969-0643.

WANTED BASS PLAYER SYNTHESIZER PLAYER. Call Cliff at 962-6500 between 10:30 and 5pm.

WANTED CHILDS SWING SET. Call 968-9688.

WANTED OLD POSTCARDS. Call 966-1706.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shephard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

LARGE DOG HOUSE, $15. Call 962-8014.

SILKY TERRIER PUPS, 8-10lbs fully grown, non-allergic, non-shedding. Call 476-5118 after 5:30pm.

C.K.C. REGISTERED LHASA PUPS, 1 male, 1 female. Call 394-3144.

9 WEEK OLD DUCKS. Call 476-3773 or 476-6102.

TO GIVE AWAY 5 KITTENS, litter trained. Call 476-5889.

PUPS TO GIVE AWAY, part pit bull. Call 399-2948.

farm

886 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, cab, air, low hours, excellent condition, reason for selling, out of farming, $16,000. O.B.O. Call 476-4397.

BROWN AND WHITE DUAL PURPOSE CHICKENS, 13 weeks old, $5. each. Call 475-3967.

2 FEMALE NEW ZEALAND MEAT RABBITS, 6lbs each, very cheap, ask for John 475-3967.

BALER MASSEY FERGUSON NO. 10, FORK FOR LOADING STOOKS, adjustable, STOOKER ALLIED AUTOMATIC with motor, like new. Call 962-6749 or 396-5834

REGISTERED 1/4 HORSE GELDING, quiet and well mannered. Call 399-2124.

REGISTERED 1/4 horses, all ages, priced to sell. Call 476-3900.

YOUNG PUREBRED SUFFOLK RAMS plus lambs for meat. Call 396-5963.

COMBINE MASSEY FERGUSON 35, pull type, field ready, good condition, $750. O.B.O. Call 966-4828.

farm

RETIRED FROM FARMING, used machinery for sale. Call 476-4502.

1949 FERGUSON TRACTOR with front end loader, excellent condition, $2,000. O.B.O. Call 476-4252.

MASSEY FERGUSON 1450 GARDEN TRACTOR MOWER, 3 point hitch, $3,000. O.B.O. Call 476-6867.

motorcycles

MEN'S LEATHER ONE PIECE RACING SUIT, fits 5'11" to 6', only worn a few times. Call 392-7000.

84 YAMAHA MAXIM 400, mint condition, only 264km, new windshield, $1,600. firm. Call 966-3045.

73 KAWASAKI 900, two 1000cc motors included, mag wheels, chrome side covers, $450. O.B.O. Call 476-2335 after 5pm.

81 CB CUSTOM HONDA 650, good condition, new back tire, lots of chrome, $800. O.B.O. Call 476-2335.

81 SUZUKI GS 650, E-series, runs excellent, $450. Call 392-0124.

70 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, coni shocks, electronic ignition, 1000 miles. Call John 399-3218.

86 1100 VIRAGO, must sell, $3,650. certified. Call 969-0785.

WANTED 77 YZ 125, will pay $50. Call 966-1614.

76 RM 370 COMPETITION DIRT BIKE, $250. O.B.O. Call 966-0490.

81 EXR 100, good condition, $400. Call 966-6696.

82 YAMAHA 400 MAXIM, looks great, runs great, has wolf pipes, must sell, $850. Call 475-1774.

HONDA ATV, 250 motor, 7 months old, with all the extras, 4 wheels with 2 wheel drive, used very little, $3,000. O.B.O. Call 392-5564.

83 750 YAMAHA MAXIM, $1,500. or trade for 1/2 ton truck. Call 968-4825.

85 KAWASAKI GPZ 305, excellent condition, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 962-3084.

87 KAWASAKI MOJAVE 4 STROKE, liquid cooled hardly used, $3,500. no test pilots. Call 392-8670.

83 185 HONDA 3 WHEELER, $700. Call 392-0836.

83 SUZUKI GS 550 SPORT BIKE, excellent condition, $2,100. O.B.O. Call 962-1765.

auto

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p/s, p/b, auto, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

85 NISSAN 200SX, loaded, standard, excellent condition, $10,500. Call 392-6273.

85 TRANS AM, excellent inside and out. Call 392-7000.

86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINIVAN, 7 passenger, auto, 2.6 litre engine, p/s, p/b, cruise, AM/FM stereo, deluxe interior, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, intermittent rear window waper/washer, electric rear door opener, Special Edition Model. Only 56,000 miles, absolutely immaculate condition, certified. Call Picton 476-4140 after 7pm weekdays or weekends anytime.

auto

81 MAZDA GLC, regularly maintained, in excellent condition, as is $1,950. Call 966-3005 after 6pm.

81 SUBURU GL STATION WAGON, recent maintenance, top shape, as is $3,200. Call 966-3005 after 6pm.

77 Z28, p/w, p/l, 350, 4 speed, $800. as is. Call 399-3191.

69 GMC 3/4 TON PICK-UP, running condition, new battery, $800. O.B.O. Call 476-2335 after 5pm.

82 MUSTANG GT POSI-TRACT, 5.0 litre, p/w, p/s, p/b, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, alarm system, no rust, well maintained, $6,600. certified. Call 476-2389.

78 DODGE ADVENTURE 1/2 TON, complete with cap, cruise, tilt, good condition, certified, must sell. Call 394-4394.

81 TOYOTA CELICA, auto, overdrive, AM/FM stereo, p/s, p/b, 1 owner. Call 966-1840.

80 CAMERO BERLINETTA, T-top, p/w, tilt, 4 speed, good condition. Call 392-0384.

84 CHRYSLER LASER, 5 speed, excellent condition, certified, $6,000. O.B.O. Call 962-6170.

81 PONTIAC ACADIAN, auto, good running condition, $1,500. as is. Call 966-8900.

77 FORD MAVERICK, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette deck, $850 certified. Call 969-0391.

73 CORVETTE STINGRAY, V-8, extras, classic year, $10,500. Call 962-0985.

77 OLDS, vinyl top, all power, air, good condition, $1,000. Call 962-0985.

81 CHEV IMPALA, air, p/s, p/b, 80,000 miles, certified, $4,450. Call 392-3964.

80 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, $2,000. Call Don 966-8132 after 6pm.

79 DODGE OMNI, must sell. Call 969-0785.

83 PULSAR NX, 5 speed, good condition, certified, $4,900. Call 969-0925.

76 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC, new paint, runs excellent, $850. Call 968-2194.

85 CUTLASS CALAIS SUPREME, 41,000km, loaded, $12,000. O.B.O. Call 968-6584.

82 DATSUN KINGCAB, black, 5 speed, 4cyl, 156,000km, sun roof, AM/FM, cassette, radio, etc., body completely refinished, oil sprayed, very clean, certified, $4,000. negotiable. Call 967-1627.

85 FUEGO RENAULT, black, like new, 1 owner, 36,000km, fuel injected 2.2 litres, 4 cyl, auto, loaded, Blaupunkt AM/FM stereo cassette radio sound system, 3 year warranty left. Certified, $6,500. negotiable. Call 967-1627.

81 CHEV 1/2 TON, newly rebuilt, 305, V-8, auto, p/s, p/b, sliding rear window, very good condition, $3,950. certified. Call 392-1605 after 4pm.

81 AUDI 5000, turbo, good condition, loaded, will certify, $5,500. O.B.O. Call 968-5112.

79 MONTE CARLO, $2,800. or trade for 1/2 ton truck or convertible. Call 968-4825.

77 MONTE CARLO, $350. as is. Call 398-6927.

help wanted

76 VOLARE, v-8, auto, $300. Call 394-2457.

81 FORD SUPER CAB 1/2 TON PICK-UP, 6 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, radio, 1 owner, $4,450. O.B.O. See anytime at 114 Orchard Dr. Belleville. Call 966-5296.

79 CADILLAC, fully loaded, certified, $3,600. Call 475-2372.

77 MALIBU CLASSIC, driven daily, good to fix up or for parts, $400. O.B.O. Call 395-2069.

79 DATSUN 210, excellent condition, 30,000 orig. miles, $2,500. certified. Call 968-3147.

76 CHEV NOVA, good tires and motor, as is, $150. O.B.O. Call 968-3839.

78 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 door, p/s, p/b, small V-8, excellent condition, certified, best offer. Call 394-5359.

81 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, p/s, p/b, 4 speed, stereo, excellent condition, certified, best offer. Call 394-5359.

74 LAMANS, good engine, as is, best offer. Call 398-6547 after 5pm.

birth announcement

RODGER AND SHELLEY GODFREY AND BROTHER BEN are pleased to announce the arrival of Nathan Nicholas Noah born June 3rd, 1988, weighing 7lbs 10 oz. Special thanks to Dr's Gwizal and Peterkin and staff on WCA 5. Proud grandparents Gale Godfrey and Paul Dwire.

yard sale

LAKE-ON-THE-MOUNTAIN, (near Picton) 4th house, past park Sat. July 16th 9-4pm.

YARD SALE, 57 Skyview Park, July 16th, 9-4pm.

YARD SALE, July 16th, 9-12pm, rain date, July 23rd, 9-12pm, encyclopedias 88 pieces, electric lawnmower, Sony stereo, baby clothesfrom 0-12 months, 43 A McGill Ave. Trenton Middleton Park.

YARD SALE, Sat. July 16th, 8am, 330 Neil Cresent Trenton.

GIANT SIX DAY YARD SALE featuring very large quantities of new and used merchandise as furniture, appliances, clean family clothing, beautiful crafts, collectors items, general household, home baking and much more, Starts July 19 to July 25th, 1 1/2 miles from Bloomfield on the road to the Sandbanks Prov. Parks. Sponsored by the "Willing Workers", Ladies Auxiliary Quinte Christian High School.

YARD SALE, house hold items, no junk, Fri. July 15th and Sat. July 16th, 47 Baldwin S. off College between North Front and Cannifton Rd.

recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery. West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

65 GOLDEN FALCON TRAILER, 18', sleeps 6, fridge, stove, $2,200. Call 476-7676.

AIR STREAM EXCELLA 31' TRAILER, excellent condition, fully equipped, ready to go, $12,500. Call 962-0985.

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recreation

87 SUZUKI 4 WHEEL DRIVE ATV, as new, $4,500. firm. Call 392-1792.

82 TRUCK CAMPER, stove icebox and sink, sleeps 4. Call 968-6813.

TRUCK CAMPER, well cared for, 11 1/2', fully equipped, featuring queensize bed and vanity, bathroom, $2,800. Call 392-6481.

84 MAPLELEAF HARD TOP TRAILER, stove, sink, ice box, used once, excellent condition, $2,800. Call 394-2664.

71 JAYCO HARD TOP, reconditioned, well maintained, fridge, stove, furnace, awning, $1,875. Call 397-3144.

78 WINNABAGO MOTOR HOME, 23', all the extras, immaculate condition, must be seen, $22,000. Call 392-0972.

18' CITATION TRAILER, sleeps 4, 2 piece bath and dining tent, excellent condition. Call 472-2171.

85 THUNDERCRAFT 16 1/2' with 14hp motor, full top, heavy duty trailer, complete, $13,000. Call 392-5564.

78 TRAVEL TRAILER, 21', lightweight, fully self contained, air, like new condition. Call 962-5840.

FOR SALE OR RENT 15' SHAMROCK CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 6, very good condition, $2,000. or $200. per week. Call 966-1097 after 5pm.

27' MOTOR HOME. Call 395-5231 or 395-2948 or 394-5947.

PACKAGE DEAL, 77 340 Skidoo, electric start and hot grips, 72 Skidoo 20hp, one double wide tilt trailer, $1,300. Call 392-0836.

85 PROWLER TRAILER, 29 1/2', rear bedroom, large awning, sleeps 6, just like new. Call 477-2579.

BONAIR HARD TOP TRAILER with 3 way fridge, stove and furnace, $3,500. optinial. Call 394-2805 after 5pm.

32' GMC BUS CONVERTED TO MOTOR HOME, 13 miles per gallon. Call 398-8364.

announcement

KETCHESON FAMILY REUNION AND PICNIC at Zwick's Island Park, Belleville, site no. 3, Sun. July 24 th. Pot luck luncheon, games and races for the children, prizes, David Gamble will bring us up to date regarding putting our family history on computer discs. 1. Please bring your folding chairs. 2. In case of inclement weather we shall meet at Eastminster United Church, corner of Bridge St, E. and Herchimer Ave. 3. For display, bring piece of family memorabilia. 4. An auction is planned. If you wish to contribute some or your handiwork it would be appreciated.

boats & motors

1977 AQUARIUS SAIL BOAT, 23' center board, (keel) sleeps 5, galley head with Tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

24' BLUENOSE SAIL BOAT, complete package, cuddy cabin, including trailer and motor, 4 1/2hp Mercury, $6,500. Call 476-3179.

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery. West of Towers. Call 962-5086.



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boats & motors

15 1/2' FIBREGLASS BOAT with 55hp Evinrude motor, tilt trailer and accessories, $3,500. Call 392-0836.

DORAL CITATION, 1987, loaded, like new, all options, many extras, $45,500. Call 968-6856.

24' CARVER CRUISER, i/o, 150 hours, V-6, hull redone in 87, fully equipped, CB, new Mark IV, depth sounder, new top, safety equipped, $6,500. Call 968-3651 after 5pm.

15' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 75hp motor, electric start, with trailer, will trade for pick-up of equal value. Call 393-2965.

17' ALUMINUM CANOE, Michi Craft, used one season only, $400. Call 962-4815.

86 PETERBOROUGH JET STAR 16' RUNABOUT, 140hp Mercruiser, less than 10 hours, trailer exceptional condition, $13,250. Call 475-0955.

14' FIBREGLASS BOAT with 7.5 hp Evinrude outboard motor, $1,200. O.B.O. Call 392-0519.

LIKE NEW, 14' GREWMEN BOAT, motor and trailer, mint condition, must sell. Call 394-4394.

16' "O'DAY" with 3hp motor and trailer, $2,000. Call Picton 476-6569.

15' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 45hp, $2,200. Call 395-5626.

2 PERSON FIBERGLASS SUNRAE SPEED BOAT, 35hp Mercury with trailer, $1,500. Call 393-2458.

help wanted

STYLIST REQUIRED

Must be progressive in their thinking and have a keen desire to succeed. Prefer someone with their own clientele, but will consider graduate with ability to develop a clientele. Call Jim 966-1349 for an appointment.

CANADA'S LARGEST MENSWEAR RETAILER is searching for service oriented individuals to join our professional sales team. Apply in person at TIP TOP in Quinte Mall or call 966-2576 ask for the manager.

MOTHER WITH DAUGHTER age two, looking for one child to babysit. Reid St. area. Call 392-8600.

PRIVATE HUNT CLUB is taking applications for housekeeper and hunt guides (including dog handling). Secluded rural setting. FULL TIME Sept. 1st to Nov. 30th excellent salary including room and board for the right person who joins our team. Send resume to Mr. Dave Morris RR 1 Wellington K0K 3L0.

help wanted

PART-TIME INCOME, MALE/FEMALE: Start your own business under $300. investment in product. Write A&S Distributors, 308 Wortley Rd., London, Ont. N6C 3R5.

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN MY HOME Richard St. area, Trenton from 2:30pm till 1:30am Mon. to Fri. 2 boys 8 months and 5 years. Call 394-2464 mornings.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY-STUFF ENVELOPES at home earn $600. weekly - Free supplies, rush self addressed stamped envelope Hughes Enterprises - Dept. B-10 Box 964 Peterboro Ont. K9J 7A5.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 6 MONTH OLD BOY, starting Sept. preferred East side of Trenton. Call 392-1605.

personal

GENTLEMAN, late 30's, enjoys various activities and home life. Wishes to meet lady for companionship and/or lasting relationship, children welcome. If you are lonely and/or tired of being alone, please reply in strict confidence with photo if possible c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 54 Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

UNATTACHED LADY WISHES TO MEET NATURE-LOVING GENTLEMAN between 39 and 51 for companionship. Neat appearance, sense of humour and old-fashioned values a must. Sent replies c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 30, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

PREGNANT? Consider adoption. Young, caring couple, elementary teacher and businessman, will welcome your child into loving home. Working with government-licensed agency. Call collect (416) 897-2766.

ACTIVE GENTLEMAN, 5'2", would be glad to hear from nice girl, between 20 and 30 years of age, must be sociable, please send extra details, c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 35, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A2.

GENTLEMAN has own home would like to meet old fashioned lady 40-52 who likes gardening, dancing and movies, for possible relationship, please send photo and phone number c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 31, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

for rent

CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE ROOM, $55. weekly. Call 962-8537.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE near Quinte Mall and 401, excellent condition, curtains included, full basement, available Aug. 1st, $695. plus utilities. Call 962-5552 or leave message on machine.

for rent

STORAGE PLACES, 15'x40' and 25'x25', your own key, Gordon St. Call 968-9666.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bedroom bungalow, Sept. 1st, $500. per month plus utilities. Call Alex 968-9325.

WANTED PERSON TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $50. a week, near bus stop, everything included but groceries. Call 966-4367.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT suitable for single person, $325. per month, first and last, references required. Call 475-2372.

real estate

COUNTRY DUPLEX: Investment porperty on prime highway location, near Bloomfield. 2-3 bedroom apartments. Live in one side rent the other. Large lot and garage. Great income potential. "Value priced" at only $82,500. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 476-3281 Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: For rent or lease. For only $600. per month, heat hydro not included. 14'x32'6", on Main St. Picton. Excellent retail location. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 476-3281 Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

NEW COUNTRY HOME: Soon to be completed, 3 bedroom bungalow built on beautiful 8.9 acre wooded lot. Sunken family room, cathedral ceiling, skylights, deck, and much much moor, a must to see. Can be yours for only $98,500. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 476-3281 Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME: 3 bedroom mobile home with addition, 3 miles form Picton, on large 3 acre lot. An excellent choice for starter home or rural retreat. Affordable at only 49,900. For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 476-3281 Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker.

CHOICE 110' WATERFRONT on bay, boating at door step, attractive home with 2,400' liveable space and double garage, many extras. Call 967-1212.

MYERS ISLAND CAMPBELLFORD, lovely wooded lot, 120'x295', deeded water access on Trent. Call 967-1212.

MOBILE HOME in Sunnycreek estates, $35,000. Call 394-6222.

VACANT LAND new building lot a few minutes east of Belleville, recently severed and surveyed with a drilled well, quite a few good size trees, township certificate for a driveway, price tag of $15,500. asking. BOWES AND COCKS LIMITED REALTOR 968-4571 listing sales rep. Jo Grieve, Res. 968-8347.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: lot in Belleville, 45'x115', severed and surveyed, fenced area of newer homes. Call 962-7561.

23 ACRES, 2 min. from Mall, potential for 18 one acre lots. will carry mortgage. Call 962-7561.

PRIVATE SALE, 4 bedroom, central air conditioned residence, landscaped lot, 50'x200', 185 Duffrin Ave. Belleville. Call 962-3141.

WHY BUY AN EXPENSIVE WATERFRONT HOME, when you are only $115,000. you can purchase just the right home for you. A new 3 bedroom bungalow, electric heat, on 1.4 acre lot. Please call Peter Glanz, Sales Representative 476-6827, RE/MAX Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd. 476-7935 64 Main St., Picton.

TROUT FARM, hatchery on 50 acres. 6 ponds, home can be built to spec. Asking $220,000. Call Peter Glanz, Sales Rep. 476-6827 RE/MAX Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd. 476-7935 64 Main St., Picton.

MINI-FARM, 55 acre farm, 1 mile north of Wellington. Barn, machine shed, grain bin, and workshop. 1 1/2 story home, featuring 4 bedrooms, airtight woodstove, eat in kitchen, 24' x 9' sunporch, and 16' x 32' in-ground pool. "Value Priced" at $139,900.
For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
Contact: David Botting 962-3484 for an appointment

YOU DESERVE THE BEST SEE THIS



LET'S TAKE IT COOL in your own pool on this beautiful treed lot on West Lake. 5 Bedrooms, low taxes on this newly renovated 1 1/2 storey home. Now reduced to only $97,000. Hurry on this one, it won't last long.
For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep 399-2886 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd. Broker.

VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE and ERICA WRIGHT

BLACK WIDOW: (1987), 101 minutes
Director: Bob Rafelson
Starring: Debra Winger (Alex), Theresa Russell (Catherine), Sami Frey (Paul), Nicol Williamson (Macauley), Dennis Hopper (Ben), Diane Ladd (Etta), James Hong (Shin), Terry o'Quinn (Bruce)

There is a temptation to give up on this movie during its jumbled and slow-moving beginning, which would be a bad move because it soon begins to make sense. Catherine, a young, newly widowed woman, (Russell) loves money. She has inherited a modest fortune from her recently deceased husband, as well as from several other dead ex-husbands.

A data analyst (Winger) in the U.S. Department of Justice, becomes curious when she accidentally learns that two wealthy men in different parts of the country have died of a rare ailment called "Undine's Curse". Becoming intrigued with this apparent coincidence, she digs into the department's computer records to see if there are any similar cases. What she finds turns her casual interest into an obsession that jolts her out of an uneventful existence.

There are flaws in this movie. It is complicated and frequently confusing. It is often hard to determine who some of the characters are or why they even appear. Despite these reservations, it is a thoroughly enjoyable and suspenseful story about a battle of wits between two clever and determined women.

Other films by director Rafelson are *Stay Hungry* and *The Postman Always Rings Twice.*

There is no violence, but there is some strong language and brief nude scenes. The movie would be of little interest to children.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

Downhill



"Perhaps we should start with the no-bounce exercises."

the Judge.



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FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



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real estate

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC 42 ACRE LOT with a good mixture of hard and soft bush, as well as 18 acres of tilled cropland. A view of Lake Ontario and Pleasant Bay - a definite bonus. All of this for only $54,900. Call for more information - Ann Mounteny Sales Rep. 399-5517 res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Broker.

GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION: 1.6 acres on Loyalist Parkway (at Consecon) ideal location for retail store, restaurant, gas bar, etc. Spring fed well on property and a great view of Weller's Bay. Call for more information Ann Mounteny, Sales Rep. 399-5517, residence or 476-3281 business, Century 21 Lanthorn, Real Estate Broker.

YEAR ROUND RETREAT OR STARTER HOME: 2 bedrooms on a 1.6 acre lot that is both private and beautiful with a right of way to Adolphus Reach. Priced to sell at $52,900. including large appliances and furnishings. Call for more information Ann Mounteny, Sales Rep. 399-5517, res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn, Real Estate Broker.

CALL 962-3484

real estate

GOOD STARTER HOME: Centrally located to Belleville, Trenton, and Picton, 2 or 3 bedroom, vinyl sided home with lots of room for your garden. Asking only $49,900. For further details call Ann Mounteny, 399-5517, Res. or 476-3281, Bus. Century 21 Lanthorn, Real Estate Broker.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, on busy street, 2 storey brick building with full basement and large living accomodations above, $125,000. for more info. Call Sam Gentile Real Estate, 476-6677 Ray Curry 476-2112 Loyd Seeley 476-2831.

business services

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EDDIE MURPHY
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Coarse Language

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Bambi
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Family Entertainment
Showtimes at 2:00 and 6:00



RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, Whether you have to feed a large family or a crowd who has come to visit, lasagna is always a welcome treat. You can also get it done ahead of time and bake just before you are ready to eat. There are probably as many variations of this delicious meal as there are Italian cooks, but here is a recipe that has worked well for me.

Lasagna

1 lb. medium ground beef
Brown lightly in large skillet
1 large onion, diced
1 clove garlic
1/4 cup minced green pepper
Add to meat and brown a little more.

1 - 23 oz can tomatoes
1 - 5.5 oz. can tomatoe paste
Add to meat and let simmer; add a little water of necessary.
1 teasp. salt
1 teasp sugar
1/2 teasp. oregano
1/2 teasp. basil
1/2 teasp. pepper
Add to meat sauce and let it simmer for 30 min.
1 pkg lasagna noodles
Cook according to directions. Put a layer of noodles in lasagna dish
1 pt. cottage cheese
1 beaten egg
2 teasp. salt
1/8 teasp. pepper
1 tbsp. parsley
1/2 cup grated Parmesan
Mix well together. Spread some over noodles, then spread some tomato and meat mixture over. Add another layer of noodles and repeat, ending with meat sauce.
1 sliced hard boiled egg
1/2 lb. Mozzarella strips
Spread on top and criss-cross with Mozzarella. Bake in 350° oven for 45 minutes.

Renata Hest

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WATCHING TELEVISION OFF AND ON

JULY 13

July 13 gave us the world's first television broadcast in 1930. TV sets had been on the market for two years. The Daven Corporation of Newark manufactured them, and they started selling in July of 1928 for $75. So, in effect, the first program in 1930 brought an end to the golden age of silent TV.

In the late twenties, people thought television was impossible. Now that we've seen it, we know it is. It's called a medium because anything well done on it is rare. We're told the less people watch TV the more intelligent they are. Actually, it's thy other way around — the more they watch TV the less intelligent they are.



DATES 'N DARTS
By Fred Webster

As Sam Goldwyn observed, "Television has raised writing to a new low."

People will watch anything. Remember how we used to stay up late and stare at test patterns? It's worse now: they don't air test patterns anymore. All the shows are so alike you can't tell whether they're filmed, taped or Xeroxed.

Some say there's too much sex on our TV sets today. I wouldn't know ... mine's too narrow for that. But I do notice subscribers to TV Guide receive it in a plain, brown wrapper.

Television is good for the young. Without it they'd be on the streets all night, exposed to all kinds of crime, sex, violence and so on. TV gives them that in the safety of our own living rooms.

Noel Coward claimed: "Television is for appearing on, not looking at." I agree. Having watched it off and on for about 40 years, I've found it's better off. Old movies aren't even what they used to be. Now they're old, made-for-TV movies.

Too bad programming had to start before we realized what great console fish bowls those earlier sets might have made. But if we're lucky, all 1,100 Nielsen families will go off on vacations at the same time this summer and everything will be cancelled.



VANDALS CAUSE $4,000 DAMAGE

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving the vandalism of some construction equipment parked in a gravel pit just off the 2nd Concession of Thurlow Township at the east end of Belleville.

During the weekend of May 21, vandals attacked a Case frontend loader, damaging the radiator, windshield, guages and lights. This vandalism resulted in $4,000 damage to the equipment.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at **969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357**. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV, Belleville.

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THE GIFT OF AN AXE

SEE CRIME FLASHBACK PAGES 8/9

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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PICTON SIDEWALK SALE

SEE PAGES 23-26

WASN'T THAT A PARTY!



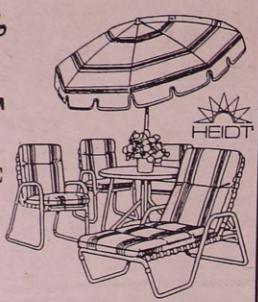
WATERFRONT SPECIAL EDITION

SEE PAGES 11-22

WATERFRONT SPLASH

What's a Waterfront Festival without water? Melissa Becker of CJBQ made a splash with judges at this year's bellyflop competition but unfortunately didn't win. You have our vote, though, Melissa. (Smith photo)

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By the numbers



DAVID BOTTING

This week's most embarrassing moment comes to us from London during the war years. The year is 1941 and London is under nightly attack from German bombers. Pete isn't from London, but he has to go there to sit for matriculation exams at London University. His mother suggests he stays with his uncle, a public servant.

Pete's uncle is a member of the Home Guard, manning anti-aircraft rockets on night duty. When doing this, he beds down for the night at his office near Westminster, which is where his nephew joins him on the night in question.

His uncle chooses an office for Pete to sleep in and in the morning, Pete goes off to the men's washroom to do his "morning ablutions". Returning in his dressing gown, he walks into the office, stops dead in his tracks and turns beet red. His "bedroom" for the night is full of women — secretaries just arrived for another day of work.

A stuffy supervisor demands to know who he is and what he is doing there in his dressing gown. Peter stumbles through an explanation of who his uncle is and why he slept in the room, which satisfies the supervisor — and the curiosity of the roomful of secretaries, who have been wondering what man had left his pants on the supervisor's desk.

Today Pete is R.P. Hypher of RR 1, Carrying Place. Thanks for sharing your story and drawing with our readers!

X X X

BE EMBARRASSED

You, too, can be embarrassed in Quinte Weekly News! Do you have an embarrassing story to tell from your youth, one that seems funny today, thanks to the security of adulthood, even though it makes you still blush to think of it? Send it to David Botting, 51 Pinnacle St.S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. We'll publish the best stories and send a QWN T-shirt to everyone whose story we publish.

And we want your own story, not someone else's.

X X X

BY THE NUMBERS: PART I

U.S. President Ronald Reagan consults the stars before making decisions or holding summit meetings. Bill VanderZalm goes by the numbers.

Apparently, the B.C. premier had a numerologist on the payroll during his winning election to the premiership. A numerologist studies the "mystic meaning" of the numbers and applies it to personalities and life cycles. Some unmbers are lucky; some aren't. So you call a press conference for days with lucky numbers. Or, at least, that's the theory.

In a way, you might say the numerologist was VanderZalm's version of a number cruncher — certainly some of his economic policies didn't add up.

Shades of Ronald Reagan!

Say, did you notice the connection? Both are from the same west coast lotus land that Nostradamus said was going to fall into the Pacific Ocean. Of course, he was wrong, too.

X X X

BY THE NUMBERS: PART II

Should people believe politicians? An Ontario provincial court judge says no.

Only the most gullible voters would rely on the promises of a politician looking for votes, the judge concluded, throwing out a lawsuit brought by Kitchener salesman John Ruffolo against Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the PC Party for breaking campaign promises.

"Would you buy a used car from this man?" people used to ask of former U.S. President Richard Nixon.

Probably not, but the promises of a used car salesman are probably more reliable than those of a politician. They can be enforced in court, for example.

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GRANT AIDS BOOTH BUILDING

The Quinte Ethnic Festival Council has been awarded a $6,042 community project grant to purchase banners and booths for the Belleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama July 15 - 17.

"These purchases will help the ten-year-old ethnic festival to attract more visitors than ever before," said Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil announcing the grant.

Hart DEPARTMENT STORES

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

The Quinte Region's News Voice

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City review raises questions

When is a closed city council meeting not a caucus meeting? When is it not a secret meeting? When it's a meeting called by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to discuss a petition brought forward by ratepayers concerned that the city may not be following its own procedures and that council members may be in a conflict of interest.

The ministry met recently with city council after a regularly scheduled council meeting. No public notification of the meeting was made. No public was invited. No press was welcome. But it wasn't a caucus meeting. Nor was it a secret meeting. It was a confidential meeting a ministry official told one of the petitioners afterwards.

City council, to use a phrase coined by our competitor down the street, has been under a cloud in recent months. As a result, some Belleville ratepayers asked the ministry, which regulates municipalities in the province, to investigate. Although 50 signatures are required for such a petition, 72 were acquired over a few days and one of the organizers says many more could have been collected.

So the ministry called a "confidential" meeting with city council and also met with city department heads. And, almost as an afterthought, the ministry asked one of those who signed the petition to call all 71 others who signed it to organize a meeting with ministry officials. This after the ministry met with city council.

Wouldn't it seem to make sense to talk to the petitioners first, offering them a chance to air their concerns in detail, then with city council, offering council a chance to rebutt the concerns? Wouldn't it make sense to get the complaints first, then deal with them? It would seem to make sense to us, but then, we're not the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Is this the way the ministry conducts all of its reviews after receiving petitions from ratepayers? Or only in Belleville?

No wonder some of the petitioners fear a whitewash. So do we.

What about ethics?

A second disturbing aspect of the Ministry of Municipal Affair's review of Belleville city council is that ministry officials don't seem interested in ethics or even the spirit of the law. When we put that question to a ministry official, he was offended. But the fact is, at a meeting with concerned petitioners, ministry officials seemed more interested in narrowly defined technical matters — whether city council has followed bylaw procedures to the finest detail in the recent Cablevue saga, for example — or only the grossest criminal acts such as breach of trusts — improperly forging signatures, for example.

And when potential conflict of interest was raised, ministry officials cried off, saying they have no jurisdiction. That is a private matter for a private citizen to raise. An individual must lay charges and pay the costs if they think a conflict of interest is possible. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has nothing to do with it — which strikes us as curious — nor has any other provincial ministry.

Surely the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, which regulates municipalities, cares about more than technicalities at one extreme or the grossest criminal acts at the other. And why should private citizens have to bear the burden of investigating and pursuing potential conflicts of interest through the courts?

David Botting

Quintessence



He has a dream

IN YOUR OPINION
READERS WRITE

Dear David:

I have a dream: to establish the Garlic Foundation of Canada, a place where one can obtain knowledge on garlic freely, information on how to grow it, the latest developments and experiments in garlic growth, different varieties. Did you know, there are more than 650 of them?

Up to now, garlic has been neglected and downgraded by many people, just because of its wonderful fragrance. Yet, as a herb, it has no equal for its healing and preventive medicinal values. The creator made it for us to use, not to poison ourselves with chemicals which have negative effect on our bodies.

How to enjoy it in the food: ice-cream garlic, Fish Lake fire water, roasted chicken stuffed with 2 lbs. of garlic and so on ...

For a start, I will donate 20 acres of my land plus all the research material I have accumulated during my work with garlic. At the beginning, I can act as a teacher or consultant, then the younger generation can take over.

We would need a greenhouse, a building for an office and school, storage sheds, some machinery and irrigation equipment. Those would come from public donation and government grants. We would also need some volunteers to help organize the whole project.

Eventually, it will be the Mecca of Garlic World right here in Canada. I've had already many visitors from all over Canada and the U.S.A.

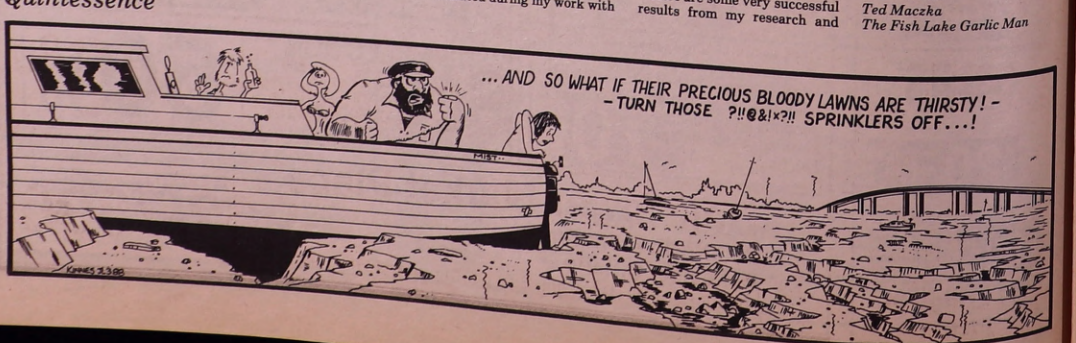
Here are some very successful results from my research and experimental station: 1) in regular garlic (All. Sat.) I have grown up to a 7 oz. (200 g.) bulb.

2) Your average garlic is from 1 - 10; over the years I came up with some average yields per plot from bulbils of 1 - 27, 1 - 33, 1 - 47, and for the last 2 years 1 - 56 and in one individual bulbil, I grew an 82 g. (2.5 oz.) blub from 1 g. That is quite a milestone in garlic development! I do not think our scientists even dream that something like that can be achieved yet.

Let me leave you with a little thought:

"We are God's children, created in His own image. We are part of Him and He is part of us. He never sets the limits to our creative ability. By doing our best, we can achieve anything we desire. So let's do something for the betterment of mankind and create- love, compassion and ever-lasting peace in the world."

Ted Maczka
The Fish Lake Garlic Man



HIKE TRAVELS THROUGH HISTORY

By Brenda Norman

About 500 people took a "Spirits Hike" through Sandbanks history last week Wednesday night.

The hike took guests through the interesting past of Sandbanks Provincial Park. Led by Charlie Moore, played by Jeff Hennessy, the Spirits Hike took the visitors back to the first settlers of the dunes 700 years ago — the St. Lawrence Iroquois.

Other historical points touched on included the United Empire Loyalists, the MacDonald-Hyatt fishing wharf, the Lakeshore Lodge and finally the forestry station established in 1921.

Charlie journeyed through time with a snap of the fingers, as each scene, lit by Charlie's lantern, offered a historically authentic depiction of the joys and sorrows of the time settings.

The Spirits Hike was coordinated by the park's visitor's centre but required the cooperation of the entire park staff.

"I am delighted with the outcome," said Park Naturalist Terry Sprague. "Everyone did a super job and I'm looking forward to a repeat performance Aug. 10th."

WATER PLANT SAVES ENERGY

The Trenton water filtration plant will be making energy-saving improvements, thanks to a $15,219 payment from the Ministry of Energy under the Municipal Oil Conservation and Energy Conservation Program.

"The financial savings from the Trenton plant's energy-saving efforts will be considerable over the years to come," said Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil, announcing the grant. "These savings will serve as an excellent example to the private sector."

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

PHOTOGRAPHS

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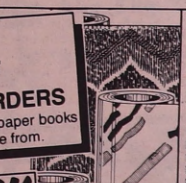
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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

This week's sportsperson is a team, the J.F. Enright Midget Girls who won the provincial softball championship last weekend. They now travel to New Brunswick next month to represent Ontario for the Canadian championship. Good luck, girls!

SPORTS QUOTE

"I hope he and his new wife will produce five more Wayne Gretzky's." Soviet hockey legend Vladislav Tretiak, congratulating the bride and groom after the celebrity wedding.



TOP BIKERS COMPETE

By Mark Chapelle

Four of Canada's top motorcycle pros, all living now in the Quinte area, will be competing for the top spots in this weekend's annual Superbike Challenge at Shannonville Motorsport Park.

Michel Mercier, Norm Murphy, Paul Chapelle and Brian McCluney will be competing in the country's biggest road race of the year.

Mercier, the number one Canadian plate holder for the last two years, will be one of the favourites this weekend. The 33-year-old native of Thetford, Que. will be riding for Suzuki Canada. He has raced for 14 years, winning five Canadian championships in motocross, dirt track and ice racing. In the last six years, he has road raced into the forefront of the sport in Canada.

He will be campaigning this weekend in the Pro 750 Production and Pro 750 Superbike classes.

Battling Mercier for this year's number one plate is Norm Murphy. Another seasoned pro with 12 years of racing to his credit, he will be riding for the Kawasaki Dealer's Group. Last year, Murph won eight different regional championships and credits much of the success to his tuner Harold Surian and brother Dave Murphy.

He will be running four bikes in the 600, 750 and Pro Open Production as well as the feature Pro 750 Superbike.

Paul Chapelle will be running in the Pro Formula II class. Chapelle began racing the smaller 125 GP bikes, placing second in the amateur 125 in 1985, two points out of first. Turning pro in 1986, he again placed second two points behind the leader. Last year was his first on the exotic 250 machine and he finished third in the national series.

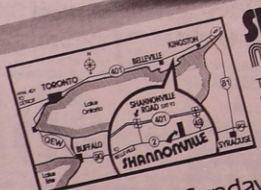
The results were spectacular for a rider without major sponsors. This weekend, he will be riding a 1986 Honda RS 250.

Brian McCluney, winner of two regional and two national championships as an amateur rider in 1986, has had a slow start as a pro in the 1988 season. He has, however, shown some of the same form recently that won him those championships.

He is running two Honda VFR 750s. Short of power earlier in the year, he will have a new motor in his superbike this weekend.

7th annual
SHANNONVILLE SUPERBIKE CHALLENGE
JULY 22, 23,24





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THIEVES BROKE LATCH

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break and enter that occurred sometime between April 1 - 3, 1988.

Thieves entered a workshop, a frame building attached to a rear of a residence located at 20 South Trent St. Frankford, and removed a quantity of tools, tires and other items.

Entry was gained by forcing open a door, breaking a latch. The stolen property included four new Mastercraft 15 inch steel belted tires (60 series) mounted on Keystone chrome rims, one set of chrome headers (manifold exhaust system) for a 350 Comaro motor, one Mastercraft red tool box containing 15 drawers of assorted tools, including snap-on, mastercraft and grey make.

Total value of stolen property is in excess of $2,600.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in Court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV, Belleville.

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CRIME FLASHBACK

UNIQUE GIFT AN AXE



Devoted wives have been known to conjure up novel Christmas presents for their husbands. Would you believe several well directed blows to the head with an ever so sharp axe? That's exactly the unusual gift allegedly presented to Dietlof Knott by his ever-loving wife Hester.

Up until the night Hester allegedly presented her husband with his unique gift, life was not that exciting for the Knott family. Hester, Dietlof and their three children lived in the village of Postmasburg on the fringe of the Kalahari Desert in South Africa. Postmasburg owed its existence to the West End Diamond Mine, located just outside the village. The closest real town was Kimberley, about 160 miles down the road. Life was dull. I mean boring.

It has been rumored that to break things up a bit, Dietlof occasionally used Hester as a punching bag. This currently frowned upon hobby was not considered that unusual back in 1925. Many of the miners struck their wives at the least provocation.

The morning of Dec. 23 began like any other morning. It was scorching hot, being the middle of summer in South Africa. Dietlof and his 15-year-old son Robbie went vegetable shopping. After they returned home, Dietlof helped his wife bake cakes.

That evening before supper, Robbie went into the garden and chopped firewood. Completing his task, he left the axe imbedded in the chopping block. Later, Hester went out to the woodpile and brought in some wood.

After supper, a few friends visited, but left after tea. It was an extremely hot, still night, a night when many South Africans in remote areas slept outdoors in their gardens or on their verandas.

A large spreading apricot tree grew in the Knotts' back yard. It provided some respite from the oppressive heat. The Knotts kept two double beds there for just such nights. At 9:30 p.m., husband and wife went to bed underneath the apricot tree. Robbie and the other two Knott youngsters occupied the second bed. The last thing Dietlof did before falling off to sleep was the unnecessary task of setting an alarm clock beside his bed. Soon, the entire family was asleep.

Vince Desai

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Saturday & Sunday 9:00—5:00

At 2:35 a.m., the Knotts' immediate neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Venter, were awakened by Hester's screams, "Come, help, there is a robber in the house." Mrs. Venter opened her door. There stood Hester in an agitated state, clad only in her night dress. First things first. Mrs. Venter gave her neighbour a slug of brandy, while Mr. Venter and his son Johann rushed to the Knotts' home.

They approached the house with a degree of caution, believing that they could be surprising a thief in the process of burglarizing their neighbours' home. Father and son thought they heard groans coming from the direction of the apricot tree. They lit candles. By the flickering light, they stared down at the body of Dietlof Knott. His head had been split open.

Let's have Mr. Venter tell it like he saw it. "His body was covered with a bedspread. He was lying on his back. I was horrified at the sight. While my son and I stood next to the double bed, I saw Robbie sit up, climb out of his bed, and come toward us. He was wearing his nightshirt. I told him to awaken the other children. He did so. They came around the bed and the little girl said, 'Look at my poor papa.'"

Meanwhile, over at the Venters, Hester was explaining what had happened. She said she had been awakened by the noise of an intruder. She shook her husband, but he did not wake up. Desperate, she jumped out of bed and ran to the Venters for assistance. Hester added that she had noticed a stranger around her home for the previous few days and had mentioned it to her husband.

Police were called. Hester told her story much as she had told it to Mrs. Venter, adding that upon hearing the noise, she had entered her house via the back door and ran out the front to her neighbour's. That's where matters stood when the sun came up on the day before Christmas, 1925.

In the clear light of day, the police and Dr. Robert Vernon studied the crime scene. It was a gruesome task. Dietlof's bed was a mass of blood and bits of scalp. Detectives were able to ascertain that the killer had pulled the bedspread gently over Dietlof's head before striking the fatal blows with an axe. A total of five blows had been struck. One blow glanced off Dietlof's head and went through a pillow, causing an eerie rain of tiny feathers to cover the scene of violent death. The bloody axe, with tufts of Dietlof's hair clinging to the blade, was found beside the bed.

Detectives questioned everyone in the village. They soon found out that Dietlof often beat his wife. The last beating had taken place on Dec. 6, just 17 days before the axe fell. The reason for the fight had been Hester's accusations that Dietlof had been playing around with other ladies who were not particularly concerned that he was a married man with children.

At the time Hester accused Dietlof, a neighbor had heard him yell, "I shall beat you until the devil is out of you. You do not know what is in you, but I will knock the devil out of you." It was revealed that Dietlof, a religious man in a weird sort of way, often accused his wife of sinful conduct if she even mentioned his dalliances with other women. The beatings were by way of punishment.

When Robbie was questioned, he recalled his mother saying, "I will kill him and then they can hang me."

No one had seen Hester's mysterious stranger. If a stranger did exist, why would he not pick one of the far more affluent homes in the area to rob? Why would a robber choose a house with the whole family asleep outdoors? Why would he kill a sleeping man who posed no threat to him? If an intruder was around, why didn't Hester fear for her children, rather than dashing to the Venters' home, leaving them alone. Hester's story didn't add up. She had motive and opportunity. Police arrested our Hester and charged her with the murder of her husband.

On April 29, 1926, Hester Knott stood trial. One fact became obvious. The defendant was pregnant. She took the witness stand in her own defense and denied that she had ever accused her husband of infidelity or that she had ever threatened to kill him.

Hester recounted the minutes before disaster struck. " We went to sleep under the tree. I woke up and spoke to my husband. I said I heard someone walking. He remarked sleepily, 'Do not be frightened,' and went back to sleep. I saw something - I cannot say if it was a human being - at the gate leading to the road. I shook my husband. When he didn't respond, I ran through the house to my neighbors'".

When Hester was asked why she didn't scream into her husband's ear, she replied, "I was afraid to speak loudly to my husband for fear the man would hear me." When faced with her son's incredible statement, Hester claimed she and Dietlof had often talked about death in front of the boy and he had obviously misunderstood her meaning.

The prosecution made much of the fact that by the mere process of elimination, no one other than Hester could have killed Dietlof, nor did anyone have any reason to do so. The children slept soundly. As far as anyone could ascertain, there was no robbery as nothing had been taken from the home.

Hester didn't have one drop of blood on her nightdress. The prosecution attributed this to her foresight in placing the bedspread over Dietlof's head before inflicting the deadly blows.

Defense counsel pointed out that all the evidence was circumstantial. No one had seen the killing. Fights between husband and wife were a common occurrence in Postmasburg. Just because no one had seen a marauding robber did not mean that one didn't exist. It was logical to believe that a robber, scouting what he thought to be an empty house, stumbled across the sleeping family in the back yard. Wanton killings by nervous and excited thieves had happened before.

The single most convincing piece of evidence for the defense was the fact that Hester had no blood on her nightdress. If she had struck her husband five times with an axe, the last four times she raised the axe over her head it was most probably dripping blood. Experts testified that it was in the realm of possibility that, if she were the killer, she could have escaped the shower of blood, but it was not probable.

Hester Knott was found not guilty. Before setting her free, the presiding judge voiced his personal doubts as to the validity of the verdict. One thing is certain - Hester livened up the little village on the edge of the Kalahari desert during the Christmas season of 1925.

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FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

The annual Festival of Praise Family Camp got underway July 17 at the Fairfield's Resort just south of Picton. The festival will run until July 31.

The annual religious gathering features Willie Murphy, a concert soloist and director of worship from Salem, Oregon, Henry VanderBush, the "Cow Barn Preacher" from Minnesota, the Metanoia (Renewal) musical group and a children's hour with Bonnie Windatt, Mabel Pringle and Pammy the Panda.

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HAND IN THE COOKIE JAR

Walter Kerr, curator and founder of the Christie Brown & Co. biscuit jar collection, examines one of the approximately 120 pieces now on display at Glanmore House.

JARS ON EXHIBIT

By John G. Smith

Hastings County's Glanmore House now has a sample of "cookie jar goodness" for its visitors.

Until Sept. 2, an exhibit of approximately 120 out of 160 biscuit jars circulated by Christie Brown & Co. will be shown.

Walter Kerr, curator and founder of the exhibit, thought of the idea for the display from a print advertising campaign in 1964. With a heading of "cookie jar goodness," the ad would display a biscuit jar.

With this advertisement in mind, Mr. Kerr collected 12 jars to attract attention to a CNE promotional booth. Based on the display's surprising popularity, he suggested the idea for the collection.

Ever since, he's been the only person "that's had anything to do with (the exhibit)."

Although he officially retired in 1975, he never left the company, remaining the only curator of the collection.

Since he feels "everybody buys Christie biscuits," the collection represents a "strata of society."

Ranging from Canada to other areas of the world, the collection houses jars that would be owned by all income levels at the turn of the century. Since afternoon tea was an important part of day-to-day living, the decorative jars were usually displayed on the prominent dining room sideboard.

The value of the jars as an investment is also evident with jars purchased in 1966 for $300 now being worth $3,000.

The display is open to all members of the public during museum hours and may be particularly interesting as a background for afternoon tea on Tuesday to Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Mr. Christie has even donated cookies for the occasion.

Invest in a larger freezer

As promised last week, we are going to talk about succession seeding in mid-summer.

Next spring when you seed, you can leave room for succession seeding, but this year, whether you believe it or not, there is more room in your garden than you think, for example.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

If you planted lettuce or spinach this spring, by now it is at the shoe-leather stage and will have bolted to seed. Dig it. And there is your first opening for succession seeding.

Over the next two weeks, without a twinge of conscience, start pulling those delicious baby beets and carrots and for every one you pull, plant a seed. And then there is interplanting.

Seed lettuce or spinach in the shade of bush beans, plant turnips among the cabbage and of course, radish seed can be tucked in anywhere.

Finding seed at this time of the year shouldn't be a problem. If you are like most gardeners, you have left-over part-seed packets tucked away in the kitchen drawer for next season's garden. Or failing that, head for your nursery. Their seed racks may no longer be in sight, but are likely in storage and readily available.

And when you are there picking up seed at your nursery, pick up a bale of soiless mix and two small jars of water-soluble fertilizer, one carrying the three numbers 20-20-20 and the other 10-52-10, because your ~~successing~~ seedlings will do much better with an improved soil texture and readily available nutrients.

At summer's mid-point, rain is often at a premium or is nonexistant and that calls for a growing medium with good water retention. Enter the soiless mixes.

These were originally developed for professional growers and have only been made available to home gardeners over the last few years. Dig two inches into the soil, water well and let sit for 24 hours before seeding and you will be providing the ideal conditions for mid-summer seed germination and plant growth. And there is the matter of feeding.

The numbers on those jars of plant food I advised you to buy all have a meaning. The first represents nitrogen and the sponsors of leaf growth. The second represents phosphorous, the element that stimulates flowering, and the third - potash - provides stem strength and disease resistance. Right after seeding, water the root vegetables with a solution of 10-52-10, diluted according to label instructions. Give all the leaf vegetables a shot of 20-20-20. Feed them two weeks after seeding and again in a month's time and don't forget about watering.

Watering is critical to vegetables, especially to seedlings, so try and deep water once a week, taking rain as a bonus and in a few week's time, you can start bringing to the table, young vegetables with all the tenderness of spring. And here's another bonus.

In mid-summer, many of the pests that bedevil vegetables are on the decline, but if any problems pop up use the insecticidal soap products. They are totally harmless to you, your children, your pets and the environment and allows you to bring your vegetables to the table - whistle clean.

There is one possible draw-back to sequential seeding I haven't mentioned - you might get hooked and next year go whole hog, succession seeding the same plot of ground, two, three and even four times. And. oh yes, one thing more. You may wish to invest in a larger freezer.

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BELLEVILLE WATERFRONT FESTIVAL AND FOLKLORAMA • TRENTON BATH TUB DAYS





There is no doubt in the mind of many spectators that the Old Fort Henry Guards show went off with a bang.

The college and university students trained in drill and fighting techniques pleased all onlookers with a spectacular show. Everything was polished to perfection and drills went off with percision.

The guards mimic British soldiers guarrisoned in Canada in 1867. (Smith photos)







What a Splash!

BELLEVILLE WATERFRONT FESTIVAL AND FOLKLORAMA • TRENTON BATH TUB DAYS





Spectators at this year's Folklorama were treated to countless cultures through displays and the ever popular food.

Suparana Roy, 9, had a chance to show off traditional Indian dress and had a chance herself, to witness the grace and agility of Phillipino dancers. (Smith photos)

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What a Splash!

BELLEVILLE WATERFRONT FESTIVAL AND FOLKLORAMA • TRENTON BATH TUB DAYS







Everybody loves a parade, especially the young at heart.

Included among vintage cars and floats were the ever-popular bands as well.

But not to be forgotten was a remote controlled teddy bear and a Bandito Video mascot that felt he should have a chance to take some pictures of the photographer as well. (Smith photos)

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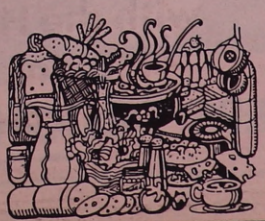
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What a Splash!

BELLEVILLE WATERFRONT FESTIVAL AND FOLKLORAMA • TRENTON BATH TUB DAYS







This year's bellyflop competition went off with a resounding splash as contestants braved inner-harbour waters in an attempt to become the reigning bellyflop champion.

A familiar face was that of Captain Canada but that distinctive chin reminds us of another famous Canadian. (Smith photos)







TOP HATTERS DELIGHT

The Burlington Top Hatters were a delight to onlookers during their various performances during a tightly booked schedule.

It seemed that Neil Sinclair would dance on his own, with spectators or with a group of children to the strains of music his fellow band members produced.

But the music didn't always come from regular instruments as one member performed with a C-flat fire bell — or is that C-sharp? (Smith photos)

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What a Splash!

BELLEVILLE WATERFRONT FESTIVAL AND FOLKLORAMA • TRENTON BATH TUB DAYS

WHEN BELLEVILLE THROWS A PARTY...

By John G. Smith

When Belleville throws a party, people come — thousands of them. Organizers of the three day Waterfront Festival and Folklorama estimated that 150,000 people attended the annual event. And few left unsatisfied.

It was a weekend of sights, sounds and, lest we forget, smells.

It was hard to escape the tantilizing smell of bratwurst from the German pavilion or pizza from the Italian pavilion when visiting the Folklorama display area. And with these smells came the inevitable taste tests of different cultures represented.

But the palate wasn't the only thing enriched at the cultural event, which offered feasts for the mind with displays of ethnic crafts and dance.

It is impossible to overlook, however, other Waterfront Festival activities which dotted the Belleville area.

An opening parade delighted children of all ages with entries ranging from clowns to bands to a remote control "teddy" on a tricycle. And who can forget bargains available for the taking at the downtown Belleville sidewalk sale flanked by the farmer's market brought onto Front Street for the special occasion.

Waterfront areas witnessed the sounds of rock and roll to the big band era with bands ranging from Photograph to the Commodores Orchestra to the Burlington Top Hatters.

And what's a Waterfront Festival without water? Other events included a bellyflop competition, sailpast, waterski show and even a triathalon complete with rain to keep participants cooled off.

Some people, however, found that water wasn't the only liquid present with a number of concessions offering liquid refreshments. Belleville Police also knew about the areas with a number of arrests being made Friday and Saturday evening for public intoxication.

Now it's just a matter of cleaning up and recovering from hangovers and stomach aches from over-indulgences in a number of activities. Looking back, all any of us will remember is what a great time it was.

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What a Splash!

BELLEVILLE WATERFRONT FESTIVAL AND FOLKLORAMA • TRENTON BATH TUB DAYS



Sunday dawned cool and rainy — a very much needed rain, at that: you could almost hear the earth sigh in relief — but it cleared up in time for Trenton's First International Bathtub Race.

Crowds lined the shoreline and bridge whle others got a "ringside" seat in their boats.

As the first race ever hosted by Trenton, some hitches could be expected — and they arose. Confusion reigned at the start with some bathtubs back at the boat launch while others were roaring out of the starting line at the mouth of the Trent.

"We tried to delay the start to give hhe other boats a chance to get to the starting line," says Bob Cameron, official announcer for the race, "but the official time keeper already had the countdown going."

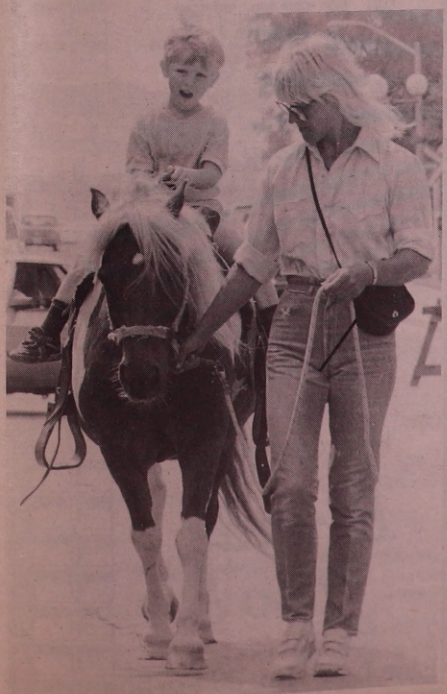
The race finish was close with Dennis Hogue of Rossmore winning first place thanks to a stumble by Glenn Wills of Keswick at the finish line. Mike Lemoine of Kenron Estates took third spot.

But the race wasn't even close for the other entries. Two bathtubs swamped before even reaching the starting line and others took the plunge early in the race. When the leaders doubled back to Trenton from the Norris Whitney Bridge in Belleville, many of the bathtubbers were still only three quarters of the way to the bridge.



Photos and Story by Kevin Hartwig

BATHTUB DAYS





What a Splash!

BELLEVILLE WATERFRONT FESTIVAL AND FOLKLORAMA • TRENTON BATH TUB DAYS







WEDDING PARTY

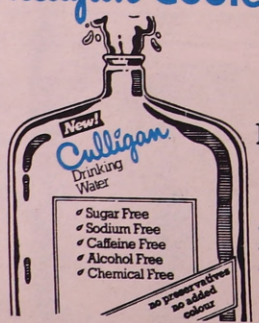
When Christopher Morash and Gabriele Grach throw a wedding, it seems like the whole city comes — but that's what they wanted.

In the wrap-up event of the weekend, the newly married couple held an additional wedding in front of Dinkles, the restaurant where they first met and where Gabriele is employed as the manager.

Officiating the ceremonies (complete with flower girl and all the trimmings) was the Rev. Billy Sunday, who, with bible belt grace, sent spectators into resounding amens and hallelujahs.

Following the ceremony and the traditional kissing of the bride, a scene right out of Fame came to life with members of the Quinte Dance Center putting on a performance before the final party of the weekend — a street dance on Bridge Street. (Smith photos)

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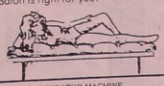
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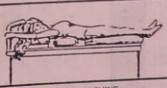
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CHOIR BRINGS GOSPEL TO MUSIC FESTIVAL

By David Botting

Trevor Payne and the Montreal Jubilation Gospel Choir will be bringing the gospel to Picton Aug. 7 — traditional black gospel music — as part of the Quinte Summer Music Festival, which started this weekend.

For Trevor Payne, the music comes as naturally as breathing. He grew up in a black Baptist church in Boston where singing was as important as the spoken word, where churches had five or six choirs.

"Even black instrumental music comes out of the vocal tradition," he said at an interview last week. "Most black preachers are singers first and preachers second."

And now he is planting that same black gospel tradition in the black community of Montreal. The Montreal Jubilation Gospel Choir started to help Union United Church celebrate its 75th anniversary and continued after its performance was an unprecedented success.

Starting out singing in community churches, the choir has since moved out into the secular community as well, performing at Harbourfront in Toronto and as the official opening group for the recent International Jazz Festival in Montreal.

But the group still sticks to its roots. Its members mean what they sing and they still sing in churches as they tour, taking part in services.

The black gospel tradition is almost unknown in Canada, Mr. Payne said. "Most people are seeing gospel live for the first time in their lives."

But interest is growing and the group is booked from Halifax to Victoria and down to Atlanta, Georgia in the heart of black gospel country from now until December of 1990.

The 60 choir members learn all their songs by rote — and the choir has a repetoire of about 200 classical and traditional gospel songs.

Mr. Payne describes the music as "disciplined freedom" and says that spontanaity is important. As many as eight or ten soloists can be called on for each song — and the soloists don't know which ones will sing until the introduction of the song. No performance is ever the same, Mr. Payne says.

Mr. Payne came to Montreal on a basketball scholarship to McGill University. He never played a single game, though, switching instead to music. He is now director of music at John Abbott College.

CLIMBING THE LADDER

JULY 20

Edmund Hillary, the New Zealand bee-keeper who conquered Mount Everest, was born on July 20, 1919. The impossible is something no one can do till somebody does it. Since Hillary and Tensing Norkay performed the feat in 1953, over 130 others have followed.



DATES 'n DARTS

By Fred Webster

Why anyone would want to climb 29,000 feet into today's air pollution baffles me. We say air is free. Of course it is ... who would pay anything for it? That's why a bird sleeps on one foot: it uses the other to hold it's nose.

But at least air is great for training kids. "Junior, don't stick your tongue out at your sister. You'll get it dirty."

This is also the day man first set foot on the moon: July 20, 1969. It's amazing. We can't clean up our litter on earth, but we can go all the way to the moon to pick up a few rocks.

Conquests of frontiers like Everest and the moon are remarkable success stories. Most of us balk at ascending the height of a ladder ... especially the ladder of success.

The hardest part of climbing it is breaking clear of the crowd milling about the bottom rung. The crowd in America traditionally mills about a bottom line: profit. That's the ikon of the great American dream of fast, easy riches.

Unfortunately, that kind of success is no longer the child of audacity. Success comes today disguised as hard work, and work seldom finds a place in dreams. Pollution curbs take work and cut profits. The height of American opportunism here is clearly to park free on our dime.

On one hand, we might welcome free trade as a windfall. It shouldn't be difficult to compete in a large market with dreamers grown soft, afraid of hard work.

On the other hand, should closer political and cultural ties result, what future is there in becoming the next frontier of an expanding nation choking or rotting from the centre outward?

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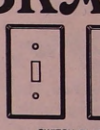
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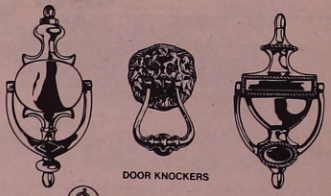
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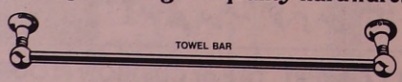


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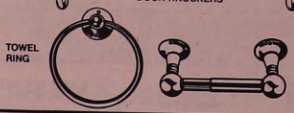


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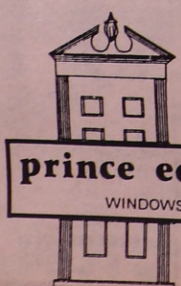
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QUINTE CALENDAR

Quinte Calendar is a weekly feature designed to keep you informed on the events of the week.

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 5 p.m. There is no charge for submissions.

Wednesday July 20

☐ Children's films at the Thurlow Library at 3 p.m.

☐ Belle-Trent chapter of the One Parent Families Associations meets at Dudley's Restaurant, 173 Dundas St. E., at 6:30 p.m. for supper followed by the regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Thursday July 21

☐ Rally 1 Club dance with a live band at the Holloway Street United Church from 7 to 11 p.m.

☐ Belleville library, main branch, shows children's films at 10:30 a.m. East branch will show films at 2:30 p.m. Ameliasburgh library holds a Time Machine crafts time at 3:30 p.m.

☐ Car care show, reptile farm and endangered species exhibit until July 23 at the Belleville Plaza.

Friday July 22

☐ Belleville library, main branch, creative drama in the gallery for pre-registered children. Don't forget your scripts.

☐ Pioneer Detective Day at O'Hara's Mill conservation area near Madoc from 1-3 p.m. Children five to 13 years old welcome.

☐ Quinte Summer Music Festival starts with a performance of Oh, Susanna! at 8 p.m. at the Prince Edward Community Hall in Picton.

QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC

The Quinte Summer Music Festival gets underway this Friday night and continues for two weeks of musical feasts for music lovers. This year's festival is better than ever, says festival president Norah Rogers. The performers may not always have the best-known names, she says, but the quality of the performances may be the best since the festival began four years ago.

Saturday July 23

☐ Holly Arntzen performs at the Prince Edward Community Hall at 8 p.m. as part of the Quinte Summer Music Festival.

Sunday July 24

☐ Music From Sharon, an imaginative program of chamber music, will be performed at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church in Picton at 8 p.m. as part of the Quinte Summer Music Festival.

☐ Debbie Hoskin and Special Blend perform at the Centennial Park amphitheatre in Trenton from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday July 25

☐ Blood donor clinic sponsored by the Red Cross at Alhambra Hall in Belleville from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily.

☐ This week is Farm Safety Week.

☐ Sidney Baptist Church vacation bible school starts today and runs until July 29 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. All children four to 11 years old welcome. Call 395-3821 for more info.

☐ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288.

☐ Belleville public library, main branch, holds sports week crafts at 2:30 p.m. Visit the east branch library at 7 p.m. for sleepytime story hour.

Tuesday July 26

☐ Quinte Summer Music Festival continues with Musiconsort at the Tip of the Bay Motor Hotel in Picton. Tour at 1 p.m., concert at 3 p.m. followed by tea.

☐ Belleville public library, main branch, 10 a.m. creative drama in the gallery for pre-registered children. At 1 p.m. a games day will be held and at 2:30 p.m. a puppet demonstration will be offered. East branch library offers a crafts time at 2:30 p.m. Tyendinaga Library offers films at 2:30 and the Ameliasburgh Library offers films at 4 p.m.

☐ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Board Room. For more info, call 476-3369.

☐ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, meets at FACTS, 316 Front St., Belleville.

Wednesday July 27

☐ Thurlow Public Library offers films for kids at 3 p.m.

DO YOU HAVE A NON-PROFIT EVENT?

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22' ALBERG, 7.5 Johns ... $10,900.
23' ANCOM F/G '74, 6hp ... $7,000.
24' C&C '77, 9.9, trlr. ... $18,900.
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1 NEW MICHELIN TIRE, size P205-5, 1 NEW GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE AND WHEEL, size L78-15, AYRE BUG KIT, complete with wheels and tires to mount on snowmobile for summer use, $200. firm. GOALIE PADS, size 29", like new, best offer, OIL SPACE HEATER with fan, excellent condition, BRIDESMAID DRESS, WORLD ATLAS BOOK. SET OF BOOKS called Peoples of the Earth. Call 476-5466.

STOVE, good condition, avocado green, would be great for cottage, 30" wide. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, manufactured by Simmons, constructed of solid hardwood and finished in beautiful ash, mattress is nationally famous 'KANTWET' with Firm-o-Flex inner spring unit, 210 coils, jute pad insulation, covered in tear-resistant washable fabric, set is absolutely immaculate. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

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SOFA, 3 cushion, floral on beige, excellent condition, 12 months old, $375. Call 968-4243.

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KRUG ROCK MAPLE BUFFET and glass doored hutch, 48"x18"x72", excellent condition, $495. Call 476-3020.

BEAUTIFUL OAK CRIB and mattress, matching change table, WHITE CRIB and change table, excellent condition. Call 966-9646.

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COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM, COMPACT STEREO SYSTEM, CASSETTE DECT, MICRO-WAVE. Call 392-4725.

CHEVY PARTS, 2 recore rads, full size, $35. each, STARTER, $20. ALTERNATOR, $15. CARBERATOR, $10. 4 MONROE SHOCKS, new, with coil over springs, for Chevy 1/2 ton, $100. O.B.O. Call 962-5703.

2 GAS LAWNMOWERS, good condition, $65. and $75. Call 392-8587.

JOHN DEERE RIDING MOWER, excellent condition, HEINTZMAN PIANO, antique, with matching bench, apartment size. Call 966-4496.

PENSIONER SELLING COIN COLLECTION, 500 silver 50 cents, best offer, COLOR TV, 20", like new, $169. MICRO-WAVE, touch controls, 6 months old, $179. firm, VCR, new condition, $149. Call 968-4082.

QUEBEC HEATER, in very good shape, antique, condition, $80. Call 968-9680.

SKLAR LOVE SEAT, good as new, $200. CHEST OF 8 DRAWERS, $40. Call 968-6585.
two, 5,000 btu airconditioners, WINDOW TYPE, $125. EACH. cALL 962-5703.

CRAGAR GT MAGS RIMS, set of 4, $500. Call 966-0462.

SURPLUS HOUSE PLANTS and cacti. Call 966-7419.

HAMMOND ORGAN and bench, $2,500. Call 473-4702.

HARVEST GOLD FRIDGE AND STOVE, clean, good condition, $650. Call 969-1932.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, 12" wheels. Call 968-5387.

PINK CHIFFON FLOWER GIRL DRESS, trimmed in pink ribbon, never worn, hand made, size 6, $50. Call 968-5859.

LADIES AND MENS 10 SPEED BIKES, also boys BMX, folding bike. Call 968-5256.

TRASH MASHER, $225. BLACK AND WHITE TV, 5", battery or electric, new, MENS GOLF CLUBS, with bag and cart, best offer. Call 394-3192.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, DRYER, PATIO DOOR, 2 ALUMINIUM DOORS, COUSANCES POTS, EXERCISE BIKE. Call 392-6017.

2 INFANT CAR SEATS, CHANGE TABLE with tub, crib, and mattress, in good shape. Call 962-8533.

CASH REGISTER, new. Call 392-4551.

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INTERCOM SYSTEM, office or in babies room, $45. STORE PRICE TICKETING MACHINE, $50. ANTIQUE SEWING MACHINE, $45. SINGLE BED, $40. Call 962-8537.

QUEEN SIZE WATER BED, $150. O.B.O. Call 968-2277.

STEREO SYSTEM, 5 pieces, double cassette, AM/FM clock radio, speakers, 3 months old, $200. DRYER, $80. COLOR TV, floor model $150. Call 394-5049.

GIRLS CLOTHING, new born up to size 4, excellent condition, 5 boxes, $50. Call 476-2335 after 5pm.

UTILITY TRAILER, 7,000 lbs capasity, tandem axel with brakes and loading ramp, 6'x12' bed. Call 476-6905 after 5pm.

REFRIGERATOR FREEZER, side by side, 3 door, 18 cubic feet, Admiral, 30" ELECTRIC RANGE, Kenmore, both cheap for quick sale. Call 962-5778.

BINOCULARS for cash, good quality and powerful. Call 962-0985.

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PROVINCIAL CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, good condition, $200. RUG, 11;x12', burnt orange, new, $100. BAR ON CASTERS, black vinyl, $75. Call 392-5292 after 4pm.

AIR CONDITIONER, 500 BTU. Call 394-2962.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 6 speed, excellent condition, $60. TV CONVERTER, $30. Call 962-9842.

BARLEY AND OATS, mixed. Call 396-5973.

WASHER, $100.oO.B.O. STOVE with 2 ovens, $200. O.B.O. Call 399-2249.

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GO-CART, $160. POOL TABLE, 4'x8', $395. SCUBA DIVER WET SUIT, $135. Call 394-5614.

ALUMINIUM TRUCK CAP, full size, $175. REESE TRAILER HITCH with bars, $85. OLDER RIDING LAWNMOWER, minor repair needed, $250. MENS 10 SPEED BIKE, $75. Call 966-6091.

FULL SIZE RANGE AND MATCHING FRIDGE, excellent condition. Call 392-5577 or 392-6605 ask for Dan.

LARGE CONVEYOR BELT, $150. Call 962-8014.

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LADIES TAN LEATHER COAT, with white fur trim, size 12-14, $75. Call 962-5084.

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AIR CONDITIONERS, 8,000 BTU and 10,000 BTU for horizontal window, excellent condition, $375. and $550. Call 962-7561.

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PRINYERS COVE DAY CRUISES now here, Prinyers Cove 35' cutter rigged sloop. Call 476-5474, $50. a day per person, lunch included.

yard sale

CHILDRENS AND BABIES ARTICLES,

Thurs.1-4pm, Hwy 2 east, last sale before Teddy Bear Land opening, oak crib, change table, jolly jumper, swing-o-matic, toys and more. Info. 966-9646.

YARD SALE, Sat. July 23rd, on County Rd. 10 across from St. Marysburg School, mirrors, tennis equipment, antiques, tools etc.

YARD SALE, July 23rd, starts at 8am, not before, 22 Dunbar St. Raindate July 24th, for baseball tournament.

MOVING AWAY GARAGE SALE, July 21 to 23, Thurs. to Fri. 9-9pm, Sat. 9-1pm, 4 houses east of Club Cedars Cannifton.

YARD SALE, July 23, 8am, 334 Bleecker Ave. household articles, hat collection, appliances, lots of nifty items, no junk.

YARD SALE, Fri.- Sun. July 22nd-24th, Furniture, household goods, toys, bicycles, wrought iron, Tuckers Woods.

ESTATE YARD SALE, July 30th, 31st, and Aug. 1st., 9 to dusk, Hwy. 49 to Northport Rd. 2 miles west Quinte Skyway Bridge, household effects, cabinets, bath ensemble, old doors, windows, beams, tires, etc. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, antiques, tools, childrens articles, household items, all used but not abused, Sat. July 23rd, 9am, 3rd Concession Thurlow, 3/4 miles east of hwy 37.

YARD SALE, July 23rd to 24th, moving everything must go, house full of antiques, bunk beds and much more, 8am-3pm, 186 Lingham St. Call 968-4254.

2 DAY YARD SALE, July 23rd and 24th, 9am-4pm, 70 Sunnycreek Estates, 4th street, household items and crafts.

help wanted

CANADA'S LARGEST MENSWEAR RETAILER is searching for service oriented individuals to join our professional sales team. Apply in person at TIP TOP in Quinte Mall or call 966-2576 ask for the manager.

CARETAKER, part-time position at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, send resume to Box 1132 Picton, Ont. K0K 2T0.

PART-TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS required for the 1988-89, school year training provided. Call 392-3529 between 8-4pm.

PART-TIME INCOME, MALE/FEMALE: Start your own business under $300. investment in product. Write A&S Distributors, 308 Wortley Rd., London, Ont. N6C 3R5.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED, 3 children, 2 in school, Mon. to Fri. 8:30 to 5:30, in my home. Call 394-6671.

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER NEEDED for 8 year old problem child. Call 962-5222.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED IN OUR HOME for 17 month old, Station St. area. Call 966-4727.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED BY TEACHER, my home, near museum, beginning September, 12:15 to 4:45pm, one 22 month old, $80. per week, references and receipts required. Reply c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. Box 28 Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

PRIVATE HUNT CLUB is taking applications for housekeeper and hunt guides (including dog handling). Secluded rural setting. FULL TIME Sept. 1st to Nov. 30th excellent salary including room and board for the right person who joins our team. Send resume to Mr. Dave Morris RR 1 Wellington K0K 3L0.

PART-TIME INCOME, MALE/FEMALE: Start your own business under $300. investment in product. Write A&S Distributors, 308 Wortley Rd., London, Ont. N6C 3R5.

wanted

WANTED FRAMED WALL MIRROR in good condition. Call 966-8662.

WANTED TO BUY CAR BED for a baby. Call 968-8564.

WILL TAKE ANY UNWANTED BIRD in my home. Call 969-0790.

WANTED PIANO must be in good condition, St. Andrews Presbyterian, Church, Box 1132 Picton, Ont. K0K 2T0.

WANTED ROYAL SCOTT OUTBOARD, 43hp, for parts. Call 394-5614.

WANTED TANDEM TRAILER for 24' twin engine heavy duty boat, also wanted inexpensive boat radio and fish finder. Call 476-4338.

WANTED TO BUY ANY OLD SNOWMOBILE, in any condition. Call 962-5703.

WANTED FISHER PRICE BABY CHANGE TABLE. Call 968-2159.

personals

GENTLEMAN HAS OWN HOME would like to meet old fashioned lady 40 to 52 who likes gardening, dancing, movies, for possible relationship, please send photo and phone no. c/o Quinte Weekly News, Box 31, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

MALE SEEKS FEMALE IN MID 20's for lasting relationship, send reply c/o Quinte Weekly News, Box 39, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

personals

WOULD LIKE PERSON WHO BORROWED GRINDER form Charles Scaletta to please return it. Call 392-0146.

LADY WISHES TO MEET GENTLEMAN for friendship, one who is kind, honest, no dependants, between 48-52, 5'7" to 5'9", 160-180 lbs, who enjoys good music and dancing, social drinker, smoker, no triflers or heavy drinkers please, possible relationship if suited, send photo and phone no. c/o Quinte Weekly News, Box 41, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

SINGLE GENTLEMAN LOOKING FOR OCCASIONAL DATES with female between 22-30 Sent photo and brief message to Box 501, Frankford, Ontario K0K 2C0

SINGLE WOMAN 29 years old, looking for older gentleman for fun after midnight. reply Box 433 Belleville.

GENTLEMAN, 65 lonely, would like to meet lady for lasting companionship, write Box 103 Cannifton.

ACTIVE GENTLEMAN, 5'2", would be glad to hear from nice girl, between 20 and 30 years of age, must be sociable, please send extra details, c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 35, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A2.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shephard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

OBEDIENCE CLASSES FOR DOGS, beginners start, Aug. 9th, 7pm, for info. Call Karen or Pat Dunkley 393-5319.

PUPPIES, Chesapeake Bay retriever and lab cross, good for hunting or pet, ready now. Call 395-3932.

2 YEAR OLD MALE PITBULL, all shots to date, $100. O.B.O. Call 968-4842.

3 FEMALE KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY, 2 months old, to good home. Call 968-9625.

TO GIVE AWAY 3 med. long hair kittens, must go immediately. Call 968-2277.

SIAMESE KITTENS red point, healthy, litter trained, $75. Call 962-5084.

TO GIVE AWAY, 2 1/2 year old cat, female, all shots, spayed, to good home. Call 399-2878.

2 PAIR OF MATURE CANADIAN GEESE, raised babies this year, $50. Call 962-8376.

AMERICAN COCKER, black male, 12 weeks old, all shots, worm free, home raised, CKC registered, Pedigree champion stock. Call 392-4174.

recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery. West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

65 GOLDEN FALCON TRAILER, 18', sleeps 6, fridge, stove, $2,200. Call 476-7676.

1978 TRAVELINER TRAILER, 21', light weight, all options including air, as new. Call 962-5804.

recreation

TRUCK CAMPERS, propane stove and fridge, 12 volt Tv, suitable for 1/2 ton, $1,800. Call 392-0496.

1976 DODGE CAMPER, raised roof, certified, can be seen at 203 Barn St. Trenton. Call 392-0146.

HARD TOP TRAILER, including stove, sink, and ice box. Call 476-4590.

1976 PROWLER DELUXE, 17 1/2', sleeps 6, fridge, stove, furnace, awning, 3 piece bath, $4,800. Call 705-924-2871.

1976 TERRY TAURUS TRAILER, 23', location on Pleasont Bay Bible Camp. Call 968-4368.

1980 TAURUS TRAILER, 23', location on Pleasant Bay Bible Camp. Call 968-4368.

1976 TAURUS TRAVEL TRAILER, 23', loaded. Call 392-7471.

78 PROWLER TRAILER, 17', very clean and ready to go, $5,500. 29 Albion St. 968-7409.

STARCRAFT HARD TOP TRAILER, sleeps 6, excellent condition, many extras, with canopy, $2,200. O.B.O. Call 392-4174.

HARD TOP TENT TRAILER, sleeps up to 8, deck, fridge, BBQ, set up at Oak Lake, $1,995. Call 968-2440.

1974 CROWN CAVALIER HARD TOP, propane furnace, stove, fridge, $2,000. O.B.O. Call 393-5302 or 393-3293.

PLUSH 1986 COLUMBIA AWARD TRAILER, light weight, 30', sleeps 6, extras include microwave, $19,900. Call 968-9176.

27' GLENDETTE DELUXE TRAILER, furnished on camp site. Call 966-4104 after 6pm.

73 TRUCK CAMPER well cared for, 11 1/2', fully equipped, featuring a queen size bed and vanity bathroom. Call 392-6481.

AIR STREAM EXCELLA 31' TRAILER, excellent condition, fully equipped, ready to go, $12,500. *Call 962-0985.*

boats and motors

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery. West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

1977 AQUARIUS SAIL BOAT, 23' center board, (keel) sleeps 5, galley head with Tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

24' BLUENOSE SAIL BOAT, complete package, cuddy cabin, including trailer and motor, 4 1/2hp Mercury, $6,500. Call 476-3179.

1975 DORAL FIBREGLASS BOAT, 14'7", 1972, 55hp Johnson, 1976 Wiscot trailer, extra prop, $3,200. Call 392-1030.

30' CHRIS HARD TOP, twin, hot and cold, stove, depth finder, sleeps 6, $18,000. Call 394-4562.

79 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR, 15hp, $1,250. O.B.O. Call 962-7620.

HARD TO SELL YOUR BOAT? Not for us!! We have more buyers than boats. List with us and relax. We'll sell it! Stewart Yacht Sales. Quinte's only brokerage. 613-475-1535 or visit us dockside at Brighton Marina.

25' SHEPHERD CRUISER, sleeps 4, camper top, 318 Chrysler inboard engine, overhauled 1988. Call 476-5065.

boats and motors

83 14' ALUMINIUM BOAT, 25hp motor and tilt trailer, loaded with extra's. Call for details 967-1595.

21' WELLCRAFT FIBREGLASS BOAT, 100hp motor on Tandem trailer. Call 392-8113.

1985 PETERBOROUGH 15 1/2' with 1979 Suzuki motor, 85hp, tilt and trim with trailer. Call 392-4531.

SPEED BOAT, 40hp Evinrude, trailer, $1,800. Call 394-5049.

14' WOODEN LAP STRAKE BOAT, with oars, good condition, only $300. Call 393-5508.

farm

2 USED FORAGE WAGONS, good running condition, $2,500. Call 962-3350 or 968-9874.

MUST SELL 4 YEAR OLD ARABIAN HACKNEY for more information call 399-2878.

886 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, cab, air, low hours, excellent condition, reason for selling, out of farming, $16,000. O.B.O. Call 476-4397.

motorcycles

MEN'S LEATHER ONE PIECE RACING SUIT, fits 5'11" to 6', only worn a few times. Call 392-7000.

86 1100 VIRAGO, must sell, $3,650. certified. Call 969-0785.

73 650 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, rebuilt and custom frame, $1,675. Call 399-2878.

85 KAWASAKI GPZ, 305, excellent condition, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 962-3084.

77 YAMAHA 400, low mileage. Call Thurs. to Sun. 968-2818.

80 MAROON GOLDWING with fairing, 66,000km, certified, $1,800. O.B.O. Call 476-4510 between 5 and 9pm.

82 YAMAHA 650 SECA, mint condition, 5,000km, $1,700 Call 968-9362.

73 KAWASAKI 900, two 1,000 motors included, $450. O.B.O. Call 476-2335 after 5pm.

80 CB CUSTOM HONDA 650, new back tire, lots of chrome, good condition, $800. O.B.O. Call 476-2335 after 5pm.

auto

80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, p/s, p/b, 4 cyl, new battery, new exhaust pipes, certified in 87. Call 966-8671.

85 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE, 2.2 engine, air, cruise, much more, excellent condition, $9,900. Call 395-3932.

79 CHEV MALIBU, clean condition, runs well, p/b, p/s, reasonable. Call 392-6455.

86 CHEV CAMARO, IROC-Z, black with grey interior, T-bar, fully loaded, 20,000km, with extended warranty until 1990, $15,500 firm. Call 476-5008 or 476-5304.

77 PONTIAC LEMANS, 305, rally wheels, $300. O.B.O. Call 399-3110.

70 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 455, 4 barrel, posi, new headers, duals, brakes. $750. O.B.O. Call 476-5788.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Do the last column where the question is about the type of pen to use. Well I don't have a certain kind of pen I like to use. So if you could tell you what this means.

Thankyou Hope to Hear From You

Dear M.T. Belleville

It seems to me that you live your life the way others want you to live it: perhaps circumstances in your family brought this about . . It is easier to do what others tell you, but, M.T. this has made you irritable, unsure of yourself and unhappy.

Your heart is at the right place. You love your family and friends and could not do without them. Your life evolves around them and depends on them.

It is good to think about yourself as a person within, yet apart, from your circle of loved ones. Your life could be more satisfying and serene if you also pursued some interests for your own enjoyment.

I do enjoy reading your column. What an interesting profession you have.

Dear M.M. Trenton

You are the sort of person one enjoys for a friend. Your feelings go out to others because by nature you are amicable and usually optimistic. You express yourself well and in a pleasant manner. You plan your days well, in fact, you could be of help to groups or clubs to organize programs. You dare to take initiative and follow it through. You have set high ethical standards for yourself and abide by them.

Sometimes you defend your point of view a bit too strongly. Your emotions coupled with your imagination clouds the reality and then you may make overstatements.

I find your column very interesting and look forward to reading it every week.

I have worked slowly since my last child started school. My children are all grown now and married so now I'm thinking of retiring. I hope I'm making the right decision at this time.

Dear M.L.T. Trenton

You are very sensitive to the moods of other people. You tune in quickly to the atmosphere of a place. You tactfully can lead conversations away from controversial subjects. You are a very private person and adjust to your own problems alone. At times you are restless and seek relief from tensions through activities. Whatever you plan, or want to do, you will complete it until you are satisfied.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

auto

78 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE, excellent condition, never winter driven, $5,800. Call 394-3106.

84 DAYTONA, turbo, 5 spd, low mileage, many new parts, immaculate, must be seen, $6,500. O.B.O. certified. Call Darrin 962-2652.

81 ACADIAN, 4 door, 4 cyl, as is. Call 476-4590.

78 PARISIENNE, loaded. Call 968-9625.

78 BUICK REGAL, V-8, auto. Call 392-8113.

80 OMNI 024, excellent condition, only needs transmission work, $1,000. Call 476-6846 after 5pm.

77 PONTIAC ASTRA, excellent condition, best offer. Call 968-2515 after 5pm.

77 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, good running condition, $500. Call 396-2507.

77 MONTE CARLO, not certified, AM/FM cassette, $750. Call 392-5460 after 5pm.

FIERO GTP R/C CAR, R/C included, $150. Call 476-6467.

85 FORD F150 ELT LARIAT 4x4, explorer package, low mileage, excellent condition, $11,900. O.B.O. Call 394-4351.

81 SUBURU GL STATION WAGON, air, regular maintenance, estate sale, as is, $3,200. Call 966-3005 leave message.

81 MAZDA GLC, regularly maintained, excellent condition, estate sale, as is, $1,900. Call 966-3005 leave message.

75 CORVETTE STINGRAY, 482, auto, p/w, T-bar, stored winters, $9,800. Call 969-0647.

78 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, V-8, auto, p/s, p/b, new vinyl top, $850. O.B.O. Call 399-3364.

71 GMC 1/2 TON, 6 cyl, auto, good motor, body and tires, clean truck, $450. Call 392-7753.

79 PINTO, standard, $200. Call 966-2068 or 962-5703.

77 CUSTOMIZED VAN, $800. Call 393-3405.

74 1/2 TON FORD, not running, two, 400 motors, $200. firm. Call 398-8432.

69 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, runs good, auto, $300. as is. Call 398-8432.

86 DODGE CONVERTIBLE, turbo, excellent condition, never winter driven, certified, $14,500. Call 332-1299 after 6pm.

82 ESCORT, p/s, p/b, good condition, $1,750. Call 968-2440.

auto

79 DODGE OMNI, must sell. Call 969-0785.

84 MICRA NISSAN, sun roof, 5 speed, excellent condition, $8,395. Call 968-2440.

73 DODGE 1/2 TON, runs well, new battery, $350. Call 476-7426.

10 WHEEL TRAILER, 11' long x 5' wide x 6' high, own brakes suitable for stock, furniture, etc. Call 394-2344.

73 CORVETTE STINGRAY, V-8, extras, classic year, $10,500. Call 962-0985.

77 OLDS, vinyl top, all power, air, good condition, $1,000. Call 962-0985.

82 DATSUN KING CAB, rear jump seats, AM/FM radio, custom cap, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, $5,400. Call 966-3903.

76 CADILLAC COUP DEVILLE, all power, $900. Call 476-3419.

69 GMC 3/4 TON PICK-UP, new battery, radial tires, $600. O.B.O. Call 476-2335 after 5pm.

lost and found

WEDDING DRESS FOUND, in Middleton Park. Call 392-2339.

for rent

MOTHER OF 2 WISHES TO RENT a 2-3 bedroom house or apartment with back-yard, can't afford last months rent but can go as high as $500. with either heat or hydro included. Willing to paint or clean-up yard or home to help towards rent. Preferably between Peterboro and Stirling area. Call 962-9354.

MATURE EXECUTIVE NON-SMOKER TO SHARE NEW HOUSE located next to Parkland on the bay, within walking distance of downtown. Call 968-4677.

RELIABLE AND RESPONSIBLE PERSON with references to share furnished apartment with lady, for more info. Call 966-4682 after 6pm.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 194 North Front St. available Aug 1st. $450. per month, plus utilities. Call 968-9945.

THREE BEDROOM TRIPLEX with sun room, 159 Church St, available Aug. 15th $550. a month plus utilities. Call 968-9945.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, heat and hydro included, $236.70 per month, Marmora and College area, available almost immediately. Call 394-4009.

HOUSE FOR RENT Aug. 1st, $700. first and last months rent. Call 968-8883.

for rent

WANTED PERSON TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $50. a week, all included but food. Still available. Call 966-4367.

ROOM FOR RENT attention female Loyalist students, room for rent for you and a friend, separate entrance, private dining room, kitchen privileges, furnished, house cleaned weekly. Call 394-4035.

real estate

TO BE OR NOT TO BE? A HAMLET SPECIAL- Quaint older 4 bedroom home in rural village setting on municipal water. Priced to sell $81,900. For further details call Jeanette Jenkins, Sales Rep., res. 399-5301 or Carol Sietsma, Sales Rep., res. 393-2893 or Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limited, Broker, 102 Main St. Picton, 476-3281.

ATTRACTIVE TWO STOREY DUPLEX: Situated on an acre lot within minutes of Belleville and Trenton. This income producing property has been recently renovated and redecorated, It will be a good investment for the smart buyer at $124,900. Call Jeanette Jenkins Sales rep., res.399-5301 or Carol Sietsma, Sales Rep., res. 393-2893 for further details. Or Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limited, Broker, 102 Main St. Picton, 476-3281.

CUTE AS A BUGS EAR!: We don't know, we've never been that close to a bugs ear, but we know you'll love this delightfully decorated, 2 bedroom bungalow, and an airtight woodstove for that cosy feeling, and a quarter of an acre lot for that spacious feeling, $66,900. Call Carol Sietsma, Sales Rep., res. 393-2893 or Jeanette Jenkins, Sales Rep., res. 399-5301 or Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limited, Broker, 102 Main St. Picton, 476-3281.

DEMMORESTVILLE DUPLEX: Income property priced in the low $60s. has excellent income potential. Close to Belleville. Separate services for tenants. Let the rent pay the mortgage. Peter Glanz, Sales rep. 476-6827 RE/MAX Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd., Picton 476-7935.

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BRIGHTON
Trout farm, hatchery on 50 acres, 6 ponds, home can be built to spec. Asking $220,000. Call Peter Glanz, Sales Rep. 476-6827 RE/MAX Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd. 476-7935 64 Main St., Picton.

real estate



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WATERFRONT HOME Bay of Quinte, 110' frontage, and 2,400' of confortable home close to all amenities. Enjoy boating and swimming at door, $179,000. Call 967-1212.

MYERS ISLAND CAMP-BELLFORD wooded lot 120'x295'. Deeded water access on Trent. Call 967-1212.

VARIETY STORE AND ARCADE stock and equipment, $11,500. 395-3357.

real estate

PRIVATE SALE, 4 bedroom, central air conditioned residence. East Hill Belleville, lot 50'x200', 6 per cent financing available. Call 962-3141.

WATERFRONT, 300', sandy cove, largest available waterfront on Bay of Quinte, $129,000. Call 968-8808.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: lot in Belleville, 45'x115', severed and surveyed, fenced area of newer homes. Call 962-7561.

You Deserve the Best!



For professional caring representation when you buy or sell your property, Call Penny Conley Sales Representative 399-2886

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102 Main Street,
Picton, 476-3281

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Contact: David Botting 962-3484 for an appointment

VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE and ERICA WRIGHT

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY: (1884), 109 minutes
Director: Jamie Uys
Starring: Sic (N!xau) (Xi), Marius Weyers (Andrew Steyn), Sandra Prinsloo (Kate Thompson), Louw Verwey (Sam Boga), Janes Uys (Reverend)

This film is about people who are heading for some place north of the Kalahari desert. At the beginning it is difficult to decide whether it will be a war movie, a love story, a film about wildlife or a documentary on African tribal life.

One central character is a Bushman, N!xau (the '!' represents the clicking sound they make when they speak). He is trying to reach the edge of the world so he can throw off an old Coke bottle that was causing dissension in his tribe. It is his first contact with the outside world and he is not able to cope.

The next characters are a shy scientist and a beautiful teacher. He is escorting her to a new job and is trying to impress her, but so many awkward things happen that she thinks he is a complete idiot.

Two more sinister groups are heading north are government soldiers and revolutionaries. Both are doing their best to destroy each other in a series of bloody skirmishes.

The beginning and the ending are easy enough to follow, but the middle parts get muddled. The film has moments of violence, seriousness and slapstick. The confusion is a result of the fast pace, the frequent switches from one story to another and because the whole thing is so complicated. None of this matters much, because the end product is an engrossing movie, well worth watching.

The part of N!xau is played by a genuine Bushman (Xi), whose personality is so appealing that it should make any viewer sympathetic toward these unspoiled people. The film was made in the early 1980s but was not released in North America until 1984.

Some of the battle scenes are too realistic to make this suitable for younger children.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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Frightening Scenes & Violence

CINEMA TWO



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2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:10.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

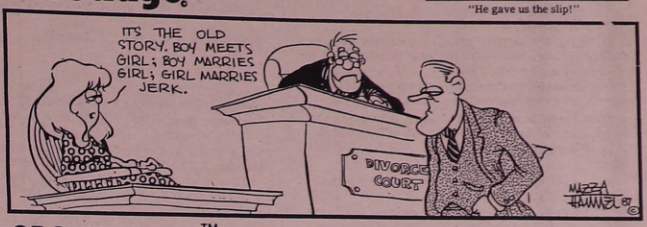
FUNNIES

the Judge.

Downhill



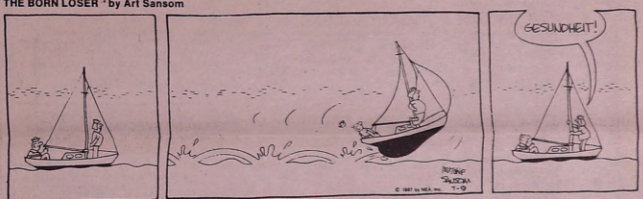
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RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, I have just spent two wonderful weeks on the East Coast, enjoying all that fresh seafood. Fresh haddock or sole can be made into a feast even on a campsite. Lobster and any other shellfish tastes marvellous right out of the water and are fun to eat too. The following recipe can be used with almost any filletted fish, but scallops are best if available.

Scallops in Marsala Sauce

1 lb. scallops Cut in half horizontally if large.
1 1/2 tbsp butter
2 tbsp chopped shallots or white portion of green onion
1/2 lb sliced mushrooms

Melt butter in large skillet, add shallots and mushrooms and saute for about 3 min. on medium high heat. Spoon into a bowl and set aside.

1 1/2 tbsp butter

Melt in skillet, add scallops, saute 1 - 2 min. until opaque. Spoon into bowl with a slotted spoon.

3/4 cup whipping cream
3 - 4 tbsp. Marsala wine

Add to liquid in skillet, also add any liquid from scallops and mushrooms mixture. Cook over medium heat until sauce thickens and is reduced to about 2/3 cup. Add scallops and mushroom mixture and heat through.

Salt & Pepper to taste.
Finely chopped parsley.

Serve on a bed of wine and garnish with parsley and lemon wedges. *Enjoy.*

Renata West

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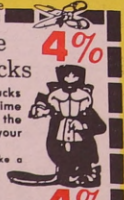
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SENIORS GROUP GREW

By John G. Smith

A service initially available to Scarborough seniors has spread through the nation and is now available in the Quinte area to people 55 years of age or older.

National Seniors of Canada, which boasts "Canada's biggest seniors membership", has opened a regional office in Kingston under the direction of Richard Baccari. But what exactly do people who hold the gold membership card receive?

Discounts at 10,000 outlets as a conservative estimate, said R.J. Brophy, founder and president of the organization.

Starting with 12 small companies in the Scarborough area, National Seniors of Canada was the subject of an article in an issue of *The Toronto Star* and then "all heck broke loose," said Mr. Brophy. The phone began ringing off the wall with countless people outside of Scarborough wanting to become members.

Now, membership holders are entitled to discounts from 385 national companies ranging from optical to hearing aids to travel services to restaurants. Each region even has a supplementary list of local companies which also provide discounts. Mr. Baccari's first job is to compile such a list for this area.

See CARD Page 2

STILL A FAMILY FIRM

SEE PAGE 12

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 31 Wednesday Aug. 3, 1988 20 Pages

30 July 27

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Quinte Weekly News will be closed on the holiday Monday, Aug. 1. Advertising deadlines will be Thursday at 5 p.m. for proof ads and Friday at 2 p.m. for display and classified ads.



This weekend's Flatrocks International for Canadian and American Boy Scouts challenged all participants registered with a number of activities. Here, Sam Stirk, first Tweed Center-Hastings Venturer Company, holds a rope ladder steady while Tim Demarsh climbs for the top in a race against the clock.(Smith photo)



JUST JAMMING

Wayne Rostad and Quintessence cartoonist Peter Kinnes play the Kinks well known song Lola during a taping for the CBC program On the Road Again. (Smith photo) See Story Page 11

DANCE CENTRE REPORT GIVES TOP RATING

By John G. Smith

An independent report on the Quinte Dance Centre has, to say the least, given Belleville and the school a pat on the back.

On the request of the school, Michael Crabb and Walter Pitman compiled a two-part report reviewing the calibre of instruction the dance centre provides and the advantages and disadvantages associated with it being located in the city of Belleville.

Presenting the report at the Quinte Dance Centre's patron's luncheon Thursday, Mr. Crabb emphasized the centre has "managed to soldier through difficult times," and could see "no reason why Belleville can't be home to a major national arts training centre."

He also described Belleville as in the "vanguard" of social development in the decentralization of artistic centers.

Dance centre officials hope to use the "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval" provided by the report to solicit donations from national companies. And

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First haircut



This week, we bring you our last embarrassing moment.

Remember that first haircut?

Luanne remembers it. She did it herself.

Luanne was five years old and had long hair. "My mother loved my long hair," she says. "Everyday she would pull my hair tight to the top of my head and form it into a cute little bun."

And it was cute, all the neighbors said so.

But Luanne hated it.

One day, her grandmother and mother were out shopping and Luanne decided to do something about it. She knew where Gram kept her scissors. She knsw they were sharp because Gram kept warning her to be careful with them.

Quietly, she took the scissors out to the garage, raised them to the top of her head and chopped off "that awful bun." The hair dropped to the floor and she dropped the scissors beside it and ran outside to play.

"Are you ever in trouble," her younger brother said, but Luanne didn't care. She liked her haircut and was sure her mother would, too.

Her mother, however, had different ideas. She was stunned, but not too stunned to lock Luanne up in her room until her dad came home to deal with her. Luanne thought out a story. "She did it," she told her dad, pointing to her doll. The ploy didn't work. The punishment followed, and the next day, Luanne went to a hairdresser to salvage what could be saved of her chopped hair.

The worst part, she recalls, was sitting in the chair. She was still tender from the day before.

Today, Luanne Reddom-Dennis is a licensed hairstylist living in Trenton. She doesn't think she'll include her first haircut in the list of jobs on her resume.

Thank you, Luanne. You can tell your friends you were embarrassed in Quinte Weekly News.

That completes our competition and the winners whose stories were published over the past four weeks can pick up their Quinte Weekly News T-shirts in about a week.

X X X

POLITICIANS UNITE!

Politics is a risky business, and one of the risks is that when a politician tells the public to "throw those bums out," the public may take his advice and throw the bums out. The wrong bums — him and his fellow henchmen.

Well, the councillors of North York have a solution. Severance pay.

"Politicians are in the worst position ever," says Alderman Peter Li Preti, chairman of the North York committee that devised the severance pay idea. "They dedicate their time to council and serve people, but then they can find themselves out of a job."

What a tragedy.

Spare a thought for these poor workers, unprotected from the whims of their tyrannical employers. Why, maybe politicians ought to start a union! Maybe they could go on strike! Politicians of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains!

Has a ring to it, doesn't it? Makes you just want to run out to man the barricades on behalf of this downtrodden minority, doesn't it?

Here comes another trendy boycott. Move over, South African wines and non-union California lettuce. We're boycotting all non-union zoning bylaws. And you know what we'll do when our doggie poops? We won't scoop, that's for sure. Not until it's passed by a unionized council. It's a matter of principle.

X X X

BLAME IT ON THE SUN

The sun has been getting a bad rap, says an English nutritional expert.

"We were designed to feed on sunlight and we suffer if starved of it," says Dr. Damien Downing in his book, Daylight Robbery.

He argues everyone needs a 40 minute dose of sun a day to keep the doctor away. The sun's ultraviolet rays reduce blood pressure, stress and hypertension, he says. Oh, and it also increases the sex drive.

We knew it! Why else do all the ads for Caribbean islands in the sun include so many scantily clad females?

And have you ever noticed that most of the countries with an over-population problem are sunny countries? They need more cloudy days.

CARD OFFERS BENEFITS

Cont. From Page 1

"This is a very promising region," he said. "It's a particularly favourable place for people to retire."

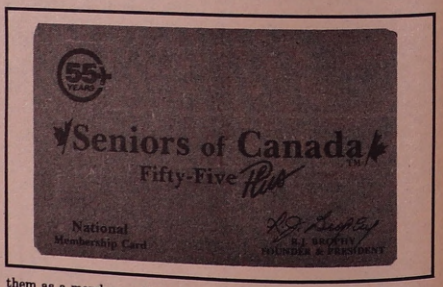
But National Seniors of Canada provides for the jet setting senior citizen as well. Many American cities have supplementary lists as well as branch offices for the national companies around the world. Major airlines, hotels and railways already offer discounts to cardholders too.

Other seniors who stay at home, however, also enjoy the benefits of the card, which provides discounts for everything from drug stores to grocery stores.

Companies which honour the card include names as diverse as Air Canada, Via Rail, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, Denny's, Sheraton Hotels and Drug City to name only a few.

The organization doesn't only provide discount services, but also acts as a lobby group for seniors' rights and will in the future help to provide low cost housing. Such projects are already underway in the Kitchener-Waterloo and Hamilton areas. Members will always be given the right of first refusal on such developments, said Mr. Brophy.

With their membership fees, people receive a card to identify them as a member and both national and local directories of services available.



Fees for one person are $8 per year or $17 for three years (a special offer because of the new regional office) and $17 a year and $34 for three years for couples.

If anyone wishes to join, they need only to send a cheque with a self addressed, stamped, business size envelope marked with 57 cents postage (or 74 cents for a couple) so directories can be sent to them.

A year of birth written on a piece of paper is requested but not required "if you're sensative about your year of birth," said Mr. Brophy.

People interested in the service should send all of this to The Eastern Ontario Seniors, 12 Park Cres., Kingston Ontario, K7M 4J2.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
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Praise for the evergreen

The whole purpose of gardening can be summed up in one word — enjoyment. That is the primary purpose of all the hustle and bustle from the time you give your gardens a wake up call in early spring until you bed them down in late fall. Not simply visual enjoyment, but an enjoyment that is the byproduct of creativity, of planning and designing, planting, pruning and protection, of bringing beauty out of drab, of working with the elements to put your mark on the land.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

As you may have assumed, with the hustle and bustle at a minimum and esthetics at the maximum, it is a good time to philosophize, to talk about those things that get pushed aside during the frantic times of spring and early summer — such as the garden's only 12-month performers — the evergreens.

Probably no other category of plant is less understood or more misused than the evergreen. Certainly they are included in most exterior decorating plans, but far greater satisfaction will be derived from your plan if the evergreens are regarded as the mainstay on which all other parts of your plan are anchored. And there is good justification for this attitude.

First of all, evergreens are the exclusive 12-month performers, the only plants in your garden that make a major contribution towards removing dreariness from a stark winter landscape.

Secondly, few other plant groups offer such a tremendous range of choice in terms of size, shape, colour and flowering. There are evergreens that grow gigantic enough to make your home a neighbourhood landmark, or miniature varieties that will snuggle into pockets in your rock garden. There are upright evergreens that can be melded into a living screen against noise, unwanted views, pollutants or simply to provide an oasis of privacy, and low-growing evergreens that provide an all-season carpet in areas not suitable for grass.

You can plant evergreens that will provide a rich background foil for your flowering plants or evergreens such as rhododendrons that, in themselves, will upstage everything with their dramatic display of blossoms in late spring. And with the mention of blossoming, it is a good time to define the term "evergreens".

When first-year gardeners think of evergreens, they invariably envision the pines, spruces, junipers and cedars, the varieties with fine or feathery leaves or needles. It often comes as a surprise to realize that there is also a class of broad-leaved plants that are classified as evergreens in that they retain their foliage year round. These include the euonymous, rhododendrons and azaleas. Their lack of recognition stems from the fact that they do not offer the same range of versatility as the fine-leaved evergreens or conifers and their hardiness limitations confine their use to specific areas of Canada.

Fortunately, all are hardy in the Quinte area. Though we will review the broad-leaved class later in this series, we will begin with the more popular fine-leaved varieties.

In terms of colour, the term evergreen is actually a misnomer. While the range of greens is wide, from soft moss tones to glossy dark-green shades, there is a wide spectrum of gray greens, blue grays, blues, golds and even purples, but in terms of functions, the label holds true in describing a plant that holds its foliage while dormant or resting, a characteristic that differentiates the evergreens from those trees and shrubs that lose their leaves in autumn.

Next week: decorating with evergreens.

HYDRO BOOSTS FEES FOR ELECTRICAL INSPECTION

Ontario Hydro announced on July 12 that electrical inspection fees will be increased 10 per cent beginning Oct. 1, 1988.

The inspections are required under the Electrical Safety Code for work on electrical installations and include all residential, commercial and industrial installations.

The fees will rise from approximately $72 to $78 for a typical single family residence.

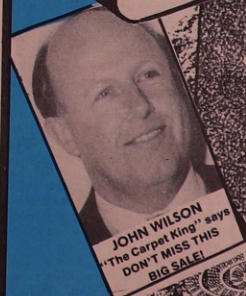
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LOYALIST PARKWAY MASTER PLAN

Members of the public are invited to review the Loyalist Parkway Master Plan and Technical Appendices.

Copies of these documents have been provided to the various public libraries in the Prince Edward and southern Lennox and Addington County areas. Copies are also available for review at the two County administration buildings.

For further information, please contact:

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

The Quinte Region's News Voice

51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 (613)962-3484

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Say 'no' to 70-ft. statue

Reports from city hall indicate that some people in the city of Belleville still feel that we need a 70-foot statue as part of our skyline.

But let's give credit where credit is due for the original idea: initial discussion for such a statue was prompted by Belleville's sea-faring alderman Stu Meeks.

Since Belleville is being credited with being Ontario's sports fishing capital, he felt a statue of a fisherman reeling in his catch was an appropriate greeting for visitors entering the city from the 401.

But wait — the waterfront festival committee has a better idea for a statue. Why not use festival mascot Captain Meyers instead?

Well, the 20-member committee brought the suggestion to city council but the historical community wasn't too pleased with the idea.

They don't like the idea of a cartoon to represent one of the founding fathers of Belleville — and they're right.

First and foremost, such a statue is tacky, to put it mildly. If people want visitors to be introduced to the festival mascot when entering the city, is a depiction of him on a sign not enough? Do we really need a 70-foot, freestanding caricature?

There is very little credibility given to the industrial and business community of a city with a 70-foot cartoon mascot being the first thing to greet their customers.

Secondly, it is far from flattering for city forefather Captain Meyers to be depicted by the statue of a cartoon, not to mention one which is shown as a naval officer instead of the army officer he actually was.

If Belleville truly needs a statue, would it not be a better idea to have a more scaled down version of the real Captain Meyers closer to city hall? We need only look at parliament hill to see what a properly done statue of a forefather can do to historicallyenhance a city.

If Belleville council still sees such a statue as a good idea, they should look at the abhorrent statues such as giant cigar-store Indians and apples "gracing" the skylines of other cities.

Council makes its final decision on the Captain Meyers statue on Aug. 8, and maybe a reminder from the citizens who elected them would stop this eyesore before it begins.



Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS — to Emmy Houlston, age nine, who became the youngest person to pilot a plane across Canada, landing in St. John's, Newfoundland, on the weekend. Next thing you know, she'll want the car keys.

☐ CHEERS - To Liberal Leader John Turner, who is willing to gamble his political career on a bold move to force an election on free trade. Contrary to what the Tories may think, they don't have a mandate to create free trade. They won a landslide election in which they never once discussed the issue under a leader who ridiculed and reviled it. Let the people decide free trade, which may be the most important issue of our century to Canadians.

Composters wanted

The Editor:

I am a student in the environmental resources technician field at Loyalist College, entering my final year in the program this fall. For the summer I am working as a researcher for the Quinte Environmental Resources Association.

One of my projects this summer is studying the feasibility of initiating a (mass) municipal composting program in the Quinte area. It would be greatly appreciated if any readers who are growers, greenhouse owners or just interested contact me and voice their opinions.

If you would, please write and tell me if you would be willing to contribute organic matter, if you have some information on composting you would like to share with us or just would like to speak your mind on the subject.

Thank you. Write to:
Quinte Environmental Resources Association
c/o S. Liddle
P.O. Box 494
Belleville
K8N 5B3

Sean Robert Liddle
Belleville

IN YOUR OPINION
READERS WRITE

REALTOR SEEKS NOMINATION

With a Confederation of Regions nomination meeting taking place on August 9, a Belleville candidate has thrown his hat into the ring.

Doug Grant, a 76-year-old real estate broker, has announced his intention to seek the nomination, saying he backs all of COR's campaign stands.

Highest on the list is a stand for "English as the official language of Canada," he said.

The newly formed party in the area also calls for an elected senate, more power for backbenchers and capital punishment.

"We also want to lessen the power of the Ontario-Quebec block, particularly Quebec," he said.

One stand in particular is a return to imperial measurement from the metric system. He said this is to be compatible with the United States but he remains with former measurements used by Canada even where they differ.

"The silent majority hasn't expressed themselves in the past," he said. And he thinks COR is the party which will provide them with a voice before it is too late.

Quintessence



"Space Shuttle to Houston Ground Control: I think we'd better start taking the Greenhouse Effect more seriously."

YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Dear writers and readers,

It is now 6 months since I started analysing handwriting submitted to me via the Quinte Weekly News. I want to thank all the writers for their confidence placed in me and also thank the many faithful readers of my column.

Many letters went unanswered because of limited space. Others I chose not to do for a variety of reasons, mainly the lack of sufficient writing. Some people compare me with tealeaf readers and what have you. I do not react to those letters.

What do I think about the letters I have received?

Sometimes I feel let down. Analyzing handwriting is not a guessing game. I need *writing* to analyse, and the more I have, the better it is.

I like to have a good variety of most letters in the alphabet and a good number of them as well. The same letter is often written in a variety of ways, depending on its place in a word. e.g. the letter *t* at the beginning, in the middle or at the end, can be totally different. And there are 87 different ways of crossing a *t* and each one has its own meaning. Another important letter is the p: write me about pepper-pork-supper parties and I will tell you how you stand up for yourself.

Sometimes it also puzzles me why some writers are so secretive. They may write me about getting another job or a promotion or starting a hobby, never mentioning the kind of job or promotion. In to-day's society, with a multitude of different jobs and hobbies, do you expect me to read in a few words what job or hobby interests you? For an indepth analysis I need 4 lettersize pages of writing with 3 signatures. If you go to a doctor you must tell him or her your complaints before the examination, so why expect me to be different?

If you want a more personal answer, write me about yourself. The more you write, the more accurately my reply will be, because I like to be as specific in my analysis as possible. I love my job and often wish I could meet the people whose writing I analyze. I feel for you and wish you all the very best.

Keep the letters coming.

Sincerely, Diny.

Question: Sometimes I write large, sometimes small. What does this mean?

Answer: The size of the letters is only measured by the size of the *vowels*. Small vowels mean mental concentration; large ones mean usually a talkative person.

Question: I always worry about my writing, I want to be neat.

Answer: What is neat and what is sloppy writing? Writing only needs to be legible. Don't try to be a perfectionist.

I would appreciate an analysis of my handwriting! Thank you for your time.

Dear Fan,

You are an extrovert who loves people and enjoys good times with friends. You talk easily and are a pleasant person to meet.

But you have chosen to carry your own personal problems and feelings rather than share them with close family members or a friend. You have an active imagination and sometimes make more of a happening than there actually is. This is your way to keep people from coming too close: you guard your privacy at all cost.

Fan, you are a peace loving person, who does not like arguments, although you are not afraid to take a positive stand on issues, if need be. You have a good brain and like to think things through. Your drive and zest for life, coupled with the ability to plan well, makes you a valuable worker.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

FEDS FUND CHANNEL FOR WELLER'S BAY

Weller's Bay will soon be connected to Lake Ontario, thanks to the federal government's Harbour Revitalization Program.

On July 4, Northumberland MP George Hees announced the project to create a channel between the two bodies of water and the $300,000 grant required to complete it.

Plans for the channel include two fishing piers, which will also act as the channel's training walls, said Mr. Hees on behalf of Tom Siddon, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans.

Locally, responsibilities lie with the Trent Region Conservation Authority to complete the dredging required to keep the channel open and with the local community providing a launching ramp.

"These new facilities will allow them to take full advantage of the tourism opportunities available," he said. This is part of a three year program designed to provide funds above and beyond regular Small Craft Harbours projects to "catch up on the backlog of accumulated damage and deterioration.



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The audience of the premier of Oh Susanna was treated to a true celebration of the human voice this weekend with the talents of Kristine Anderson, Paula Stapleton and David Warrack. (Smith photo)



Receiving three standing ovations this weekend was the energy and talent of guitarist Steven Nikleva and Holly Arntzen with her modified dulcimer. We know playing such an instrument was hard but playing the sliding dulcimer must have been even more difficult. (Smith photo)

FESTIVAL TRIBUTE TO VOLUNTEER WORK

By John G. Smith

The work of approximately 200 volunteers has been orchestrated into a work of musical genius — the Quinte Summer Music Festival.

With performances suiting almost every music lover's palate, the festival started off with a resounding crescendo with three seperate performances this past weekend.

Opening night even featured a world premier in the Quinte area.

Oh Susanna, a tribute to Belleville pioneer Susanna Moodie, was written by David Warrack and opened the festival with a true celebration of the human voice. The talents of Paula Stapleton and well-known Canadian artist Kristine Anderson were given a proper setting for their talents to be displayed.

Despite a number of technical problems, the play including no less than 31 musical numbers proved to be worthy of a performance to open the festival.

All musical numbers, with their humerous blends, drew the audience into a play, blending the modern day world and that known through Susanna Moodie together.

Few spectators left their seats unfulfilled.

Holly Arntzen gave a breathtaking performance on Saturday evening with a selection ranging from heart-warming ballads to toe-tapping selections of jazz and rock.

The energy of this performer shone through as she moved through the audience, enticing people to dance, sing along or be over-awed as she simply moved from one member of the audience to another, sitting on their laps during heart-stopping melodies.

Not to go unnoticed was the brilliant playing of guitarist Steven Nikleva as he entranced each member of the audience with playing, which in the minds of many, was perfection.

These performers received no fewer than three standing ovations, even one before the last set

See FESTIVAL Page 9

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FUNDING REMAINS MAJOR CONCERN

Cont. From Page 1

the report is expected to be accepted as credible because of the calibre of people who have drawn it up.

Mr. Crabb is past editor of Dance in Canada magazine and is now producer of the CBC radio programme State of the Arts. He also writes about dance for a wide variety of publications, including Macleans, The Toronto Star, Dancemagazine (New York) and Dancing Times (London England.)

Mr. Pitman is director of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and has held positions such as the executive director of the Ontario Arts Council, President of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and Dean of Arts and Science at Trent University.

Focusing on the dance training, Mr. Crabb described training at the centre as "a rounded programme" focusing on both physical, disciplinary and emotional training of the dancers.

Not only do teachers teach the basics of dancing, they instill upon their students a "deep understanding and respect for the art," he said.

He credits much of the school's success to its "relatively small scale," which allows for "a special kind of relationship between teachers and students which helps reinforce and concentrate the lessons taught."

Mr. Crabb concluded the section of the report he composed with the statement: "the Quinte Dance Centre provides the correct instruction and right kind of atmosphere for the training of a new generation of Canadian dancers."

"The Quinte Dance Centre has the decided advantage of being located in the small, picturesque, quiet Eastern Ontario city of Belleville," opened Mr. Pitman in his report on the centre. He also praised Belleville for its "supportive sense of community" and its educational system as "one of the finest in Ontario in terms of quality of instruction and variety of course choice."

The disadvantages he cites include the distance of the centre from exposure to major artistic centres such as Toronto and New York and concluded that every effort possible had to be made to expose the students to outside performances. Belleville also lacks proper facilities for the art. The main concern, however, remains funding.

"Only a substantial leap in resources will enable the centre to reach the next plateau of artistic achievement," he said.

"We confidently recommend the Quinte Dance Centre to individuals, corporations and foundations for their active consideration," they wrote in the conclusion of the report.

FESTIVAL PRESIDENT PRAISED

Cont. From Page 7

even began. The calls for an encore were even answered with a breathtaking rendition of C.C.Ryder.

For those with tastes towards more soothing music, music from Sharon provided Sunday night audiences with classics ranging from Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring to more humerous selections such as the Canadian folk song Unfortunate Miss Bailey.

Ticket holders were able to soak in the sounds of Wendy Humphreys' soprano voice and harp selections and Moshe Hammers' musical strains from the violin in the setting of St. Mary Magdalene Anglica Church. Also present for those with a classical ear were Lawrence Cherney on the Oboe, Michael Bloss on the piano and Olga Van Kranendonk on the cello.

"A good core of volunteers always came through for me," said Barb Holt, volunteer coordinator when atributing the festival's success to the work of the countless volunteers.

But one person in particular is being credited for the success of the festival. President Norah Rogers was complimented for her work by every festival official interviewed.

"Norah has really dedicated herself," said Frances Chambers, festival producer.

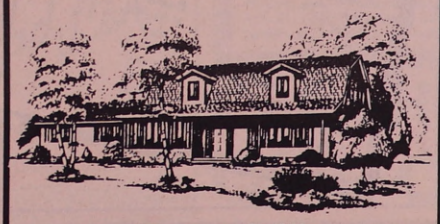
With such a successful beginning, hopes for the duration of the festival have been set high but few officials think there will be any disappointments.



WINNERS! Micheal and Marion Huddleston of Simplicity Plus Jewellers in Belleville were winners of this two-burner Broilmaster propane BBQ, courtesy of Superior Propane and Quinte Weekly News as part of a draw among advertisers in QWN's Waterfront edition last week.

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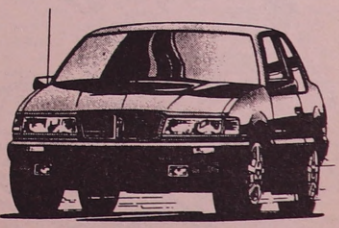
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Today, for a change of pace, please take a comfortable seat in the jury box. Ponder the evidence against Percy Rush much as the English jury did back in 1932. Was there enough evidence against Percy to send him to trial?

Here are the facts.

On Dec. 14, 1931, 10-year-old Vera Page left her home in Notting Hill, London to pick up two school swimming certificates which she had forgotten at her aunt's house. Vera picked up the documents, said goodbye to her aunt at 4:45 p.m. and disappeared. When she failed to return home, her parents called police.

Two days later a milkman found Vera's body in shrubbery beside a house on Addison Rd., about a mile from her home. A doctor examining the body at the scene felt that Vera had been strangled over 24 hours before the body was discovered. When the doctor moved the body, a finger bandage was found under Vera's arm. Spots of candle wax were discernible on the child's clothing.

It was ascertained that Vera had been placed in the shrubs no more than two hours before she was found. It had rained the day before right up until a couple of hours before the milkman made his grim find, yet Vera's clothing was dry. Apparently the body had been in a sheltered location and had been moved to the shrubs shortly before it was found.

Police attempted to trace Vera's movements after she left her aunt's home. She was seen by another little girl looking at a store display at about 4:55 p.m. Moments later, a sailor who knew the Page family saw her still looking at the store display.

Almost an hour later, Vera was seen by a man who was well acquainted with the child and her parents. She was twirling her red beret as she strolled down the street. A Mrs. Short came forward with a red beret which she had found near her home on Stanley Cr. When she read in the newspapers that Vera had been seen with a red beret, she contacted police. Strangely enough, the red beret smelled of ammonia.

Scotland Yard detectives felt that the beret belonged to Vera. Their suspicions were partially confirmed when Mrs. Short told them she had also found torn-up pieces of cardboard beside the beret. Unfortunately, she had destroyed the pieces of cardboard. Police believed these were Vera's swimming certificates.

An autopsy confirmed that Vera had been strangled and raped. There was a mark across the front of her throat which appeared to have been made by some type of cord.

The finger bandage found near the body came under close scrutiny. It had come from the finger of a person with a discharging wound. The bandage smelled of ammonia.

Vera had been a shy little girl, who most probably would not have gone with a stranger. Police concentrated their efforts on male individuals who were known to Vera. Of the hundreds questioned, only one man who knew Vera had been wearing a finger bandage at the time of the murder. His name was Percy Rush.

Percy worked at Whiteley's Laundry and often handled ammonia. He had been wearing a bandage on his left little finger. He often ran into Vera Page while visiting his mother, who lived in the same area as the Page family. The wax deposits on Vera's clothing matched wax from candles found in Percy's home.

Percy volunteered to take part in a police lineup. A woman, who claimed she had seen a man pushing a wheelbarrow along the street toward Addison Rd., viewed the lineup. She said that the wheelbarrow contained a bulky object covered with a red tablecloth. When a tablecloth similar to the one described by the woman was found in Percy's house, her identification evidence took on added importance. However, the woman failed to pick Percy as the man pushing the wheelbarrow. She did give a general description of the man, which matched Percy's appearance.

Perhaps the most damaging evidence of all was the pyjama cord found in Percy's pocket the day he was first questioned. The marks on the front of Vera's throat could have been caused by the pyjama cord. There was evidence that Vera had been strangled manually and a cord used to pull her body forward when it was moved.

Understandably, police were interested in finding the location where Vera was murdered and presumably kept until a few hours before her body was found in the bushes. They homed in on the area where Mrs. Short found the red beret. Next door to the Short dwelling was a building with an open cellar where coal was stored. Coal dust had been found on Vera's clothing as well as on the finger bandage.

Police theorized that Vera's kidnapper might very well have walked her to the area of the coal cellar. Vera mab have resisted leaving the street and in the struggle dropped her red beret and her swimming certificates. Forced into the coal cellar, Vera was strangled and raped. She may have been left there until the rain stopped and then transported in a wheel barrow to where whe was found. When the killer laid out the body in the shrubs, his finger bandage fell off.

Percy Rush claimed from the outset that he had nothing to do with the death of Vera Page. He admitted that he had once worn a finger bandage, but he had discarded it a few days before the murder. His wife turned over bandages she had in their apartment. While the bandage material appeared similar to the one left at the scene of the crime, microscopic examination revealed that the materials were not identical. However, when police placed the in-

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PROVINCE FUNDS VIDEOTAPES

Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil announced on July 21 that $10,000 has been awarded to Residential Services of the Belleville and District Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The grant will be used by the association to produce three videotapes for public education.



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criminating bandage over Percy's little finger, it fit perfectly.

Percy Rush was questioned. He related that he had been happily married to the same woman for 10 years. His wife dressed his finger a few times to prevent ammonia irritating the wound down at the laundry where he worked. Coal dust was found on his clothing because he carried coal for his own use at home. Percy claimed he had picked the pyjama cord off the laundry floor and absently stuffed it in his pocket. He knew Vera Page only slightly and had nothing to do with her death.

And there you have it. The judge summed up this baffling case as best he could. There was no question there was a myriad of circumstantial evidence pointing to Rush. The child's beret smelled of ammonia, as did the finger bandage. Rush worked with ammonia, but the child could have come into contact with ammonia independent of Percy Rush. The killer left a finger bandage at the scene of the crime. Rush had worn a finger bandage, which could have been a coincidence. He may have been telling the truth when he said he had thrown away the bandage before the murder.

There was coal dust on both Vera's and Rush's clothing, but he carried coal upstairs to his own apartment. It may have been most natural for him to have coal dust adhere to his clothing. True, there was candle wax found on the child's clothing identical to candles found in his apartment, but similar candles could be found in homes throughout London.

The woman who had seen a man pushing the wheelbarrow gave a good description of Rush, but later could not pick him out of a lineup. Such testimony is suspect. The fact that a red tablecloth was found in the Rush apartment tends to corroborate the woman's story, but such tablecloths were mass produced and no doubt could be found in hundreds of homes.

The jury had to consider the fact that bandages found in Rush's home were not of the same material as the bandage found at the murder scene.

Was the chain of circumstantial evidence strong enough to convince the jury to send Percy Rush to trial for murder?

Well, what do you think? The jury took only five minutes to bring in an open verdict against some person or persons unknown. Neither Percy Rush nor anyone else ever stood trial for the murder of Vera Page. The case remains unsolved.



A particularly challenging event during this weekend's scout camp was "River Water." Greg Parks, Craig Carter and Nethanial Runnals attempt to plug holes punched in a large oil drum while Greg Woodbeck and Chris Green attempt to fill it with water drawn from the Moira River. At last check, we believe these members of the 1st Stirling scout troop must have emptied the river. (Smith photo)

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Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a theft from four large trucks that occurred sometime between the hours of noon, Jan. 20, and 10 a.m., Jan. 21, 1988. The truks were parked on the vacant lot west of Performance Trucks at 220 Adam St., Belleville.

All four locked vehicles were entered by the use of some type of pry bar. The sleeper compartments were ransacked.

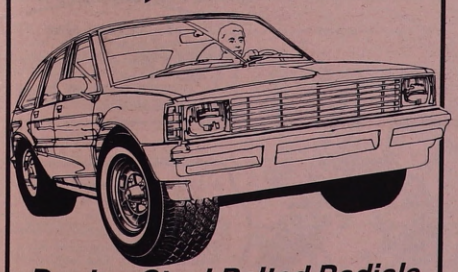
Stolen from the vehicles were three am/fm cassette stereos and four Delco heavy-duty 12-volt batteries.

Total estimate of damage and loss was $3,500.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved cases. If you have any information, call Crime Stoppers at **969-8477** or **1-800-267-4357**. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity or testify in court.

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CBC SHOWCASES QWN CARTOONIST

By John G. Smith

CBC's television program On the Road Again has made a Belleville resident the focus of one of its episodes.

Peter Kinnes, the artist who brings you Quintessence every week in Quinte Weekly News, is that person.

The segment of the program focusing on Mr. Kinnes discusses his work as an air-brush artist and cartoonist and his memories of being a bass player with the Kinks, a British rock group, prior to 1972. According to Wayne Rostad, host of the show, he fulfills all of the requirements of the show.

On the Road again travels from coast to coast searching for "interesting people," said Mr. Rostad. "We're showing the people you'd find across the fence of your backyard."

Mr. Rostad knew he had found the right person for an interview before he ever met Peter Kinnes.

"I knew I was going to meet a wonderful human being before I even came," he said. "Peter is a fascinating individual."

He was particularly fascinated by Peter's rock star roots.

"It's a story of going from the world of rock and roll to a small community," he said.

He was also impressed with how "down-to-earth" Mr. Kinnes was. "Peter is basically ... Peter," he said.

Also discussed in the interview were Mr. Kinnes' feelings of Belleville, feelings which have left Mr. Rostad with an image of Belleville as a city of "warmth."

Usually, Mr. Rostad closes the shows with a musical element — a song he writes about the person after an interview. "It's the kind of stuff legends are made of," he said. But this show has a different musical segment to it.

In this episode, he had a chance to sing the Kink's hit Lola with one of the original Kinks.

"That was marvellous," he said. "It was a definite rush — I remember the Kinks and singing along to Lola on the radio."

This opportunity came after viewing a number of old videos from the Kinks.

"That was big time," he said of the Kinks videos. "You can just feel the crush of the audience. But despite this, he (Peter) has no great illusions about where he's been or where he's going."

Each episode of On the Road again is divided into three segments from three different regions of Canada. With this format, Mr. Rostad said he hopes to show people how similar people in different regions of Canada are to each other.

Two segments are interviews such as the one completed with Mr. Kinnes, but a third is known as People do the Darndest Things. This segment is devoted to the unusual such as a person with a beer bottle collection lining the walls of his house.

Six of these segments have been sold to a new program on NBC called Funny People, which will be a summer replacement to see how successful it is.

"It's great to see a Canadian show showcased in its own fashion with all this American influence on television," said Mr. Rostad.

But come October, Bellevillians will be focusing on the segment showing one of their own — I know we will.

STILL A FAMILY FIRM

A firm that started out as a men's wear store in 1897 and evolved into a sportwear manufacturer celebrated its 85th anniversary last week with a luncheon for staff and local dignataries.

Deacon Brothers Sportwear has been a family-owned firm since William Bleeker Deacon started a men's wear store at 298 Front St. in 1897. In the back of the store, he manufactured made-to-measure dress shirts, a business that proved so popular that six years later he closed the men's wear store and opened the Deacon Shirt Co. on Coleman Street where the G.T. Lanning Co. is now located.

He was joined in business by his brother Fred, and since then, the company has never been without a Fred. His sons Fred and John joined the company later, and today, the company is operated by his grandsons Eric, Don and — of course — Fred.

The company is still a family company in many different ways. Not only is it still owned and operated by the Deacon family, but it has supported many other families through the jobs it has provided.

"I wonder how many parents have sent their children to university thanks to Deacon Brothers," MP Jack Ellis mused in his remarks at the luncheon. "How many bankers, truckers and those in the building industry have made money out of Deacon Brothers?"

It is also a "family business" to some of the employees. Carolyn Downes, for example, received a gift for her 32 years of work at Deacon Brothers. Other members of her family working there include a sister in law, Joyce Keller, who was recognized for 21 years of service; two daughters, Connie Leduc with eight years service and Susan Reynolds who started this summer, a son in law and a niece.

And if the Deacons talk about their staff as one big family, it certainly seems true. Eric Deacon recalled playing in the factory when a child of six or seven — and getting into trouble with his father, as children of six or seven do.

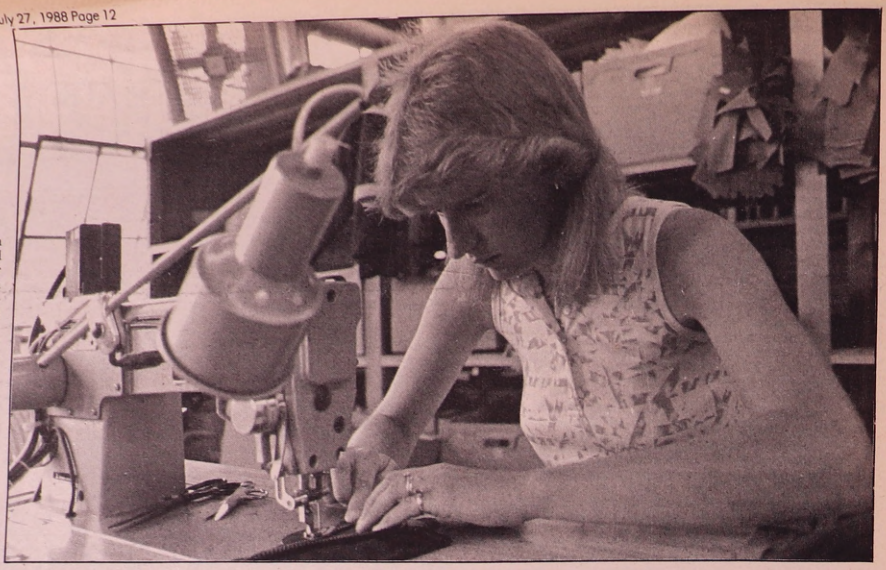
When that happened, he would run upstairs to hide next to Alice Way in the sewing department. "Are you in trouble again?" he recalled she would ask. He would nod and she would cover him with a box until his father's wrath subsided.

"I thank you and my posterior thanks you," he told Alice Way at the luncheon.

She, by the way, retired from the firm in 1980 at the age of 81 after 50 years of working there.

The company evolved from a shirt manufacturer to become a major producer of military clothing during the Second World War. "Through the creativeness of its designer Reg Hinchey, functional outerwear became the trademark of the firm and the practical nature of its stylings were appreciated by not only Commonwealth soldiers, sailors and flyers, but by Americans as well," Fred Deacon said in outlining the firm's history.

In the post-war years, the company has concentrated on outerwear and sportwear.



Sue Reynolds is one of the many employees who carry on the standard of work known to the area as Deacon Brothers.



This store on Front street was where it all began for the Deacon Brothers. The store specialized in menswear and was opened by the grandfather of the present generation of owners.



A 1943 advertisement shows a promotion for one of the many war-time garments manufactured by the Deacon Shirt Company and a following 1945 advertisement shows how such items were later used as a marketing tool.

QUINTE CALENDAR

Quinte Calendar is a weekly feature designed to keep you informed on the events of the week.

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 5 p.m. There is no charge for submissions.

Wednesday July 27

☐ Thurlow Public Library offers films for kids at 3 p.m.

Thursday July 28

☐ Rally 1 Club presents a travelogue on Chine with Robin Jeffery as presenter at the Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, at 7 p.m.

☐ The Quinte Summer Music Festival presents the Festival Singers at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church, Picton, at 8 p.m.

☐ Belleville main branch library presents children's films at 10:30 a.m. East branch presents films at 2:30 p.m.

☐ Holstein Twilight Meeting, Prince Edward County, at the farm of Paul and Bonnie Lewis, RR 2, Bloomfield, at 6:45 p.m.

☐ Summer dance at the Belleville Family YMCA for youths 11-14 years from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Call 962-9245 for more info.

Friday July 29

☐ Belleville east branch library presents a puppet demonstration at 2;30 p.m. Thurlow library presents a craft time at 3 p.m.

☐ Quinte Summer Music presents Shox Johnson and his Jive Bombers at the Prince Edward Community Hall, Picton, at 8 p.m.

☐ O'Hara Mill Museum, Madoc, presents Blacksmith Day for youngsters five to 13.



The Quinte Summer Music Festival in Picton continues with performers to suit all musical tastes this week. Already entertaining were the classical sounds of Music from Sharon with cellist Olga Van Kranendonk, pianist Michael Bloss, soprano Wendy Humphreys, oboeist Lawrence Cherney and violinist Moshe Hammer.

Time: 1 - 3 p.m.

☐ Ameliasburgh Fair Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Alex Wright's place on Highway 33 halfway between Carrying Place and Consecon. Everyone welcome.

☐ Quinte Exhibition and Raceway hosts the Labatt's Blue Ontario Sires STake Series for three-year-old pacing fillies. Post time is 7:30 p.m.

Saturday July 30

☐ Quinte Summer Music presents Peter and the Wolf at the Prince Edward Community Centre, Picton, at 11 a.m. and Joelle Rabu at the same location at 8 p.m.

☐ The Ontario 4-Wheel Drive Association Point Series will be held at Brighton Speedway today and tomorrow.

☐ Ameliasburgh fair board yard sale and bake sale today, tomorrow and Monday at Alex and Audrey Wright's on Highway 33 halfway between Consecon and Carrying Place.

☐ Annual Chicken BBQ of the Consecon Legion from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Sunday July 31

☐ Quinte Summer Music presents the Ottawa Jazz Chorale at the Tip of the Bay Motor Hotel, Picton, at 12 noon.

☐ The Haggerty's are featured at the Centennial Park Amphitheatre, Trenton, at 6:30 p.m. Free concert.

Monday Aug. 1

☐ Navy League of Canada, sponsors of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, holds its monthly bingo from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Lions Bingo Hall on Pinnacle Street in Belleville.

☐ Quinte Exhibition and Raceway will feature the fastest two-year-old pacing colts in the province as it plays host to the Labatt's Blue Ontario Sires Stake Series. Post time is 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday Aug. 2

☐ Quinte Summer Music presents the Festival Singers in Tea at Three at the Isaiah Tubbs Resort, West Lake, at 3 p.m.

☐ Belleville main branch library games day from 1 to 4 p.m. East branch library will hold a crafts time at 2:30 p.m. Ameliasburgh Library will show films for kids at 4 p.m. and the Tyendinaga Library will show films at 2:30 p.m.

☐ Quinte Literacy Council invites participants in a car fun rally and scavenger hunt for Sunday, Aug. 7. Registration forms at the QUinte Literacy Office at the corner of Coleman and Catherine Streets, Belleville. For more info, call Robert at 962-0904.

☐ Belleville Family YMCA still has space left in its riding camp Aug. 15-26 and Aug. 29 - Sept. 2. Call 962-9245.

☐ Ameliasburgh still has openings in the Fun in the Sun Daycamp, offered weekly until Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Or register your child on a daily basis. Call the township office at 962-2551.

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Only 7 miles east of Lake on the Mountain on County Road 7 - Marine Radio CYA 803
Prinyers Cove Marina
Lighthouse Restaurant 476-5474

In the July 20th edition of Quinte Weekly News, the address was omitted from the *Salon Nikolas* ad.
The ad should have read:
Salon Nikolas
366 North Front St.
Belleville
We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error.

WALLPAPER & BORDERS
Over 100,000 Rolls - Over 2,000 Patterns of 1st QUALITY!
Save 50-90% EVERYDAY
INCLUDING CURRENT SOLID BRITISH VINYLS
from 4.48 E.R.
hang ups
WAREHOUSE STORE
7470 West Moira St., Belleville
1st Right Turn North of Loyalist College
From 401: South on Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. then east on Moira
962-7470

SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

This week's sportsperson of the week is once again a team — the Quinte Rowing Club. The club rowed its way to two golds and one silver medal at the Ontario rowing championships at St. Catharines this weekend.

SPORTS QUOTE

"In the last 10 kilometers, everything felt heavy," said Canadian cyclist Steve Bauer after placing fourth place in the 3,300km Tour de France.

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

A MEMORABLE DEFEAT

BY JOHN G. SMITH

At the close of the olympics, few people could tell you who fell short of a bronze medal in any event.

As a matter of fact, few people other than true sports trivia fanatics can boast the knowledge of a list of people who fell short of the mark in many sports — but this week an exception to the rule was created.

Fenwick Ontario resident Steve Bauer came in fourth place in the Tour de France bicycle race, but he will long be remembered as one of the strongest cyclists of it.

Bauer's strength on the flats was admired by even the most experienced riders in the Tour de France but he was no match for the Swiss Alps. Despite this defeat, he still placed higher than any other Canadian cyclist in the world-renowned race.

Knowing when to overtake an opponent still proves to be Bauer's weak point, but coaching has paid off as he now rides with a strategy.

Only two minutes separated him from a third-place ranking and on a number of days he was able to wear the yellow jersey of the day's leader. He may have fallen short but he has been recognized as a force to be reckoned with.

So, nations of the world watch out. Next year, Steve will be back with experience, training and strategy — an almost unbeatable combination.

X X X

A number of Blue Jays fans have been repeating during the season that the team would make a comeback. They vowed that Barfield would hit again, Bell would once again catch a ball without dropping it and Clancy would return from that pitcher's abyss known as relief status.

Promises, promises, promises.

It's time to face the facts, fans — the Jays blew it this year. But why? Last year they were in the running for the World Series — the baseball game of baseball games.

It wasn't any one problem in particular, it was the number of problems that piled up.

Game after game, coaching staff reassured us that things would turn around ... HA!

It's time for those little blue birds to go back to the basics. The team should focus on next season with emphasis on hitting and catching that little white orb.

Sounds like an original idea, doesn't it?

How to sail safely



Applications still available for the August Junior Sailing Program. Ages 10 - 16. Pick up application form at Bay of Quinte Yacht Club. For more information call Bruce Knutson 962-3697

Salmon fishing picking up

While salmon fishing has been somewhat sporadic on the big lake the last few weeks, the action did pick up considerably this past weekend.

On board the charter boat The Crow with Captain Al Vandusen, we boated 15 salmon in the three to 23 pound range, including a hefty coho for his elated clientele. Southwest of Scotch Bonnet was the locale in over 150 feet of water with the riggers set at 90 to 140 feet. Red dodger-black fly combos put all but one of the 15 fish in the box.

THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott



Wellington tackle dealer Paul Pickard reports lots of action in that area. Pointe Petre has been giving up a lot of 20 pound plus chinook, including a 30.6 pounder for Peter Poole of Wellington. Again, dodgers and flies are hot at that location.

Four MNR officials got a crack at big water angling last Wednesday, thanks to Flora Donaldson and Scott Anderson of Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers, who donated and piloted their craft for the day. While no heavyweights were boated, six trout and salmon were caught. The ministry officials later took the time to appear at our club meeting for a very informative question and answer session, another example of how the MNR is working with the sport fishing public.

Walleye

Ironically, reports from Belleville and Deseronto show remarkably good walleye action for this time of year.

Alf Delaney at Pilot's Tackle in Belleville relays tat the fishing has been superb in the Snake Island and Ox Point areas. Trolling at nine to 11 foot depths with black-bladed blue fox spinners has been putting fish on the stringer for many of his customers.

The word's the same from Kevin Winter at his shop in the Deseronto. The Forrester Island area has been attracting upwards of 30 boats at a time with green or chartreuse spinners taking the brunt of the walleye there.

Local walleye fanatic Bill Storms is having enormous success n the Trenton area, concentrating on the twilight hours to boat his fish.

Bits and Bites

Don't be reluctant to bend and twist your dodgers if they are not displaying the desired action. Fishin' buddy Al Vandusen has a superb article in the summer edition of Fishing East with deadly dodger techniques.

Numerous 30-pounder plus chinnok have been caught in our area recently. Unfortunately, the numerous anglers did not have tickets for the $625,000 Great Salmon Hunt. The draw prize alone is worth over $75,000.

More schools of baitfish are showing up in Lake Ontario. Perhaps these same schools have left the Bay of Quinte, putting the bay walleye on the feed again.

Many thanks to the kids from Big Brothers and Sisters who personally delivered a hand-drawn poster at our last CLOSA meeting in appreciation of their recent salmon fishing outing. The excitement and enthusiasm displayed by the tykes was an ample reward for our annual event.

Hats off to Barcovan resident Susan Scarborough for her determined efforts to expedite a navigatable channel from Weller's Bay to Lake Ontario.

Save and freeze the roe in the female salmon as they are excellent bait for fishing fall rainbow.

Good luck and good fishin'!

Budweiser

4 x 4 WEEKEND

SAT. AND SUN. JULY 30 - 31

4 X 4 AND BUGGY QUALIFYING HEATS
WHEEL TO WHEEL RACING ACTION SATURDAY AND SUNDAY!

WEEKEND CAMPING AVAILABLE

STOCK CAR RACING SATURDAY NITE!
SUPER STOCKS
STREETS
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MUD BOGS
MUD BOGGING
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ENTERTAINMENT "THE HAGGARTYS" SATURDAY NITE!

SAT. 4 X 4 BUGGIES (AFTERNOON)	$ 7.00
SAT. STOCK CARS, THUNDER BUGGIES AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT	$ 8.00
SUNDAY 4 X 4 AND BUGGY FINALS	$ 8.00
WEEKEND CAMPING (ALL INCLUSIVE)	$ 25.00

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MURPHY HAS BIG SUPERBIKE WEEKEND

By Mark Chapelle

Veteran Belleville motorcycle racer Norm Murphy wowed the local crowd with four top finishes in the Seventh Annual Superbike Challenge at Shannonville Motorsport Park this weekend.

Murphy recorded two fourth places in the 600 Production and Pro 750 Production classes, a second place in the 750 Superbike Feature and a first place checkered flag in the Pro Open Production.

Winner of the Superbike Feature, the big race of the day, was Steve Dick of Vancouver.

Belleville resident Paul Chapelle also performed well, maintaining his third place National Points standings with a fourth place finish in the Pro Formula II.

Michel Mercier, also of Quinte, took third in the Superbike Feature behind Murphy and dominated the Pro 750Production earlier in the day on his Suzuki.

Display Advertising 962-3484

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FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

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* REFERS TO OUR MAJOR COMPETITORS EXCEPT FOR COUPON OFFERS

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KRAFT BBQ SAUCE value 1.00
LARGE SIZE! REGULAR, ONION OR GARLIC 710 mL
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KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, LIGHT, MEXICAN OR REGULAR
Feature price without coupon $3.39
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Assorted Varieties
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SAVE .97 ea.
SUN SQUEEZE LEMONADE 4/.99
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12½-FL. OZ. TIN

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Five Decaffeinated, Columbia or Rich Blend.
NESCAFE INSANT COFFEE 170-227 g JAR 5.49
Also Available In Decaffeinated or Regular Encore Instant Coffee at $4.99 170-198 g JAR

SAVE .40
Peas, Peas & Carrots, Cream Style Corn, Whole or Sliced Potatoes or Sliced Beets
LARGE SIZE! 19-FL. OZ. AVON CHOICE TIN VEGETABLES .69

750 mL RET. BTL. .49
+ .40 DEP. PER BTL.
Unit cost 6.54 per 100 mL

PLU 2293 value 2.50
CANADA DRY SOFT DRINKS 4.49
GINGER ALE, SODA WATER, SUGAR FREE GINGER ALE, TONIC WATER, WINK, C PLUS ORANGE OR SUGAR FREE C PLUS
Feature price without coupon $6.99
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Make a Great Hamburger Helper
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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF OUTSIDE ROUND
BONELESS ROUND ROASTS 2.69 lb. 5.93 kg

SAVE 1.09 lb.
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAKS 4.69 lb. 10.34 kg
Sold in Ont.

SAVE 1.38 lb.
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF FULL OR OUTSIDE CUT
BONELESS ROUND STEAKS 2.79 lb. 6.15 kg

SAVE 2.20 lb.
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF TAIL REMOVED
T-BONE STEAKS 4.99 lb. 11.00 kg
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SAVE .50 lb.
Lean & Boneless
STEWING BEEF 2.29 5.05 kg

Fresh! Rib or Centre Cut Portion
BONELESS PORK LOIN CHOPS OR STEAKS 3.79 8.36 kg

DELI

SAVE 1.32 lb.
VIENNA, SLICED OR SHAVED, OUTSIDE ROUND
PASTRAMI OR CORNED BEEF 3.99 .88 100 g

SAVE 1.49 lb.
BITTNERS, SLICED OR SHAVED
SMOKED TURKEY BREAST 5.99 1.32 100 g

FRESH! STORE MADE DAILY. 12"
DELUXE PIZZA 3.99 each

MAPLE LEAF SPICES, SUMMER, COLBY
CANADIAN CHEESE 4.29 .95 100 g

MAPLE LEAF
Wax Bologna .44/100 g 1.99

VIENNA. Fine, Coarse or Creamy
Liver Sausage .39/100 g 1.79

VIENNA
Knackwurst or Bavarianfest Sausage .55/100 g 2.49

SCHNEIDER'S. Lifestyle
Bologna or Luncheon Loaf .73/100 g 3.29

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
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Product of U.S.A. Casaba Melons each	3.49
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Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1 Grade. Celery Hearts	.99 ea.
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Product of Holland, Canada No. 1 Grade, Sweet. Assorted Rainbow Peppers 6.59/kg	2.99 lb.
Attractive Unique Gloxinias 13-24 cm pot	4.99

SAVE .50 lb.
Lean & Boneless
STEWING BEEF 2.29 5.05 kg

Fresh! Rib or Centre Cut Portion
BONELESS PORK LOIN CHOPS OR STEAKS 3.79 8.36 kg

food city COUPON
PLU 2218 value 1.00 off
FRESH! BUTTERBALL TURKEY
Special price without coupon $1.89 lb. $4.17 kg
$1 off THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON VALID AT FOOD CITY FROM MON., JULY 25 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JULY 30, 1988 ORGANIC FOODS, 133 THE QUEENSWAY, TORONTO, ONT. M8Y 1H7

FRESH FISH!

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

RAINBOW TROUT WHOLE 4.49 lb. 9.90 kg

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KING KRAB LEGS & KING KRAB FLAKES 3.99 340 g PKG.

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LESS THAN 1/3 OF THE FAT OF REGULAR BACON

SAVE 1.13
MAPLE LEAF, Sliced SIDE BACON 500 g PKG. 1.99

MAPLE LEAF, Cooked, Smoked. BONELESS COUNTRY KITCHEN HAMS 3.99 8.80 kg

SAVE 1.00 ea.
MAPLE LEAF, Regular or BBQ WIENERS 450 g PKG. 1.89

MAPLE LEAF Sausage Rounds 500 g pkg. 2.49

MAPLE LEAF Golden Fry Sausages 500 g pkg. 2.49

MAPLE LEAF, Sliced, Selected Popular Varieties Sandwich Meats 175 g pkg. 1.29

MAPLE LEAF, Thin Sliced Smoked Deli Meats 125 g pkg. 1.99

MAPLE LEAF, Sliced Cooked Ham 175 g pkg. 2.19

GLAD Kitchen Catchers 20's	1.99
Assorted Varieties, Aerosol 200 mL + 50 mL or Solid 90 g + 15 g. Arrid Antiperspirant each	3.29
25% Bonus Pack (750 g + 250 g Extra) Natural, 2% or Partly Skimmed Astro Yogurt 1 kg tub	1.69
Mild, Medium, Old Colored or Old White Varieties, weight varies. Food City Cheddar Cheese Blocks .79/100 g	3.59
100% Pure Vegetable Oil Food City Margarine 2 lb. pouch pkgs. .99	2
Assorted Varieties, Spins 200 mL + 50 mL Mousse 150 g + 50 g, Hairspray 300 mL + 90 mL Shampoo or Conditioner 280 mL + 100 mL Finesse each	2.99

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Smitty's New and Used Appliances Limited
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QUEBEC HEATER, in very good shape, antique condition, $80. Call 968-9680.

HOMEMADE QUILTS, double and queen size, different patterns. Call 966-0690.

RUG, med-grey, 12'x16', 7 months old, $200. firm, selling because of moving. Call 962-7547.

CURTIS 20" PORTABLE TV, excellent condition, $250. Call 476-6864 after 7pm.

SNOWTHROWER to fit Sears garden tractor, good condition, $500. Call 969-0135.

KITCHEN SET, large round table, 4 chairs, very good condition, $110. Call 967-1824 after 5pm.

CAST IRON BATH TUB, 5', white. Call 968-7143.

GAS RANGE AND GAS UNIT WALL HEATER. Call 476-4902 after 3:30pm.

TIME TO BUILD A HOUSE ALL THE TOYS HAVE TO GO, 63 Thunderbird and 17' boat with 150hp. Call 392-1968.

PASSAP KNITTING MACHINE, used 6 months. Call 394-3192.

FRIDGE, STOVE, WASHER, DRYER, almond, available Aug. 1st. Call 962-8177.

COMMODORE 64 keyboard, diskdrive printer, modem animation station, many games and numerous programs. Call 962-1957 or 962-8177. best offer.

WEDDING DRESS, size 12, never worn, $250. O.B.O. Call 394-2841.

4 TIRES, 1 OF/70R14, 2 radials and 2 Sears Season Masters, $100. 4 TURBINE MAG RIMS 60 series, 7", $250. Call 394-2387.

GOOD LAZYBOY CHAIR, gold velvet, good condition. Call 962-8007.

30" PROPANE RANGE, white, works well, $75. Call 962-1142 after 6pm.

VIKING CHEST FREEZER, 12 cubic feet, $100. KENMORE WRINGER WASHER, $50. TWIN LAUNDRY TUBS, one new, $25. for pair. Call 962-7805.

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LARGE PISTON WELL PUMP, $75. CONVEYOR BELT, $150. Call 962-8014.

RCA COLOUR TV, good condition, $100. Call 968-5885 after 6pm.

EM CAR TRAILER, professionally built. Call 475-4114.

KENMORE ENERGY FREEZER, apartment size, $200. MENS 10 SPEED, $100. Call 394-5219.

15 GALLON AQUARIUM with canopy filter, plastic plant and large tropical fish, $60. O.B.O. 35 GALLON AQUARIUM, with canopy, filter, heater, plant and large tropical fish, $130. O.B.O. Call 968-9625.

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BARN ALREADY DISMANTLED, stockpiled barn boards, beams floorplanks, barn doors, etc., ready for pick-up, $995. 967-1269.

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SINGER CABINET SEWING MACHINE, $80., Call 399-3454.

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19 ft STARCRAFT CRUISER, 115 horsepower Evinrude, 4 downriggers, video scan, all equip., $10500., Call 399-3454.

REFRIGERATOR, frost free, 18 cubic foot, Westinghouse, $180. Call 962-1109.

17 FT CUBIC FRIDGE AND ELEC. STOVE, HARVEST GOLD, $495. Call 962-2392.

MAPLE DINETTE TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, good condition, $200. Call 392-0781.

GRADUATION SUIT, young mens, navy pin stripe, size 38 regular, worn once, $75. Call 962-7561.

DRAPES CUSTOM MADE, lined, three pairs, total of 154'x36', multi coloured on cream background. Call 962-7561.

LADIES 'TITANO' ACCORDIAN, 120 base, blue and ivory pearl in colour, ideal for student, $125. O.B.O., Call 392-6870 after 5 pm.

STAMPS from a mint Canadian collection, 25% of catalogue price for older stamps. Face value for 1975 to present, 968-8613.

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SPEAKERS, 2 pair of good quality, Call 392-2350.

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articles for sale

WINCHESTER GUN, 243 bolt action 4-12 bushnell scope, $475. firm, Call 398-6927.

DELUXE KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, large unit with island used, white finish, Call 967-1423.1

30.06 BSA RIFLE with 1 x 8 variable scope excellent cond., FAC required., $450. firm. Call 398-7629.

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3 CYLINDER COMPRESSOR ONLY, $125. Heavy duty WHEEL BARREL like new $60. Call 968-3040.

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ANTIQUE BUFFET CIRCA, 1920's, excellent cond. $400. O.B.O. Call 968-5112.

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DRYER, ELECTRIC RANGE, 30' 2 door fridge, 12' Satellite call 395-5231, 395-2948, or 394-5947.

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WHITE BLIND, 9' wide with scalloped, like new, Call 966-6649.

BOYS BMX BIKE, good condition $30., BBQ with tank and utility shelf also electric start like new $85., Field Glasses 10 x 40 (Chitschke), good working condition $15., humidifier very good condition works great (Westinghouse) $25., humidifier (Airking) works perfectly $ 2 0 Call 968-9680.

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PARTIAL WET SUIT, by Hang Ten, fits med-large $85., Diving belt with weights $35., Call 962-1772.

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10 SPEED BIKE $25. Call 392-3619.

HUMUS TIOLET, electric ventilation kit included, spotless,ideal for cottages, $475. Call 475-1169.

articles for sale

TWIN STROLLER $65., ANTIQUE SETTEE $60., PINE DEACON BENCH $75., 5 cubic ft, bar fridge $150., Call 394-4044.

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1 NEW MICHELIN TIRE, size P205-5. 1 NEW GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE AND WHEEL, size L78-15, AYRE BUG KIT, complete with wheels and tires to mount on snowmobile for summer use, $200. firm, GOALIE PADS, size 29'', like new, best offer, OIL SPACE HEATER with fan, excellent condition, BRIDESMAID DRESS, WORLD ATLAS BOOK, SET OF BOOKS called Peoples of the Earth. Call 476-5466.

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CRIB AND MATTRESS, manufactured by Simmons, constructed of solid hardwood and finished in beautiful ash, mattress is nationally famous ''KANTWET'' with firm-o-flex inner spring unit, 210 coils, jute pad insulation, covered in tear-resistant washable fabric, set is absoutely immaculate. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

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25 LAYING HENS 1 year old, leghorn $100. each, Call 962-7894.

SNOW BUCKET, 6' wide, Call 962-6749 or 396-5834.

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business services

FREE HOUSE PLANS
Your deposit on a house lot of windows will get you FREE PLANS, drawn to your measurements. Changes included Prince Edward Supply 476-4133 or 1-800-276-2802.

pets

TO GIVE AWAY, 3 KITTENS litter trained, 3 months old, Call 968-7446.

SIAMESE KITTENS 4 blue point 8 wks old, $75. Call 395.2965.

PUREBREAD ARABIAN GELDING BASK GRANDSON, 6 yrs old, Call 395-2965.

SHITZU PUPPY C.K.C. Registered 4 months, male, $350. Call 968-7829.

PURE BRED SILKY TERRIER, 8-10 lbs fully grown non shedding, non allergic, first shots and dewormed, call after 5:30pm 476-5118.

CATS 2 female black and white one year old, 1 kitten 9 wks old, litter trained, Call 394-2796.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS female am, show stock, needled vet inspected, Call 394-3844.

CHILD would like a puppy, prefer either GERMAN SHEPARD, RETRIEVER,or HUSKY, please call 968-3845.

pets

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personals

FINANCIALLY SECURE LONELY WIDOW, 63 yrs, would like to meet gentleman got lasting companionship, drives own car, non-smoker, ca

FINANCIALLY SECURE LONELY WIDOW, 63 yrs, would like to meet gentleman got lasting companionship, drives own car, non-smoker, casual drinker. Call 394-3140.

MALE 39 new to city tired of bar scene, seeks female, age not important, communication is a must, Care of Quinte Weekly News, 51 South Pinnacle Street P.O. Box 60, K8N 3A1.

PREGNANT? Consider adoption. Young, caring couple, elementary teacher and businessman, will welcome your child into loving home. Working with government-licensed agency. Call collect (416) 897-2766.

SINGLE GENTLEMAN wishes to meet female companion, and housekeeper in middle sixties. Call 476-5147, Housekeeper Cecil B. Conlin.

LACKADAISICAL LADY seeking loving, mature, stable man, 40-50 for collaborative relationship. Honest communication, vitality and a sense of adventure. Non-smokers and social drinkers only need apply. C/O Quinte Weekly News Box 50 51 South Pinnacle Street K8N 3A2.

GENTLEMAN HAS OWN HOME would like to meet old fashioned lady 40 to 52 who likes gardening, dancing, movies, for possible relationship, please send photo and phone no. c/o Quinte Weekly News, Box 31, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

MALE SEEKS FEMALE IN MID 20's for lasting relationship, send reply c/o Quinte Weekly News, Box 39, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

yard sale

LARGE YARD SALE, Saturday July 30th on Hwy 33, Between Frankford and Stirling just South of Cooneys car lot.

ESTATE YARD SALE, July 29,30,31, 9 to 4pm, 1 mile West of Mustang Drive Inn on County Rd 1, Furniture, tent,dishes etc.

YARD SALE No. 30 Holland St. TRENTON Saturday July 30 Raindate August 6.

LARGE YARD SALE, Saturday July 30 Hwy. 33 Between Frankford and Stirling just South of Cooneys Car Lot.

YARD AND CRAFT SALE, Saturday July 30 Hwy 2 East of Belleville, near Mitchell Road.

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Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd., Broker 102 Main Street, Picton, 476-3281

real estate

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE, lot on Belleville, 45' x 115', severed and surveyed. Fenced area of newer homes. Call 962-7561.

WATERFRONT HOME, BAY Of Quinte, 110' frontage and 2400' of comfortable home close to all amenities. Enjoy boating and swimming at door, $179., Call 967-1212.

MYERS ISLAND CAMP-BELLFORD, wooded lot 120' x 295' Deaded water access on Trent. Call 967-1212.

RURAL RESIDENTIAL, 150 or 300 ft. highway frontage West of Trenton. $18,000 or $30,000 Call 392-2200.

1 ACRE BUILDING LOT, 1 1/2 miles North of Belleville, 170'frontage, $39,995. Call 968-3998.

COTTAGE FOR SALE, Coe Hill Wallaston Lake, 3 bedroom, winterized, 160 frontage, Boat House, Stone Fireplace, Walk in system, $159. Call 337-5875.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON BUSY STREET IN PICTON, 2 storey building with 3 bedroom apt., above full basement $25,000. Call 476-2831.

ATTRACTIVE TWO STOREY DUPLEX: Situated on an acre lot within minutes of Belleville and Trenton. This income producing property has been recently renovated and redocorated. It will be a good investment for the smart buyer at $124,900,now reduced to $114,900. Call Jeanette Jenkins Sales rep, res. 399-5301 or Carol Sietsma, Sales Rep, res 393-2893 for further details. Or Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Limited, Broker, 102 Main St. Picton, 476-3281.

boats and motors

PRIVATE SALE! OPEN HOUSE, Wed July 27th 6:30- 8:30pm, spacious 4 bdrm brick home on 1.4 acre lot in country surroundings, 2000 sq.ft living space, in-law suite, Florida room. Many more extras, $ 1 5 9 , 0 0 0 . 1 mile west of Wallbridge Loyalist Road. On the Frankford Road, Please Call 968-6024.



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Three bedroom executive ranch bungalow on 1 acre lot, fifteen minutes from Belleville. 2200 sq. feet of living space on main floor with bruce oak flooring in living, dining and family rooms. Italian ceramic in kitchen and all bathrooms. 3 full, 4 pc. bathrooms with main floor laundry room. Main floor family room with fireplace and main floor rec room or granny suite. Exterior is maintenance free alcan siding with aluminum clad casement windows. For information call (613) 476-2440.

Ontario MGS

Ministry of Government Services

AUCTION

Township of Athol, County of Prince Edward

The Ministry of Government Services offers the following property for sale by Public Auction on Thursday, August 11th, 1988, on site at 12:00 noon on Scott's School Road.

The property containing approximately 196 acres, consists of 120 acres workable farmland and 76 acres of pasture and bush.

The lands are located on the north side of Scott's School Road about 1/2 mile west of County Road No. 24 in the Township of Athol and are legally described as being Part of Lots 8 and 9, Concession 2, Township of Athol, County of Prince Edward and is designated as Part 3, Reference Plan 47R-1698.



Terms and Conditions

1. A deposit of $2,500 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale, the balance is payable upon closing.
2. The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an ''as is'' basis and it is the Purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal Authorities.
3. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.
4. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

For further information, please contact Mrs. J. Warfield, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Telephone: (416) 585-6775. Please quote FILE: 30-130-60 ATHOL - 1.

for rent

3 BEDROOM TRI-PLEX, with sunroom, 159 Church St., available Aug. 15, $550. monthly plus utilities, Call 966-8584 or 968-9609.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 194 North Front Street, available Aug. 1st, $450. monthly plus utilities, Call 966-8584 or 968-9609.

1/2 A HOUSE, for rent, Call 968-5043.

3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME, Rednersville Road, 2 baths, large kitchen, deck, fireplace, Available Sept. 30th, $675. plus lease. Call 969-0482 or 962-7347.

WANTED ROOM MATE, mature responsible male or female to share expenses of 2 bedroom apartment, starting Aug. 1st., Call 966-4421 or 969-5119, ask for Judy.

ROOM FOR RENT $250 MONTHLY, Pay own utilities Call 968-5268.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom apt. $325. monthly, heat included, recently renovated, very clean Call 475-2372.

ROOM TO RENT, furnished, in 4 bedroom house, shared with other girls, near mall and bus route, Call 969-1270 (Girl Preferred).

auto

77 CAMERO RALLY SPORT, for sale or trade Call 392-6627 after 5pm.

81 HONDA 400, good condition, $1,500. Call 392-1917.

79 MUSTANG, 4 cyl, 4 speed, new clutch, brakes and tires, must sell, $1,000. Call 476-3587.

79 DATSUN PICK-UP, excellent running condition, body work done 2 months ago, needs minor work to look good, $800. certified. Call Kevin at 966-3549 or 395-5443.

77 GRAND PRIX 350, p/s, p/b, air, cruise. Call 399-2195.

63 FORD SHORT BOX STEP SIDE 1/2 TON, good potential, $650. as is. Call 398-7439.

78 PARISIENNE, loaded with options. Call 968-9625.

65 BUICK LESABRE, 2 door, hard top, runs excellent, auto, $350. Call 966-4193.

70 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 455, 4 barrel, posi, new headders, duals, brakes, $750. O.B.O. Call 476-5788.

73 CORVETTE STINGRAY, V-8, extras, classic year, $10,500. Call 962-0985.

77 OLDS, vinyl top, all power, air, good condition, $1,000. Call 962-0985.

77 V-6 ford motor, with transmission, $300. radial tires, $35. Call 392-2186.

79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, asking $500. O.B.O. or will trade for 125 dirt bike 1980 and up. Call 966-4023.

80 CAMERO, p/s, p/b, 6 cyl, auto, $2,900. Call 962-1142 after 6pm.

68 CAMERO 3 POINT ROLL BAR and fibreglass cowl induction hood, $75. each. Call 962-1142 after 6pm.

81 ESCORT, STANDARD X TSMN, low mileage, best offer. Call 392-8113.

75 CAMERO LT, as is, $500. Call 475-3069.

77 FORD CUSTOM, as is, $500. Call 475-3069.

80 SUNBIRD, body sound but 4 cyl engine needs TLC, $800. O.B.O. Call 968-5200 evenings.

79 FORD LTD, 4 door, cream coloured, excellent condition, B.O.as is, Call 966-8272.

85 CUTLASS CALAIS SUPREME, loaded 42,000 km, two tone paint,B.O., Call 968-6584.

86 NISSAN 300 ZX SPORT, coupe T Bar roof red in colour, 5 speed, 43,000 km, B.O. Call 968-6584.

79 LEMANS STATION WAGON, $450 O.B.O. Call 476-2024.

82 DODGE D50, 4 cylinder, $2500.

77 BUICK CENTURY D6, 4 new tires $ 1395.

auto

1940 HUDSON CLASSIC, in good running order, no rust, colour maroon, Call 392-6072 anytime.

72 TRIUMPH GT6, partially restored frame, finished interior, disassembled body needs, finishing, $999.99 O.B.O., Call 962-4298.

84 HONDA GOLDWING, 1200 excellent condition, low mileage, Call 399-3310.

76 STATION WAGON CHEV., good tires, good running order,. $795. Call 968-3338.

79 BRONCO XLT, 4 wheel drive, 351 4 sp., new tires, very little to cert., Call after 5pm, 392-9672.

79 MARQUIS, 302 auto, 81,000 km, all options accept air, Call after 5pm, 392-9672.

77 FORD LTD WAGON, 351 engine,ps, pb, auto trans., good running, $200. Call 392-7138

83 STANDARD DODGE RAMPAGE TRUCK, no rust body, fiberglass cap, FM cassette, many extras, 37,000 miles, Call 476-3946.

87 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 dr. hatch back, 4 speed, radio, 32,000km all highway, remainder of 1000,000km warranty, $8500. Call 969-1212.

77 CUSTOMIZED VAN, $800. Call 393-3405.

81 ACADIAN, 4 door, 4 cylinder, good running cond., $1000. as is, Call 476-4590

84 HONDA ASCOT 500, excellent condition, $1500. or O.B.O. Call 475-4114

77 HONDA ATV, 250 engine, $400. Call 399-3191.

79 Dodge Omni, must sell, Call 969-0785.

79 CADILLAC SEDAN SEVILLE, fully equiped, new tires, new battery, certified $3600 or O.B.O. Call 475-2372.

77 MONTE CARLO, $350. as is, Call 398-6927.

BAINS

1985 ACADIAN 4 door, auto, AM/FM, very clean, grey with red. Certified $4995. 967-1945

1984 CHARGER 3 door hatch, 4 cyl, 5 speed, beautiful red. Certified $4995. 967-1945

1981 FORD LTD, Crown Victoria, 4 door sedan, V8, auto, ps, pb, AM/FM stereo with air cond. White with blue trim. Certified $4395. 967-1945

1979 FORD Super Cab, V8, auto, ps, pb, blue. Certified $2995. 967-1945

1983 ESCORT, 4 door hatch, 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, radio, red. Certified $3995. 967-1945

1980 HORIZON TC3 Hatch, sharp, grey in colour, 4 cyl, 4 speed, AM/FM, Certified $2595. 967-1945

1981 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door sedan, V6, auto, ps, pb, sunroof, tilt, AM/FM, cassette, maroon. Certified $3995. 967-1945

1983 ACADIAN, 4 door hatch, 4 cyl, auto, radio, two tone, brown tan. Certified $3495. 967-1945

1981 OMEGA, 2 door, 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, radio, grey. Certified $3995. 967-1945

1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE, 4 door, sedan, V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, air cond, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, buckets seats, console, electronic dash, silver with black accent, mag wheels and more. Call Mel or Rick at 967-1945. Certified $10,595. 967-1945

Bains
USED CARS
On the spot Financing & Warranty
Hwy 62 1/4 mile North of 401 967-1945

auto

78 FORD GRANADA, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 60,000 km, good condition, $1500. Call after 5pm 476-4205.

81 AUDI 5000, turbo, good cond., loaded, will certify, $5500. O.B.O., Call 968-5112.

77 PONTIAC LEMANS, 305, rally wheels, $300, O.B.O.,Call 399-3110.

76 PONTIAC WAGON, 8 auto, air, good mechanical cond., $950. Cert., Call 476-4467.

VOLKSWAGEN STARTER MOTOR, with cylinoid, 6 volts, new $35. Call 968-3040.

77 FORD MAVERICK $700. O.B.O. CERT. Call 969-0391.

84 TEMPO , one owner ex. cond., 8000 km, $7000. Call 475-0253.

76 CHEVAL MALIBU CLASSIC, in good cond, runs excellent, easily cert., $550. Call 968-2194.

80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 sp. standard, good cond., cert. in 87, $1400. Call 966-8671.

79 MUSTANG, 2 door 4 cylinder automatic, sun roof, buckets, and body excellent cond. Call 395-2789.

81 CHEV IMPALA, 4 door, 8 cyl., a/c, p/s, p/b, good cond. from estate, $3000. Call 392-8270.

MOBILE HOME 400 H/P, low mileage $12,500, Call 395-5231, 395-2948, 3945947.

boats and motors

12' FIBERGLASS BOAT, swivel seats fish well, 5 1/2/ h/p, Johnson motor, trailer, $1000., Call 476-7713.

12' FIBERGLASS BOAT, swivel seats fish well, 5 1/2/ h/p, Johnson motor, trailer, $1000., Call 476-7713.

12' FIBERGLASS BOAT, swivel seats fish well, 5 1/2/ h/p, Johnson motor, trailer, $1000., Call 476-7713.

12' SKIPPER SAIL BOAT, excellent condition, $950., Call 393-2053.

30' HARD TOP, twin hot & cold, stove, depth finder, sleeps six, $17000. Call 394-4562.

85 PETERBOROUGH, 15 1/2/" long with 85 h/p, Suzuki p/tilt, p/trim, Call 392-4531.

16 H/P OPPOSING TWIN CYLINDER, Briggs & Stratton Motor $275. Call 475-2655.

85 THUNDER CRAFT 16 1/2/ ft. in/b & out/b motor 140 with heavy duty trailer, used very little $12,000., Call 392-5564 or 475-3704.

25' SHEPPARD CRUISER, sleeps 4, camper top 318 Chrysler inboard engine overhauled, 1988, Call 476-5065.

TWO 7.5 SCOTT MCCULLOCH OUT BOARDS for parts and 1 complete $125. after 5pm, Call 394-5668.

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR, 7 1/2/ H/P like new $75. Call 393-5293.

14' WOODEN LAP STRAKE BOAT, with oars, good cond., $300. Call 393-5508.

STURDY TRI-HULL BOAT, good cond. needs motor $500. O.B.O. Call 969-1263.

12' FIBERGLASS DUCK BOAT and TRAILER, $450. firm Call 398-7629.

boats and motors

15' FIBERGLASS BOAT 35 Evinrude motor 1200 lb trailer, new Battery, new tires, plus accessories, Call 968-9315.

HUMMING BIRD LCR 8000, depth finder, brand new in box all accessories, Call 392-8113.

ALUMINUM BASS BOAT, Loaded with extras, 25 H/P Johnson, 1983 and Tilt Trailer. Call 967-1595.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT AND 5 1/2/ H/P Motor $1750. Call 394-6087.

76 FIBREGLASS BOAT, 14 1/2' long, 75 Mercury motor 50 H/P, e-z loader trailer, excellent cond. Call 962-7157.

SEAGULL OUTBOARD MOTOR 2 H/P, good running condition. $50. Call 968-4373.

3 H/P/ JOHNSON like new , Call 968-9315

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery. West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

1977 AQUARIUS SAIL BOAT, 23' center board, (keel) sleeps 5, galley head with Tandem trailer, $10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

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recreation

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TENT TRAILER, light weight soft top, $575. in good cond., Call 393-2053.

78 TRAVEL LINER TRAILER, 21' light weight, all options including air, as new, Call 962-5840.O

76 TAURUS TRAVEL TRAILER, 23' loaded, Call 392-7471.

72 SUNSET, 17 1/2/" ex. cond., new upholstery and curtains, 2 way fridge, stove, toilet, and furnace, 8 x 16' carpeted patio, semi-rigid awning. $3300. complete. Call 962-4895.

27' GLENDETTE DELUXE TRAILER, furnished on camp site, Call after 6pm 966-4704.

81 TRUCK CAMPER, propane stove, fridge, 12 volt, t.v., suitable for 1/2/ ton $1800. Call 392-0496.

82 TRUCK CAMPER, stove, ice box, sink, furnace, sleeps 4, Call 968-6813.

87 A.T.V. HONDA, for track 250 like new, $2800., Call 392-5564 or 475-3704.

DUNE BUGGY, $100. Call 392-9126.

87 SUZUKI QUAD RUNNER, automatic, electric start, reverse, exc. cond., $2400. or O.B.O. Call 392-1082.

77 SNOWMOBILE YAMAHA SRX, 440 110 h/p, liquid cool $1100. O.B.O., willing to trade for lawn mower or motorcycle, Call 398-7465.

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65 GOLDEN FALCON TRAILER, 18', sleeps 6, fridge, stove, $2,200. Call 476-7676.

TYPESETTING & PASTE UP PERSON REQUIRED

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Contact: David Botting 962-3484 for an appointment

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WANTED TO BUY SPRITE TRAILER, 966-2816.

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LOOKING for 4 reliable people to rent 3 bdrm house . Rec.Rm and bar, fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Good size yard, Call 968-5268.

WANTED 3-5 H/P gas engine with horizontal shaft, must be reasonable,ask for John 475-3967

WANTED TANDEM TRAILER for 24' twin engine heavy duty boat, also wanted inexpensive BOAT RADIO and FISH FINDER, Call 476-4338.

WANTED URGENTLY 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Country or in town, can afford to pay $500. or $600. monthly, right away to move in, Call 968-2400 or 966-7739.

WANTED CLASS A MECHANIC established auto centre needs mechanic must enjoy helping customers, excellant working cond., Call George Whiteman, 392-6707.

OCCASIONAL EVENING BABYSITTER NEEDED, sometimes in your home for 8 yr old behaviour problem child, must be over 21 and have transportation. Call 962-5222.

WANTED: BOOK ENTITLED 'COMING ATTRACTIONS' , written by Fannie Flagg, Please call Sue at 962-3484, between 9am and 5pm.

DESPERATELY NEEDED 3 bdrm apart. of house to rent, can't afford 1st and last months rent, will go as high as $500./monthly. Between Peterborough and Stirling area will do backyard work, willing to fix up. Call 962-9354.

WANTED MUSICIANS seriously minded drummer and bass player for R&R band, Call 962-6201.

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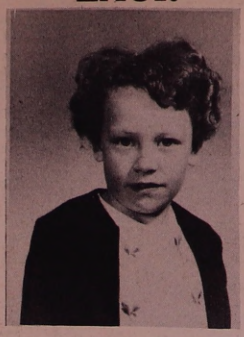
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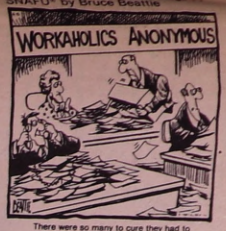
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

"SNAFU" by Bruce Beattie



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GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



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THE BORN LOSER ®by Art Sansom



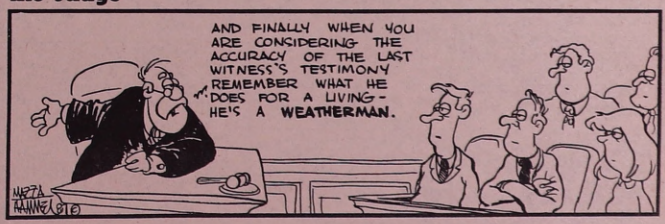
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CINEMA TWO



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RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, we have arrived in the middle of the summer and on some of those hot days it is very difficult to think of food. However, food is necessary and with all the fresh vegetables available, it is not too difficult to come up with cool salads or cold soups for those hot days. One of my favourites is vichyssoise, a delicate soup that is full of good nutrition.

Vichyssoise

4 potatoes

Peel, cube and cook in salted water until tender

4 leeks
4 tablesp. butter

Chop leeks and saute in butter until limp

2 cups chicken broth

Add chicken broth and simmer gently until tender. In blender or food processor, process until smooth

4 cups chicken broth

Mix with potatoes and leek mixture

Salt and pepper
Nutmeg

Add and mix well. Put into refrigerator for 24 hours

Heavy Cream
Chopped Chives

Before serving, add 1/3 cup cream for each cup of soup. Serve icy cold in chilled cups and garnish with chopped chives or parsley
Enjoy!

Renata Klost

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CITY MAN ASSISTS U.S. BOATER

By John G. Smith

A Belleville resident played a role in the rescue of boaters off the coast of Connecticut last Sunday.

Wayne Ruttan, a member of the Canadian Emergency Radio Volunteer Service, was monitoring CB channel nine (distress channel) when he heard the call for help. Apparently the boat was taking on water.

"I took a chance at reaching the guy," said Mr. Ruttan. After reaching him and getting details "I told him to stand by," he said.

Mr. Ruttan then phoned Canadian Coast Guard personnel who "patched on to" the U.S. Coast Guard in Boston.

Within three minutes (thanks to his call and one from another boater), a coast guard cutter was sent to the scene.

In the span of his nine-year membership, he recalls one distant call vividly.

The crew of a boat off the coast of Galveston, Texas has him to thank for their rescue. He was the only one who heard their call for help.

This is probably one Canadian these Americans will never forget.

THE BELL STRIKERS

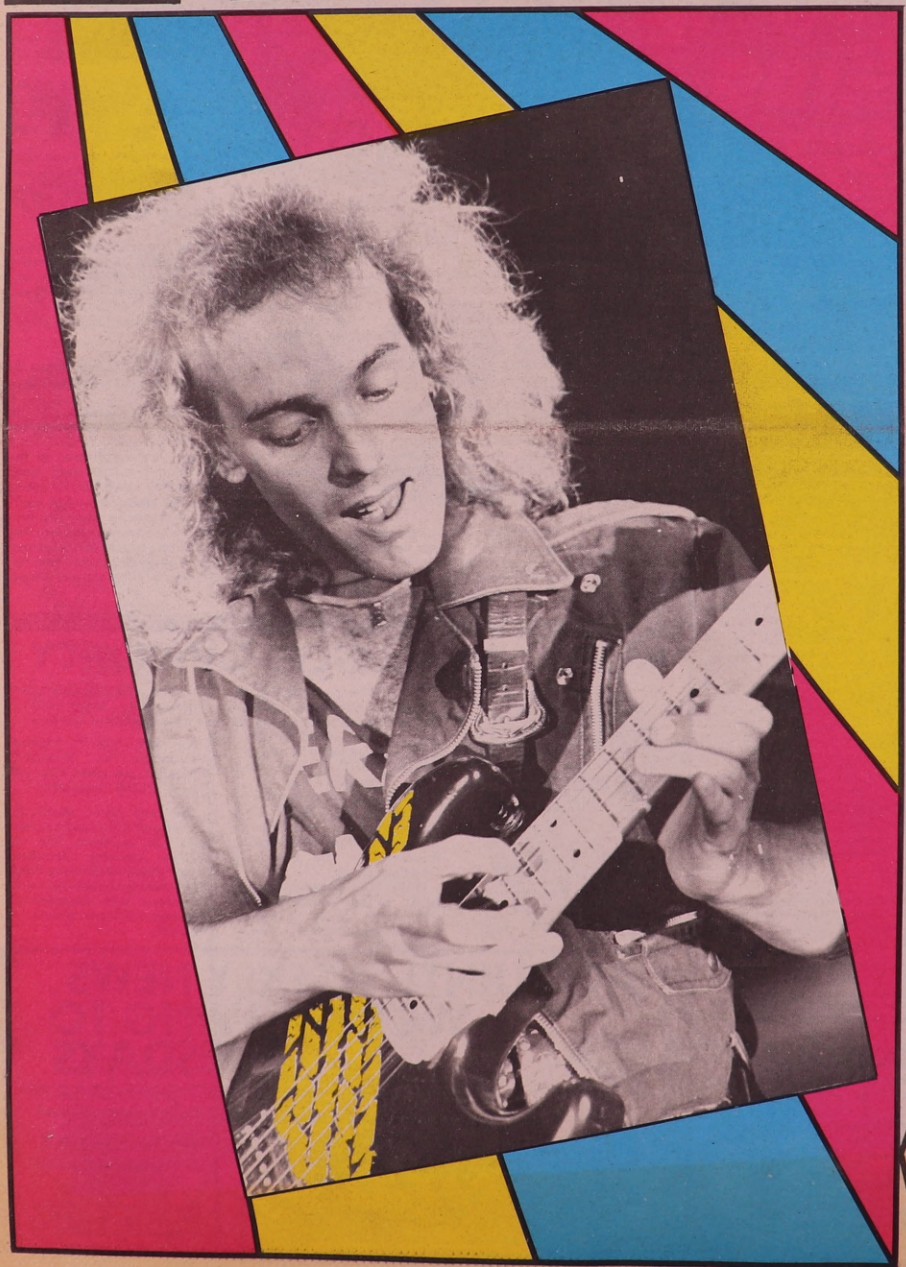
SEE QUINTESSENCE PAGE 4

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 31 Wednesday Aug. 3, 1988 20 Pages

FIENDISH FRIENDS

SEE CRIME FLASHBACK PAGES 8 AND 9



POLICE CHARGE 2 WITH MURDER

Eight weeks of investigation by the Belleville Police Force has resulted in the arrest of two suspects in connection with the stabbing death of Harold Stringer.

Mr. Stringer, 83, was a resident of 16 1/2 Catharine St. in Belleville until his murder on June 7, 1988.

Charged with murder are Gary James Nugent, 39, and Sherry Lynn Keegan, 24, of no fixed address. Both were arrested last Thursday afternoon on Benjamin Street without incident and were due to have their first court appearance yesterday.

According to a Calgary Sun report, Mr. Nugent's brother Elwin in Calgary was one of four victims in the city's worst multiple murder — only hours after learning of his brother's arrest.

Calgary police said "it appears a fight broke out between two men at a drinking party. One left and returned with a .38-calibre handgun and a knife," reported the Sun.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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SUITE TALK

Derry Grehan of the band Honeymoon Suite thrilled an audience of 1,200 as they played at the Picton Arena on Sunday night with special guests Haywire. (Smith photo)

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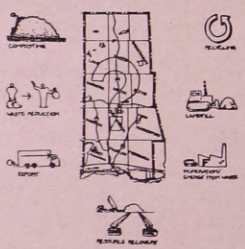
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WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE



The Stage Two Waste management Master Plan Report "Development of master Plan Options" (Draft) is now complete and copies will be available for public review after August 8, 1988.

Copies of the Report may be reviewed at:

The Offices of the Clerks of the Cities of Belleville and Trenton; Villages of Deloro, Frankford, Madoc, Marmora, Tweed; and, the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, Huntingdon, Madoc, Rawdon, Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendinaga

or the following libraries:

Corby, Belleville Public, Trenton Memorial (Marmora and Albert Streets), Madoc Public, Marmora Public, Stirling Public and Deloro Public Library.

We are interested in obtaining any comments or input from the public on any matters related to the Master Plan. Please contact Mr. Michael Pratt, Project Manager or Mr. Hugh Mendelson at the following address if you have any questions or comments:

The Proctor & Redfern Group,
45 Green Belt Drive,
Don Mills, Ontario
M3C 3K3
(416) 445-3600

It is requested that any comments on the Draft Stage Two Report or input related to the Master Plan be directed to the consultant prior to October 10,1988.

Wasting time

DAVID BOTTING



How much time do you waste in your everyday living?

A U.S. consulting firm can tell you. They studied hundreds of people across the U.S. for more than a year and determined that the average person spends five years of their life waiting in lines (mostly at banks and grocery stores, I'll bet), six months waiting at traffic lights, one year looking for misplaced objects ("I know I had it just a minute ago"), eight months opening junk mail, two years trying to return telephone calls to people who never seem to be in and six years eating (Hey, wait a minute! Whadya mean that's wasted time?).

And by this time you've wasted another 15 seconds reading about wasting your time. Stop! Go no further! You can save yourself more valuable time if you read no further.

X X X

BUNNIE TIME

Bunnies were in the news this past week. First of all, we note the passing of the Playboy Bunnie, a species that went extinct with the destruction of its habitat across North America, the Playboy Club. Last week, the last U.S. facility in the nightclub chain closed in Lansing, Michigan, a victim of steadily dwindling memberships.

Like the passenger pigeon, the great auk and the dodo, the Playboy Bunnie is no more.

If only the public had known, perhaps the species could have been saved. Perhaps the Sierra Club could have featured the species on a calendar to raise donations to purchase the last remaining site where the bunnies were found. The site could have been protected, but, alas, the bunnies never made the endangered species list, perhaps through a bureaucratic oversight.

By now, by the way, you've wasted another 45 seconds. Read no further! Don't waste your time! You insist on wasting your time? Well, so be it, but don't say I never warned you.

We also note that as one species of bunnies passes into extinction, another appears on the scene. A mad Australian scientist is hoping to make watchdogs extinct, replacing them with man-eating rabbits.

A genetic scientist has been attempting to breed violence into these ordinarily docile and cuddly creatures. He explains that rabbits need to nibble constantly and mate often or they become frustrated and angry. By depriving them of what they wanted for several generations, he was able to come up with a bunny that is 'born hungry and hopping mad."

Now I know you can believe everything you read in a newspaper, especially in a newspaper on the rack next to a grocery store checkout, but I still have one, niggling little question. How do you deprive bunnies of sex and still breed them over several generations?

If we knew the answer to that, we would probably still have Playboy Bunnies, too.

X X X

AHEAD OF OUR TIME

Well, now that you've wasted a full two minutes, you might as well read the next piece. Sure, it's a waste of time, but what the heck, it's only five seconds.

A number of readers pointed out that we had this week's date on last week's paper — Aug. 3, 1988. Oh, well. At Quinte Weekly News, we like to think we're ahead of our time. About one week ahead.

Why don't you stop now before you waste three whole minutes? It's not too late. Just take a deep breath and say "I can stop reading. I will stop reading." I know you can do it. All it takes is will power.X X X

SELL THE STEREO

A Guelph judge fined a man $1,000 for "robbing his neighbours of sleep" after he was convicted of playing his stereo too loudly at 2:30 a.m. — and suggested he sell his stereo to pay the fine. He also called the defendant a "plague on the community" and gave the man 30 days to pay the fine or face 60 days in jail.

Hey, that's my kind of judge!

What do you bet the judge was kept awake the night before the case by his own neighbour's loud music?

Hey! Look, this is getting ridiculous. Do you realize that you have just wasted more than two minutes — more if you are a slow reader? Think about that. Let's say you waste three to five minutes per week on this column each week, depending on your reading speed. That's 156 to 260 minutes per year. Assuming you live to age 70 and started reading this column when you were five years old shortly after learning to read, that would add up to 169 to 281 hours. That's between seven and 12 days of your life. Gone. Just like that. And for what? Just a few minutes of warped humour.

PASTOR ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY



John Herring, minister of the Church of Christ in Belleville, has announced his candidacy for the nomination from the Christian Heritage Party to run as a candidate in the federal Prince Edward Hastings riding.

The 37-year-old pastor is married and has four children. He is vice-chairman of the Belleville Evangelical Fellowship and a director on the board of Onesimus House.

He states that the party is based on biblical principles which are "vitally needed" in dealing with the major moral issues of abortion, pornography and homosexuality "which confront Canadian society at this time."

The party held its founding convention in Hamilton November last year and now counts 10,000 members.

The local riding association was formed in May and has more than 130 members. The executive includes President Gerald Zwart of Carrying Place, Vice-President David Switzer of Frankford and Membership Chairman Adrianus Wolvers of Belleville.

AT QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS, WE'RE MOVING TO TUESDAYS

The move is on! Quinte Weekly News is pleased to announce a brand new newspaper format, published every Tuesday, beginning next week.



WATCH FOR YOUR QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS! NEXT TUESDAY

A DANCE TRADITION

A Christmas tradition is going to be carried on by the Quinte Dance Centre this December.

The Nutcracker, probably one of the best known ballets, will be performed in both Belleville and Kingston this year with a pleasing addition. Vanessa Harwood, a former dancer with the National Ballet of Canada, will be performing.

There will be two performances in Belleville on Dec. 18 with tickets going on sale in mid October.

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No choice on life

The abortion debate was renewed in Canada with a marathon debate and vote on a government motion and a dozen different amendments at Parliament Hill as the House of Commons attempted to come up with a new abortion law for the country to replace the abortion law struck down by the Supreme Court of Canada.

That none of the amendments or the government motion passed was an indication of the degree to which the country is divided on the issue.

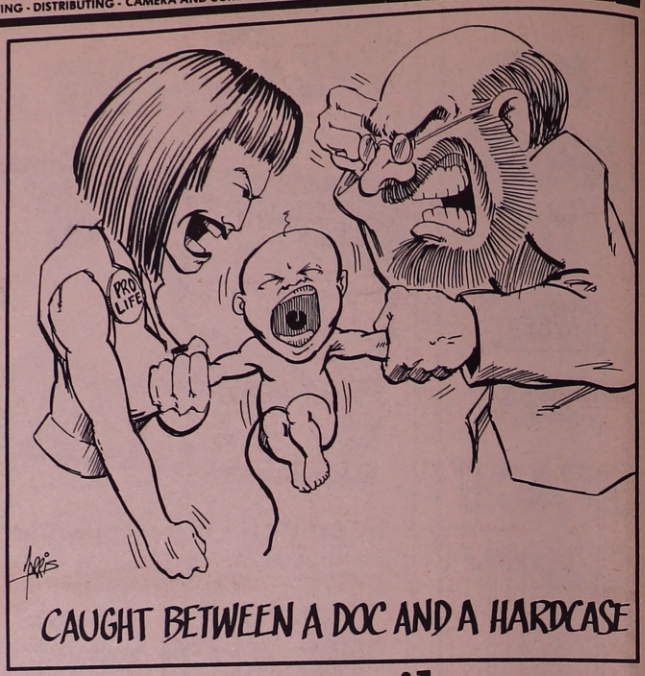
The degree to which the country is divided is perhaps best encapsulated by the postitions staked out by two senior cabinet ministers. Both acknowledged the hard truth that abortion involves the killing of an unborn child, but they headed into dramatically different directions from there.

Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall based her argument on choice — a choice that she says only a woman can make. Health Minister Jake Epp, however, based his argument on the sanctity of life, arguing that choice simply has nothing to do with it when a life is at stake.

And there you have it, the modern dilemma, the dilemma between the sanctity of life and the North American moral imperative of human freedom, with the new morality eroding away at the traditional morality.

Traditional morality has a bad name in today's modern world, but we will place ourselves firmly on that side along with Health Minister Jake Epp. If human life is at stake — and both Epp and McDougall agree it is — then human freedom simply isn't an issue. No human being should be given the free choice to simply take another's life, for whatever reason. The only ground possible for taking a human life is to preserve another life. In homicide, that is known as self defense. In abortion, that is known as the health of the mother, narrowly defined. No other reason for abortion is acceptable.

David Botting



Why he opposed arts council grant

The Editor:

I should like to explain my stand in voting against the motion of Belleville city council to give $15,000 to taxpayers' money to the Quinte Arts Council for a study to determine the future cultural needs of this city.

My concept of property taxes is that they should be levied for protection of persons and property, maintenance of roads, sewers, water, lighting, parks, garbage disposal, hospitals, schools, etc.

The many other needs of the community, unrelated to property, should be funded by income tax collected by the senior governments. Social services, child care, health care, category so that the funding would then come from *all* residents.

As I indicated in the council meeting, I feel it is not fair to expect 85 percent of the taxpayers to pay for the self-perceived needs of the 15 percent members of the Quinte Arts Council.

On checking to determine our sister communities dollar support for arts councils, I have found that Trenton does not give any money, Kingston gives a grant of $750 per year and Peterborough does not have an arts council, although they support a symphony orchestra and an art gallery. All the municipalities, like Belleville, assist with modest rent of city-owned facilities.

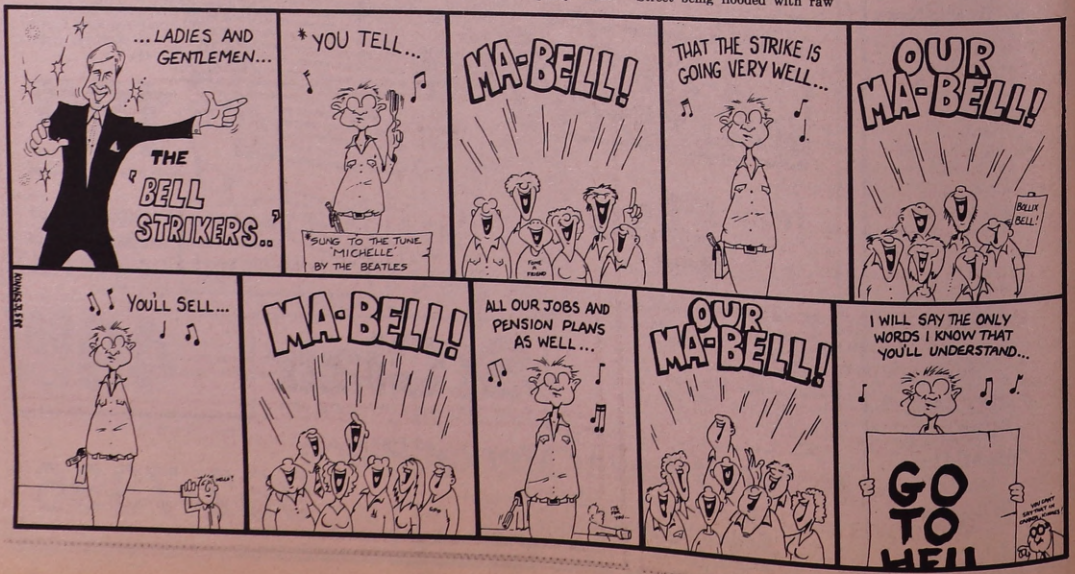
One of my prime concerns is to keep our municipality attractive to new growth and not price ourselves out of the market with an already prohibitive high tax rate. The rapid expansion of industry, taking place in the surrounding municipalities, would indicate that the high costs of locating in Belleville cannot be ignored.

The entire area of southwest Belleville serviced by the sewer system on west Dundas Street is on hold to major development due to the re-occuring problems of basements on west Dundas Street being flooded with raw sewage. The existing conditions such as these seem to me to have top priority on our tax dollars.

With all due respect, in my opinion the necessary and desirable activities of our Quinte Arts Council and its cultural pursuits should be self-supporting through fun raising drives, art selloffs, garage sales, etc.

Wm. E. Finkle
Belleville City Council

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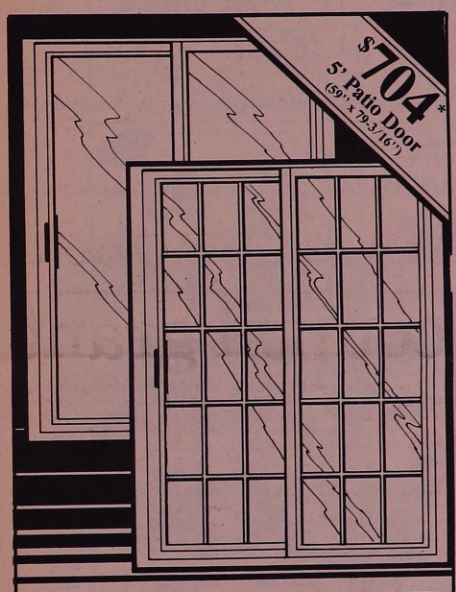


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YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

For the past couple of months I have been reading your column. So today, when I again read your column I decided to write in and have you analyze my handwriting. I am looking

Dear J.V.(Bloomfield):

Feelings want to be expressed, because pent-up emotion do lead to much frustration. They also cause unexpected flare-ups and anger, and, J.V., you have not found a suitaable way of releasing your emotions. You are not in touch with your feelings and that is why you can be moody.

You also subordinate your will to that of others and sometimes this may lead you into awkward situations when you are being asked to do things you do not feel good about.

You are still in the process of making up your mind whether you are to abide by your own ethical standards of whether to relax them to suit others. You have a fine insight into these matters, but have difficulty standing up for yourself. You take responsibility for your actions. You are not gullible and able to think clearly.

Your writing shows that you are a good, logical thinker, who not always uses this gift. You can also be too hasty.

You have to set definite goals for yourself. You have to plan your immediate future and then work your plan. Do organize your days so that you can be more effective. I see that you can totally relax with family and friends. You draw strength from them and I hope that they will stimulate you to map out your course of action.

Unfortunately I am only in the Quinte area for a short time. So it would be especially helpful if you could print this letter within the next couple of weeks.

Dear L.N.(Picton):

You need a peaceful environment because you cannot cope with the hectic pace of life. You take to the sidelines and are more an observer of life than an active participant.

Seemingly, you are always on top of things, because you are calm, gentle and peaceful. In fact, you keep yourself hidden from anyone. No one gets to know you. You are hesitant about making decisions and you are a follower. You have no clearcut ideas of yourself and no standard of conduct. Whatever seems to be acceptable is good enough for you.

You have definite talents, which, when developed, would give you confidence to take charge of your life. You are keen and mentally alert. You would do well in a job where details are important. You have the patience for fine detailed work. You also work well alone although you enjoy people.

I noticed your column in the Weekly News and found it very interesting.

Dear S.G.(Trenton):

You are a talented person who thinks quickly, sifting information and retaining only that which is important. You also speak and write well.

You enjoy life and people but your feelings are controlled by your mind. However, while sometimes you can become enthusiastic about assignments, at other times you have a matter-of-fact attitude. You would rather delegate to others than form a team to get things done, because you do not want to take the responsibility for the end results.

Your zest for life drives you to be active, yet you daydream and put off making firm decisions about the future.

I detect in your script a deep appreciation for the beauty of nature as well as for good literature and music.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

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FIENDISH FRIENDS

Inseparable school chums deal with an 'obstacle'

MAX HAINES
Crime Flashback



Pauline Parker was born in Christchurch, N.Z. In 1953, at the age of 16, she walked with a slight limp, the result of contracting osteomyelitis as a child. Pauline was rather overweight and awkward. Because of her limp, she didn't take part in sports at Christchurch High School, but did own a pony and was an avid member of the Horse and Pony Club.

Pauline's father, Herbert Rieper, was an inoffensive little man who owned a modestly successful wholesale fish business. Herb never did get around to officially marrying Honora Parker, but their common-law marriage had survived 23 not always tranquil years.

The Rieper-Parker union produced four children. The eldest, Wendy, 18, was a normal, affectionate daughter who had never caused her parents one moment of anxiety. A younger brother was born mentally ill and was confined to an institution, while a fourth child died at birth.

Dark, brooding Pauline, as we shall soon see, marched to her own drummer. We will never know how Pauline would have turned out had not the fates decreed that her life become entwined with that of 15-year-old Juliet Hulme.

Juliet's father, Dr. Henry Rainesford Hulme, was tall, stooped and cultured. During World War II, at age 46, he was one of England's leading mathematical scientists. He was considered a fine acquisition when he became Rector of Canterbury University College in Christchurch. With the position came membership in the Senate of New Zealand University.

No question about it, Hulme was a heavyweight. But it was not academic recognition which enticed him to leave England for New Zealand. It was his daughter, Juliet. Doctors told him that her tubercular condition would improve in the fresh clean air of New Zealand. In 1948, Hulme, his aristocratic wife, Hilda, daughter Juliet and his youngest son, Jonathon, arrived in Christchurch.

As part of his compensation, Dr. Hulme was given the use of a 16-room mansion in which to live and entertain. Certainly the brilliant doctor, who now held one of the most prestigious positions in Christchurch, could look with confidence to a bright and promising future.

Things didn't work out as Dr. Hulme planned. After a few years of apparent tranquility, 15-year-old Juliet Hulme met Pauline Parker. Adolescent girls often develop close attachments, but this was different. The two girls were inseparable. Pauline's schoolwork suffered. The bond between the two girls bothered both sets of parents. To the Parker-Riepers it appeared the Hulme girl was the cause of all their daughter's problems. Conversely, the Hulmes felt Pauline was an extremely bad influence on Juliet.

But the gods had more in store for the two families. Walter Andrew Bowman Perry arrived in Christchurch from England on a prolonged business trip. He became acquainted with the Hulmes, who invited him to be their house guest in a self-contained flat which was part of their large home. Walt was delighted to partake of Henry's hospitality. Unfortunately, he partook of Henry's wife as well.

It happened just like in the movies. One fine afternoon, when everyone was supposed to be out, Juliet strolled into her Mummie's bedroom. Who should she find there in bed with Mummie but big Walter Andrew Bowman Perry. Things were never quite the same between Mummie and Juliet after that.

Dr. Hulme picked this inopportune time to resign his position at the university. He told his family he had decided to return to England with son Jonathon. Dr. Hulme suspected his wife of adultery and his daughter of having a lesbian affair with Pauline Parker. Dr. Hulme discussed the situation with Pauline's father, but nothing seemed to do any good. He decided he would take Juliet as far as South Africa. He would continue on his way and she would later return to Christchurch.

When Juliet heard of this scheme she was furious. She wouldn't budge a step unless her friend Pauline went with her. The girls asked Pauline's mother's permission to go on the trip. Once again, they were refused.

The human mind is a complicated mechanism. The more the two girls thought about it, the more it seemed to them that Honora Parker was the one who stood in the way of their happiness. They decided to kill her.

On June 22, 1954, an overcast winter's day in Christchurch, Honora Parker, her daughter Pauline and Juliet Hulme walked together along a

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BLIND JUSTICE

AUGUST 3

On Aug. 3, 1925, an Indianapolis motorist convicted of manslaughter was sentenced to an hour alone with the victim. Cute! It may have been a livlier hour than one spent with some people we've met, but how did the relatives feel about it?

Today they'd tell us ... in a victim impact statement. A talented writer could evoke sympathy and win even greater revenge. Perhaps an hour alone with a senile judge.



DATES 'N DARTS
By Fred Webster

Crime is anything the poor can do to annoy the rich. Juries decide who has paid the better lawyer, then judges dictate suitable punishment. Let's hope at least our Indianapolis motorist was not a necrophiliac.

It's no easier to forgive after you've gotten even, so punishment can't be revenge. Tenderly nurse a grudge and, like some people, it takes a long time to heal. Yet, isn't that just what a victim's statement does?

Word it well and the sensation-seeking media will publish it. Aroused public sentiment may then force a judge to deal harshly. And if a way with words is most often the product of education, a symptom of money or class, so what? Who's the system supposed to protect anyway?

Many of our judiciary's problems stem from caseload. We should take a leaf from supermarkets and establish express courts to handle accused with eight or fewer previous convictions.

More, however, result from liberal attitudes and the bleeding hearts of rights advocates. We no longer acknowledge a relationship between rights and responsibilities, on or before the bench. That's progress. Backward nations still execute criminals, teaching them respect for authority. Progressive nations execute authorities, teaching them respect for criminals.

Some really sick people believe criminals are just sick people. Those who don't have much faith in human nature are always cleaning up messes created by those who do.

The truth shall make you free ... unless you're guilty. Then the courts will. Though ignorance of the law is no excuse, some judges manage to get by.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

FESTIVAL CONTINUES TO THRILL AUDIENCES

This year's Quinte Summer Music Festival will have a difficult time closing with performances better than last week's.

Performances included Musiconsort, a group specializing in Baroque and Renaissance Europe, Joelle Rabu, a talented vocalist, and the Ottawa Jazz Chorale. Also performing last week were the festival singers.

In the true spirit of a cabaret on Friday night, Shox Johnson and his Jive Bombers proved to be entertainment for everyone with their selections of jazz, swing and blues.

Making the show even more appealing was Shox's connections in the county — he married a girl from Waupoos.

With this connection, he has gathered knowledge of Picton which he used in jokes about the county separating various musical selections.

The Westminister Ensemble delighted children of all ages on Saturday in their performances of Prokofieff's classic Peter and the Wolf.

A welcome mix with the performance was the educational value of it for children. Before the performance began, the audience was taught the differences and similarities between the piano, cello and flute.

This performance was most valuable to the future musicians for the festival in the audience.

In the spirit of the story, a contest for different animal masks even took place. In our minds, however, all of the masks were winners.

path. The murder scenario was already in motion. That morning, Juliet had brought a half brick to her friend's house. Now that very brick was in Pauline's pocket inside the foot of an old stocking. Pauline pointed to some pretty pink stones on the path. As her mother stooped down to examine the pebbles, Pauline extracted her homemade murder weapon and set it crashing over and over again to her mother's head. She passed the bloody stocking to Juliet, who proceeded to hit Honora repeatedly. Together, the two girls had beaten Honora Parker to death.

Pauline ran to a nearby kiosk, shouting, "It's Mummie. I think she's dead. We tried to carry her. She was too heavy." Hysterically, Juliet added, "Yes, it's her mother. She's covered with blood."

Pauline interrupted, "We were coming back along the track. Mummie tripped on a plank and hit her head when she landed. She kept falling, and her head kept banging and bumping as she fell."

The girls washed their hands. Later, witnesses were to state that they could hear them laughing uncontrollably as they washed away the blood.

Police were called. They took one look at the 45 wounds which had been inflicted to Honora Parker's head and detained the girls for questioning. Three weeks later, they were charged with murder. Both girls confessed, so the salient point of New Zealand's most infamous crime was not who committed the murder, but whether the perpetrators were sane or insane.

The star of the proceedings was not a witness, but Pauline's diary. It remains as one of the most diabolic pieces of evidence ever read in a courtroom.

A few excerpts:

Feb. 13, 1954. "Why could not Mother die? Dozens, thousands of people are dying. Why not Mother?"

April 28, 1954. "Anger against Mother boiling inside me as she is the main obstacle in my path. Suddenly, means of ridding myself of the obstacle occur to me. If only she were to die."

June 21, 1954. "We have decided to use a brick in a stocking rather than a sandbag. Mother has fallen in with our plan beautifully."

June 22, 1954. "I felt very excited last night and sort of night-before-Christmas." On the top of the page dated June 22, Pauline printed, "The Day of the Happy Event."

As the trial progressed it was revealed the two girls spent much of their time writing stories, which they believed to be potential best sellers if they could make their way to America and have them published. They had concluded that Honora Parker was the main obstacle between them and their goal. As a result, she had to die. The thought of being apprehended and punished had never entered their minds.

After retiring for two hours and 13 minutes, the New Zealand jury found both girls guilty of murder. They were sentenced to prison "during Her Majesty's pleasure," which is usually around 25 years. Pauline Parker and Juliet Hulme have long since been released.

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GRANT ASSISTS ADELINES

The Bay of Quinte Sweet Adelines of Carrying Place have been awarded a grant of $746 for equipment and resource material and the Lennox and Addington County Library Board of Napanee has received their annual operating grant of $119,614.

The two announcements were made by Prince Edward-Lennox MPP Keith Macdonald on July 18 on behalf of Lily Oddie Munroe, minister of culture and communications.

AT QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS, WE'RE MOVING TO TUESDAYS

The move is on! Quinte Weekly News is pleased to announce a brand new newspaper format, published every Tuesday, beginning next week.

WATCH FOR YOUR QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS! NEXT TUESDAY



Rash of Thefts Hits Area



Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving several occurences in the Montrose subdivision area between Belleville and Trenton.

Since Thursday, May 26 until June 15 several thefts have occured in this area. Most of the thefts have been from unattended vehicles and appear to be taking place overnight, especially in the early hours of the morning.

In most of the cases the items taken included cassette tapes, sunglasses, flashlights and portable tape players as well as other personal items of the victims involved. The thieves also stole golf clubs, a propane bar-b-que and a 12 gauge shotgun and case.

Two vehicles, a motorcycle and an automobile were also stolen but were recovered a short time later. Both vehicles were abandoned at different locations of the subdivision.

A resident in the area of one of the thefts reported hearing two car doors slam at approximately 2:45 a.m. It would appear that more than one person is involved in these occurences.

The total value of the property taken, which has not yet been recovered, is over $1500.

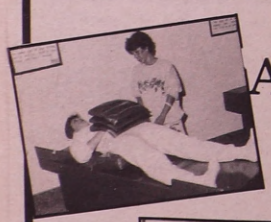
Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at **969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357**. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV, Belleville.

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GRANT RENEWS SEWER SYSTEM

A grant totalling $103,000 has been awarded to Picton for the province's new Lifelines Infrastructure Renewal Program.

The program will help improve water quality in the Bay of Quinte by assisting replacement of part of the town's sewer system. The province will fund one third of the $307,000 project.

Sewer mains will be replaced on Bridge Street from Main to Church Streets and on York Street from Pitt to Church Streets.

Lori Burris of Consecon, an 18-year-old Loyalist College student, was chosen this year's Prince Edward County Dairy Princess. She was crowned by Shelly Tomlinson, last year's princess, at a ceremony last week.

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Two uses of evergreens

Evergreens are far more deserving than confinement to your foundations. As the garden's sole brightners of a stark Winter landscape, they deserve to be out where they can be viewed from the home 12 months of the year. In fact, evergreens have three basic functions in your exterior decorating plan, all worthy of consideration, namely: 1. Screening 2. Complimentary 3. Specimen planting.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Screening-This is a process that is way out-of-date in terms from its original purpose. It stems from the pre-Victorian era when ugly home foundations cried for something to hide their homeliness. But today, when foundations are anything but ugly, the habit lingers on even though it is as out-of-date as the horse and buggy.

If you wish to use evergreens next to yhour home, by all means do so, but give them some relief with flowering shrubs and shade-loving flowering plants. And above all, avoid what I term "angular awfulness".

In planting evergreens next to your foundation, remember that there are no straight lines in nature. Straight lines and right angles are strictly an invention of man. Remember,too, that your home is all straight lines and right angles, and your foundation plantings should be used to modify rather than reinforce those lines and angles. Let me explain what I mean.

Probably the most common planting of evergreens is two uprights flanking the front door, two spreading evergreens under the windows and two more uprights at the corners of the home. That is "angular awfulness". All this does is impart a boxy look and sit the home rigidly on top of the ground rather than help it meld into the landscape.

Instead, try grouping evergreens of different shapes, heights and colours, such as a blue-gray, narrow upright such as Skyrocket, with a golden spreading juniper and a bright-green round broad-leaf evergreen such as Korean Box.

Nor should screening be confining to the foundation. Evergreens can be used to block off traffic, the neighbours or yourself from the world - or to hide a compost bin or a vegetable garden.

Complementary-"Complementary" means, "...adding to or completing." And what I am suggesting here is the use of evergreens to complete your free-standing or lot-line gardens.

Try the same sort of groupings suggested for foundation plantings and make them sparkle with plantings of shade-loving plants such as impatiens or tuberous begonias snuggled among them.

In fact, there is a planting technique with tuberous begonias that makes full use of their sporatic blooming habit and makes a sparkling, ever-changing complement to your evergreens.

Plant them in clay pots, (so they can absorb water from the surrounding soil and not require individual watering), and plant them along the front and among your evergreens. Then, as the blossoms on a front-planted begonia fades, simply lift the pot and switch it with one that has been interplanted. In this way, you provide a constantly changing kaleidoscope of colour, up front where it can be viewed to best advantage.

Next week: Specimen plantings.

TYENDINAGA POW WOW

The first annual Tyendinaga traditional pow wow will be held Aug. 6 and 7 at the Tsitkerhedodon Park in Tyendinaga.

According to a press release put out by the band, a pow wow is a native cultural celebration, a gathering of native people and friends who have pride in their traditional music, dance, crafts and arts. It is a festive time for the expression of Native identity and awareness and an opportunity for neighbours and friends to celebrate with them.

On hand will be numerous arts and crafts exhibits and sales tables as well as food concessions offering a variety of Native and Canadian summer foods.

RECREATION

Recreation programs in Trenton, Belleville, Sidney Township and Frankford will now have the funds to help keep them on the ball.

A total of $25,374 has been awarded to them to assist in their execution of recreation programs, announced Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil, minister of tourism and recreation.

The pie was cut so that Trenton and Sidney would receive $6,687 each and Belleville and Frankford will receive $6,000 each.

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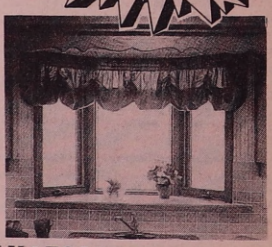
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

BELLEVILLE BINGO HALL
7 DAYS A WEEK
Double Programme Wednesday to Sunday

MONDAY AND TUESDAY - 6:30 p.m. $2500.00 in Prizes
JACKPOT - must go $1000.00
WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY - 6:30 p.m. $3500.00 in Prizes
JACKPOT - must go $1000.00
LATE NIGHT BINGOS - 9:45 p.m.
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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Kinway Heather, a three-year-old filly who set a Quinte Exhibition record in the Ontario Sires Stakes last weekend. Matched against the finest fillies in the province for a purse of $11,616, she set a blistering 1:59.1 pace, the only time of under two minutes at the raceway since 1984 and a track record for fillies.

SPORTS QUOTE

Bill Wirtz, chairman of the NHL board of governors, in a message for Harold Ballard: "Tell him he can die only with permission from the board of governors and that the request was denied."





Resurgent (No. 7) won the second race at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway Friday night, a night that also saw three Ontario Sires Stakes races and a new track record. (Botting Photo)

ARMCHAIR ATHLETE BY JOHN G. SMITH

TRADE BELL TO THE LITTLE LEAGUE

It seems that Bill Wirtz, chairman of the NHL board of governors, likes to get his money's worth.

After purchasing a $125 ticket for Harold Ballard's birthday, Wirtz found that Ballard was going to remain in hospital for his 85th — so he wanted his money back!

He relayed the message that "the organizers told me I can get it back only if Harold okays it. So I wanna see him, get it signed and get my dough." Now does he really think Harold is going to let him have his money back?

X X X

So Jimy Williams honestly thought George Bell might stand a chance at the plate on Saturday after being benched since Tuesday.

Stepping out onto the field, Bell had to face a crowd which once applauded him but now booed and hissed. But after stepping up to the plate, he couldn't even strike out right.

On a third pitch he popped out and Manny Lee, who was on first, was caught rounding the bases towards third thinking that there were two out before Bell got up to bat.

When he strikes out now, he even screws up the performance of other players.

X X X

It's now common knowledge that Bell is up for grabs, but who in their right minds would want him?

The former star now hitting .271 (not including Saturday's game) is too overpaid to sit on a bench and too terrible to be sent out on the field. If the Jays do dump him, what will they get for him.

I've decided to submit an offer. I'll donate a leaky Coleman cooler for the team if they dump him to a coaching position on a little league team in Saskatchewan.

Any other offers? I bet their are some former fans with baseball cards they want to dump.

BUY THIS AD GET THIS FREE

Starting Tuesday, August 9th, at Quinte Weekly News we're adding one column to our page. And for 6 weeks, we're giving it away FREE to our advertisers! Call Display Advertising for all the details.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday

QUINTE CALENDAR

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 5 p.m. There is no charge for submissions.



LIBRARY FUN

Both branches of the Belleville Public Library offer programs for children such as this puppet demonstration each week. Call them for details about this week's programs for both children and adults.

Wednesday August 3

☐ Tickets are now available for the fifth annual Ducks Unlimited Dinner Auction in celebration of the organization's 50th anniversary. The dinner will be at the Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive Sept. 9. Call Jim Jeffery at McDougall's Insurance for tickets.

☐ Booth rentals available for the Argyll Chapter IODE Fifth Annual Art and Craft Show and Sale at the Armoury in Belleville Oct. 14-16. Call 962-1645 for booth rentals.

☐ Register now for the Quinte Literacy Council Car Fun Rally and Scavenger Hunt. Note the date change to Aug. 28 at 9 a.m. Forms available at the council's office at Coleman and Catharine Streets in Belleville or phone Robert at 962-0904.

Thursday Aug. 4

☐ Rally 1 Club presents a movie, The Toy, at Holloway Street United Church at 7 p.m.

☐ Belleville main branch library offers kid's films at 10:30 a.m. for Outer Space Week. Films will also be shown at the east branch library at 2:30 p.m. The Tyendinaga library will hold a craft time at 2:30 p.m.

Friday Aug. 5

☐ Pioneer Spinning and Weaving at O'Hara Mill Museum near Madoc for children aged five to 13. 1-3 p.m.

☐ Quinte Summer Music presents Summer Song with the Quinte Festival Choir and Fesitval Singers under the direction of Wayne Ridelle and accompanied by William Maddox. The show, held at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church in Picton at 8 p.m., will be the culmination of the festival's artist-in-residence program.

☐ Thurlow library presents kid's films at 3 p.m.

Saturday Aug. 6

☐ The Christian Heritage Party, Prince Edward Hastings Riding Association, will hold its nomination meeting at 8 p.m. in the Belleville and District Christian School on Highway 62 four kilometers north of Highway 401.

☐ Parkdale Baptist Vacation Bible School for kids aged 4-12 Aug. 15-19 from 9-11:45 a.m. For more info or registration, call 393-5328.

☐ St. Columba Presbyterian Church Vacation Bible School for kids aged 4-13 from Aug. 15-19 from 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon. Call Pat Musson at 966-4574 or 962-8771 to register (registration limited to 75 kids).

☐ Maranatha Christian Reformed Church Vacation Bible School for kids aged 4-12 from Aug. 15-19 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call Kathy (966-7568) or Wilma (968-3721) for info.

☐ Quinte Summer Music presents The Spitfire Band, a traditional big dance band, at the Prince Edward Community Arer in Picton. Dance lesson s 8 p.m., dance at 9 p.m.

Sunday Aug. 7

☐ Over the Hill Jazz Band with Dixieland jazz at the Trenton Amphitheatre at 6:30 p.m. Free performance.

☐ Quinte Summer Music presents an ecumenical service at 8 a.m. on the lawn of the Macaulay House.

☐ Hearing health information session for seniors will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Community Care Activity Room, 285 Main St., Picton.

☐ Quinte Summer Music presents the Montreal Jubilation Gospel Choir at 7 p.m. at the Prince Edward Community Hall in Picton.

Monday Aug. 8

☐ Belleville main branch library presents crafts based on Food Week at ...30 p.m.

☐ East branch library presents sleepytime at 7 p.m.

Tuesday Aug. 9

☐ Games Day at the Belleville main branch library from 1-4 p.m. Craft time at east branch at 2:30 p.m. Films at the Tyendinaga library at 2:30 p.m. and at Ameliasburgh library at 4 p.m.

☐ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting, self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, meets at FACTS, 316 Front St., Belleville. Call Heather Rowlat at 966-9981 for more info.

☐ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital boart room. For more info, call 476-3369.

Wednesday Aug. 10

☐ La Leche League of Belleville welcomes any woman interested in breastfeeding to their monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. For more info, call Gwen at 475-2140 or Sally at 475-3411.

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15 Word Maximum Call:
962-3484
Deadline: 12 noon on Monday
Excluding Businesses

articles for sale

USED REFRIGERATORS STOVES, WASHERS, DRYERS, FREEZERS, DISHWASHERS. Over 300 refrigerators, $200. and up. We specialize in used appliances. Good quality and good guarantees. Will deliver. We will sell new appliances at discount prices. We pay cash for good used appliances. Shop at our competitors. Come see quality at low prices for yourself. VISA, MASTERCARD, and our own financing.
Smitty's New and Used Appliances Limited
Open 7 days a week and evenings.
969-0287 anytime.

NOLAN MOTORCYCLE HELMET, Size XL, Excellent Condition, $50. Call 398-6334.

GRADUATION SUITE, young mens, navy pin stripe, size 38 regular, worn once, $75. Call 962-7561.

DRAPES CUSTOM MADE, lined, three pairs, total of 154' x 36', multicoloured on cream background, Call 962-7561.

NEW FOAM RUBBER MATTRESSES, Queen and Double size, Call 393-2294.

REFRIGERATOR- Good Working Condition, $25., Call 476-4403.

10 SP., LADIES BIKE, like new, $75., Call 962-5552, after 5pm.

PROPANE RANGE, White, Good Condition, $110., New electric griddle with warmer, still in box, $35. Call 968-4436.

SPEED QUEEN SPIN WASHER, Apt. Size, SIMPLICITY DISHWASHER, standard size. Call 392-8113.

4 WHEEL DRIVE PARTS, engine etc., will fit 73-79 Jimmy, Call 392-1764 or 392-8113.

FISHER-PRICE BABY CHANGE TABLE- Call 968-2159.

articles for sale

STAINLESS RANGE HOOD, RESTAURANT TABLES AND CHAIRS, 8x8 walk in cooler, Call 392-8113.

CHILDS WOODEN SCHOOL DESK, GIRLS 3 SP. BIKE, Call 967-1807.

SATELLITE DISH 10' General Instrument, Spun Aluminum, $500., Call evenings only at 392-0228.

L-SHAPED SECTIONAL COUCH- 2 pieces Green and White cushions, Ex Shape. Asking $150., Call 966-3437.

1 MIG WELDER, good cond. $1050.- 1 LARGE SAND BLASTER, new cond, used very little $650. O.B.O.- 1, 5'METAL BRAKE, ex. cond. $950. Please call 968-8713.

MENS RALLY 10 sp. bike, like new,BOYS 10 sp. bike, good cond., call 968-5256.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, dusty rose caps, QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING MATTRESS,BBmCall 394-3661.

GLASS TOPPED DINING TABLE with padded chairs, 6 months old, 2 FLOOR LAMPS also CANNISTER SET AND MISC. household items. CALL 966-8662.

OLD FASHIONED LAUNDRY TUB and SCRUBBING BOARD, milk cans, DECK/YACHT mops,brooms, and assorted household items etc. Call 966-8662.

CROCHETED AFGHAN, Wine Silver Grey and off white, 54x66 $60., makes nice wedding gift.Call 392-8235.

KELVINATOR RANGE, 24', ex. cond, bought in March for $550. asking 450. must be seen Call 476-4693.

VIC 20 COMPUTER TAPES, games, and data set. Call 968-8400.

articles for sale

STOVE WASHER AND FRIDGE, 'I'D RATHER SELL IT THAN MOVE IT'. Call 392-0228 evenings (all 5yrs old).

THE HOMEBREW CENTRE Beer and Wine making supplies and equipment. 391 Dundas Street West, Trenton, Ontario, across from Trenton High School. 392-2740

1 PAIR WHITE PRISCILLA CURTAINS and 1 DRESSER WITH MIRROR, Call 967-1807.

SCOTT'S APPLIANCES
New and Used
Free delivery, discount prices, 12 Carrying Pl. Road, TRENTON.
392-3828

THE FUN Place to be 7 Days a Week
Open Sundays til 9 p.m.
COPPERFIELDS
10 Trenton St., Trenton 392-9291

MARVEL HAIRDRESSING KIT- Complete with book and mannequin (wig included),scissors, rods, etc. $75. O.B.O., Call 968-9179.

SUPERSTAR baseball cards for sale. Call Kevin at 966-2537.

CUSTOM MADE SHEERS, dark brown, with tie backs, 106' Wide x 89' Long, $150., Mens PEUGEOT BIKE, $60., SOLID WALNUT coffee table $75., Please call 968-4889.

DINING ROOM TABLE with 4 side chairs, 1 arm chair $225. Call 967-1729.

help wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 2 boys (10 months and 5 yrs), From 2:30 in the afternoon till 1:30 in the morning. Mon. to Fri. permanant. Either your home or mine. Please call mornings only at 394-2464.

MATURE/OUTGOING person required for permanent part-time position, dealing with the public, must be willing to work days, evenings and occasional weekends. Please reply to Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. South, Belleville, K8N 3A1.

SENIOR COUPLE would like another couple to accompany them to Florida in the winter months from December-April. Call 966-6105.

EXPERIENCED MASSEUSE WANTED, Picton area Lpease Reply to the following address, Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. South Box 62. Belleville, K8N 3A1.

MANICURIST, PEDICURIST- Location available with high traffic potential, Picton area, Please reply to: Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. South, Belleville Ontario, K8N 3A1 , Box 62.

employment

BABYSITTING-live in babysitter available for reasonable rates, Please Call 394-3837.

business opportunity

BUSINESS OPORTUNITY- Stuff Envelopes at home, Earn $600. weekly- Free Supplies, Rush self addressed, stamped envelope to the following address, Hughes Enterprises Dept. B-10 Box 964, Peterborough Ontario, K9J 7A5.

farm

MUST SELL 4 YR OLD ARABIAN HACKNEY, green broke, for more information Call 399-2878.

225 2 1/2" WIDE STAINLESS STEEL PIPELINE SYSTEM, with 5 duo-vac milkers., DELAVAL automatic feeding system , as good as new, Call 476-5691.

724 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, 65 h/p, ex. cond., Call 969-1732.

pets

LOST BLACK AND WHITE MINIATURE COLLIE- Montrose area, flea collar, Sidney Township license, please Call 966-5130-ext 418 days, or 966-2684 after 4:30 pm.

FOR SALE: 3 YEAR OLD REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE MARE,Sorrel green broke, very quiet Call 399-5423, Good Home.

FOR SALE: 3 YEAR OLD GRADE GELDING, sorrel, flashy, barely green broke, quiet,. Call 399-5423.

LONG WHITE HAIRED CAT needs a quiet home, Call after 5pm at 393-3420.

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shephard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

announcements

BIRTH ANNOUNCMENT-OUR NEW BABY BOY Barrett Andrew Dyer was born on May 9th, 1988 at 5:36am to proud parants Kris and Nancy Dyer. Weighing in at 7lb 13 1/2 oz.

wanted

30' RANGE preferrably in white or almond, must be in good cond. Call 475-3967.

WANTED BINOCULARS TO BUY, good quality and powerful, Call 962-0985.

SYNTHESIZER, Call evenings ask for Sam at 392-0228.

personals

COMPANION, Owns home and car, enjoys the outdoors, trips, etc.,Please write to Cecil B. Conlin, at the following address- General Delivery, Demorestville, or call 476-5147.

ACTIVE GENTLEMAN 5'2' would be glad to hear from nice girl, between 20-30 yrs of age, must be sociable, please send extra details c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle Street, Box 35 Belleville, Ontario, K8N3A2.

INDEPENDENT SINGLE MOM would like to convey only with compatible persons who want to commit and like children of their own, Obviously serious replies only please, c/o Quinte Weekly News Box 61, 51 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ontario.


EARWIGS, CHINCH BUGS
IS YOUR LAWN DRIVING YOU BUGS
Call for FREE Inspection...
Weed Man
962-2210

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COMMERCIAL SPACE TO SUB-LET
★ 400 TO 1000 SQ.FT. AVAILABLE
★ PRIME HARBOUR LOCATION
CALL 962-3484
ASK FOR DAVID BOTTING

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
If you are eager, enthusiastic, creative and self motivated, look to this challenging career opportunity with Quinte Weekly News.
The most important aspect of this position is client service. Newspaper sales experience is preferable, but not essential.Remuneration will be a salary, based on your abilities, plus commission and auto expenses. We're looking for the right person, right away so mail or drop your resume off at our offices.
Sue Moorman
Director of Advertising Sales and Marketing
Quinte Weekly News
51 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3A1

Scott's The Prince of Appliances says

TEST A WINNER
We are so confident that you will be pleased with the performance of your new White-Westinghouse dishwasher that, if you are not, we will give you your money back.
White-Westinghouse
See us today for all the details.
SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES
12 Carrying Pl. Rd. at the end of Dufferin Ave.
Trenton 392-3828

INTRODUCING YOUR ONLY CONSUMER LIST OF KU LISTED BUSINESS **WITH BUSINESS ETHICS ABOVE REPROACH**
WISE SHOPPERS PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT BY EMPLOYING ANY KIND OF SERVICE and/or BUSINESS IN THE QUINTE MARKET WHO REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BUILD AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION BY ASSURING ULTIMATE SAVINGS, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION FROM
1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY and PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS and/or THEIR SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS and REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.
PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: WHEN A KU LISTED BUSINESS IS EMPLOYED and RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS and NEIGHBOURS IS YOUR ONLY POSITIVE PROOF OF A TRUSTWORTHY BUSINESS WITH AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION.
WATCH FOR 128,000 COPIES OF THE KU AD IN YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER
LIST BELOW TO THE END OF AUG. 5 WEEKS FOR $75.00
TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS CALL BRENTONS 968-5043

Call Display Advertising 962-3484

auto

80 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, in good running cond., body in good shape, willing to cert., $1500. O.B.O. Call 968-6564, or 962-3584.

82 DATSUN KING CAB, black, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 156,000km, sunroof, am-fm cassette radio, etc., body completely refinished, oil sprayed, very clean, certified, $4000. negotiable. Call 967-1627.

73 TRIUMPH 650, Bonneville, A-1 condition, for more information Call 399-2878 after 6pm.

79 DATSUN PICK-UP, excellent running condition, body work done 2 months ago, $800., cert., Call Kevin at 966-3549 or 395-5443.

70 OLDS MOBILE CUTLASS, 455, 4 barrel, posi, new headers, duals, brakes, $750. O.B.O., Call 476-5788.

75 SPORTY 2 DOOR FORD ELITE, P/S, P/B, Automatic, radio, in clean cond., $750.

74 CHEVY 1/2/ TON TRUCK, 350 motor $750. O.B.O.

78-80 CHEVY 1/2/ TON TRUCK, auto., good shape and reasonable, Call 966-5327.

77 FIREBIRD FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR A TRUCK, Call 966-8258.

2 MOTORS,351 Ford and 60 Ford, b.o. Call 966-8258.

77 PONTIAC ASTA, runs well, body excellent condition, B.O. Call after 5pm at 968-2515.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 69 CAMARO, completely stocked and original, mint condition, appraised at $7500. asking 4500., will trade for house trailer of equal value or building material. Call 968-9530 after 6 or 968-6473. Ask for Brian.

85 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION WAGON, 35000km, ex. condition, one person driver, tilt wheel, power locks, a.c., vinyl siding, $14,900. Call after 5pm at 962-3833.

77 GRENADA, p.s., p.b., air, am/fm stereo, new tires, new battery, clean, Call 399-3494.

80 FORD THUNDERBIRD, navy blue 2 door, air, am/fm cassette, small V8, p/s, p/s/, very good cond.,low mileage, $3500. cert., Call 394-2974.

79 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS, p/s, p/b, air, tilt pw. red console, new wheels and lettered, tires exc. cond., $5500. cert, Call 394-2974.

81 GRANADA 34000KM, 4 door, p/s, p/b, air, stereo cassette, new battery. asking $6000. (like new) Call 392-2321.

81 HONDA CIVIC, 4 sp, 59000 miles,1 owner, woman driver, will cert., $2000. O.B.O. Call 394-5867.

78 BUICK REGAL 8 cyl., auto, air, Call 392-8113.

79 CHEVETTE, automatic,as is $850. Call 968-8713.

87 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 dr.hatch back,, 4 speed, radio, 32,000km, all highway, remainder of 1000,00km warranty, $8500 Call 969-1212.



Would you buy property from these women?

Would you buy a used home from these women?

Come on, Show a bit of Compassion.

Call Jeanette Jenkins 399-5301 or Carol Sietsma 393-2893 Sales Representatives

Century 21.

LANTHORN REAL ESTATE LTD.
Member Broker
102 Main Street
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
(613) 476-3281

auto

63' THUNDERBIRD, Automatic, Call 392-1968.

CHEVY PARTS- Brand new, clutch, pressure plate, rad, starter & alternator, B.O. 962-5703.

73 CORVETTE STINGRAY, V-8, extras, classic year, $10,500.,Call 962-0985.

77 OLDS, vinyl top, all power, air, good condition, $1000.Call 962-0985.

75 PONTIAC FIREBIRD,400, four barrel, new tires, new front end parts, can be seen at Henley Fabrications Picton, Asking $800. Call 476-4693.

75 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT COUPE, 350 motor, 1 owner, runs regularly, $800. Call 968-4745.

69 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE, needs to be restored, best offer, Call 392-1340.

4 USED TIRES P195-75R-14, $50 O.B.O. 392-8178.

83 FIREBIRD, V6, 5 SP OVERDRIVE, P/S, P/B, air & cruise, tinted windows, $7800. O.B.O. Cert. Call 394-5574 or 966-1017.

85 BUICK LOADED, 3 yr extended warrranty, dig. elect. air, am fm cassette, etc., $13,500., call 476-3522.

86 FORD BRONCO 11, 4x4, V6 p/s, p/b, overdrive, stereo, '547A, Homer Shields Motors Ltd. Picton, Call 476-2118.

85 FORD TEMPO, air, p/s, p/s, am fm, cruise, p. seats and locks,'547 Homer Shields Picton Call 476-2118.

84 PLYMOUTH VOYAGEUR VAN, am fm, sun roof, 5 sp.,'505B Homer Shields Picton, call 476-2118.

83 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUGHAM, air, p/s, p/b, cruise, am fm, p. windows tilt wheel.'521A Homer Shields Motors Picton, Call 476-2118.

82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, V6, air, p/s, p/b, Cruise, stereo, '516A Homer Shields Motors Picton, Call 476-2118.

82 CHEV CAVALIER, 4 cyl., 4 sp., p/s, p/b, '562A Homer Shields Motors Picton, Call 476-2118.

auto

83 DODGE ARIES, 4 sp, 4 cyl., real clean, one local owner, Carma Auto Sales Foxboro Call 969-0621.

72 DODGE 3/4 TON PICK-UP, real sound cond., 8 cyl, 4 sp, $1200. Carma Auto Sales Foxboro 969-0621.

82 FIREBIRD S/E, 6 cyl, 4 sp, a/c, p/w, 5494, Carma Auto Sales foxboro Call 969-0621.

80 HONDA CB750, new tires, chain header pipe 1400., Carma Auto Sales Foxboro Call 969-0621

84 VIRAGO, 1000cc, 22000km, mint cond, $2995., Carma Auto Sales Foxboro Call 969-0621.

81 HORIZON TC3, 4cyl, 4 sp, 97000km, $1288, Carma Auto Sales Foxboro Call 969-0621

82 PONTIAC LEMANS WAGON, 6 cyl., a/c, a real deal $3994., Carma Auto Sales Foxboro Call 969-0621.

80 TOYOTA MINI MOTORHOME, sleeps 4, fridge, stove, sink, western unit, like new, $10500. Carma Auto Sales Foxboro Call 969-0621.

86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, air cond., cruise, reasonable, Call 476-4752.

real estate

COTTAGE FOR SALE, 25 miles from Belleville, 95' frontage on lake, electric heat, year round road, asking $45,900 Call 962-9942.

NOW HERE'S A HOME. Quiet, Bloomfield location, near park & tennis courts, an ideal family home. Four bedrooms plus spacious living room with fireplace,large kitchen, dining room combination with an abundance of cupboards plus built-in dishwasher. Two car heated garage with work area. Well kept lot with above-ground swimming pool. This is one you shouldn't miss! Priced right at $128,500. Gail Robinson, Sales Rep. 476-6091 RE/MAX Bay of Quinte Ltd. 476-7935.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, on busy street on Picton, 2 Storey Building with 3 Bedrm above, full Basement. $125. Call Lloyd Seeley at 476-2831.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE, lot on Belleville, 45' x 115', severed and surveyed. Fenced area of newer homes. Call 962-7561.

auto

80 VW RABBIT, 4 cyl., diesel, new paint, runs great, $1995. Carma Auto Sales Foxboro Call 969-0621.

FORCED TO VACATE over 70 units at incredible prices, Carma Auto Sales Foxboro Call 969-0621.

auto

83 OLDS WAGON, 307 auto, air, cruise, low mileage, sale price $5981. Carma Auto Sales Foxboro Call 969-0621.

GMC 1 TON TRUCK- with flat bed. Call 392-8113.

real estate

real estate

Century 21.

LANTHORN REAL ESTATE LTD. BROKER
102 Main Street Picton, Ont.
(613) 476-3281 or 399-2886 Res.



*JUST LISTED:*3 family dwelling just minutes from Picton, 4 bdrms, 2 bdrms, and a 1 bdrm on 1 acre lot. Airtight woodstove, large 2 car garage and workshop. Priced to sell at $99,900.

*REDUCED:*5 bdrm home on West Lake Road, across from Isiah Tubbs. Beautiful fireplace in family room, nicely treed lot, 2 small sheds, above ground pool. Priced at only $97,000.

*MINI FARM:*55 acre farm, 1 mile north of Wellington. 1 1/2 storey home, featuring 4 bdrms, airtight woodstove, cat-in kitchen, 24 X 9 sunporch and 16'X32' inground pool. Barn, machine shed, grain bin and workshop. Good value at only $139,900.

*DUPLEX:*Investment property on large 1.9 acre lot, located near Bloomfield. 2-3 bdrm apartments. Live in one side rent the other. 2 bay garage. Great income potential. "Value priced" at only $82,500.

*AFFORDABLE:*3 bdrm mobile home with addition, 3 miles from Picton, on large 3 acre lot. An excellent choice for starter home or rural retreat. A great buy only $49,900.

(For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep.)
(476 - 3281 Bus. or 399 - 2886 Res.)



PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY HOME

Three bedroom executive ranch bungalow on 1 acre lot, fifteen minutes from Belleville. 2200 sq. feet of living space on main floor with bruce oak flooring in living, dining and family rooms. Italian ceramic in kitchen and all bathrooms. 3 full, 4 pc. bathrooms with main floor laundry room. Main floor family room with fireplace and main floor rec room or granny suite. Exterior is maintenance free alcan siding with aluminum clad casement windows. For information call (613) 476-2440.

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Budget

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510 Dundas St. E. Belleville 968-4556
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Ontario MGS

Ministry of Government Services

AUCTION

Township of Athol, County of Prince Edward

The Ministry of Government Services offers the following property for sale by Public Auction on Thursday, August 11th, 1988, on site at 12:00 noon on Scott's School Road.

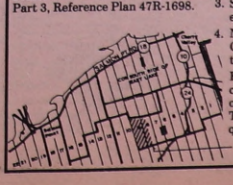
The property containing approximately 196 acres, consists of 120 acres workable farmland and 76 acres of pasture and bush.

The lands are located on the north side of Scott's School Road about 1/2 mile west of County Road No. 24 in the Township of Athol and are legally described as being Part of Lots 8 and 9, Concession 2, Township of Athol, County of Prince Edward and is designated as Part 3, Reference Plan 47R-1698.

Terms and Conditions

1. A deposit of $2,500 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale, the balance is payable upon closing.
2. The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the Purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal Authorities.
3. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.
4. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

For further information, please contact Mrs. J. Warfield, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Telephone: (416) 585-6775. Please quote FILE: 30-130-60 ATHOL - 1.



motorcycles

82 YAMAHA MAXIM, low milege, excellent cond., $1000. O.B.O., Please Call 392-3705.

84 KAWASAKI GPZ, 750 Completely rebuilt, 34000km, $1800. O.B.O., Call 962-5519.

85 CAN AM 500 ASE DIRT BIKE, like new $2000 or O.B.O., After 5:30 at 962-7967.

81 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE 250 EXCITER,ex cond, 8000km, electric start, rear seat optional, trunk, 3 helmets, call 393-5560.

81 SUZUKI 650 PIRELLI, low mileage, $1250. O.B.O. Call 394-3457.

boats & motors

17' BOAT, with 150 H/, Call 392-1968.

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR, 7 1/2 h/p, like new $750, Call 393-5293.

SAILBOAT 16' Norberg, docking at Baycrest Marina, new electric motor, $1495. Call 476-4403.

19'STARCRAFT CRUISER, 115 H/P Evinrude, 4 downriggers, video scan, all equip, $10500. Call 399-3454.

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery. West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

for rent

STORAGE SPACES FOR RENT, 15 x 40 (600sq.ft.), and 25 x 25 (625sq.ft.), have own key, located on Gordon Street. Call 968-9666.

NEEDED RIDE TO TRENTON daily, willing to share gas expenses, Please Call a.s.a.p. 969-0359

ROOM TO RENT OR PART OF OLDER HOME, Quiet working couple (no children) , non-smokers, in Belleville, new to area, Please call 329-8964.

EXC. 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, Singleton Drive, Ex. Cond, Garage, Private Fenced Background, Playground for children, Available October 1, $715. plus utilities, Call after 5pm at 962-5552.

recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery. West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

77 SCOTTY TRAVEL TRAILER, with 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, bathroom, screen door, canopy, excellent condition, $2300., Call 962-5703.

PROWLER TRAILER REAR bedroom, large refrigerator, separate freezer, chesterfield and chair, like new, Call 477-2579.

76 TRAVEL TRAILER, AWNING, air cond., sleeps 6-8, loaded. Call 392-7471.

recreation

87 KAWASAKI A.T.V.- 4 hr, low hours, Call 392-5155.

85 HONDA SCOOTER, excellent condition, 4 st., liquid cool, 150 cc, Low Mileage, $1225. O.B.O., Call Al at 475-2950.

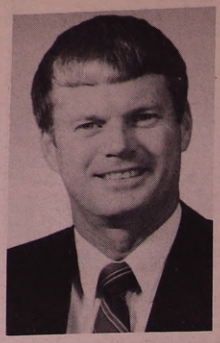
71 AIRSTREAM EXCELLA ,ex cond, 500 31', 4 pc bath, air conditioning READY TO GO ASKING $12500. cALL 962-0985.

EUROPEAN CAMPER TRAILER, kitchen attachment, full awning,$2500. Call 394-5052.

VW DUNE BUGGY, road legal ex cond. many extras, over $3000 invested, must sell, $2500 O.B.O. cALL 392-4585.

Call Display Advertising 962-3484

FARMER JOINS LIBERAL RACE



Prominent local farmer Lyle Vanclief has thrown his hat in the ring for the Liberal nomination in the Prince Edward Hastings riding. He joins John Fryters, who announced his candidacy earlier.

Mr. Vanclief was owner and manager of Willowlee, a 1,600 acre farming operation in Ameliasburgh Township, for many years. He sold the family farm earlier this year to seek a new career. At the time, his farm had a staff of up to 300 people and sales of nearly $1 million per year.

He is a former chairman of the Prince Edward County board of education and served as a trustee for 10 years. The 44-year-old is also a former member of the Ameliasburgh Township council, the Ameliasburgh Township planning board and the Prince Edward County planning board.

Mr. Vanclief has an extensive background in agriculture and agricultural issues. He is a 1966 graduate of the University of Guelph with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. He served on the Ontario task force on health and safety in agriculture from 1983 to 1985 and was a member of the federal Agriculture Canada committee that studied pork production and marketing in the mid-seventies. He was also chairman of the Young Farmers Conference for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in 1976.

The Liberal nominating convention in the riding will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 at 12 noon at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville.

TYPESETTING & PASTE UP PERSON REQUIRED

Needed - A typesetter to work in our production department. Experience is preferred. Flexible hours. Pay varies according to experience.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Contact: David Botting 962-3484 for an appointment

RAWDON REFRIGERATION

Air Conditioning & Heating

SALES • INSTALLATION • SERVICE

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Commercial, Industrial, Residential

Walk-in Coolers, Central Air Conditioning

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15 years experience *in Supermarket Refrigeration Service Maintenance Contracts*

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CAR FUN RALLY and SCAVENGER HUNT

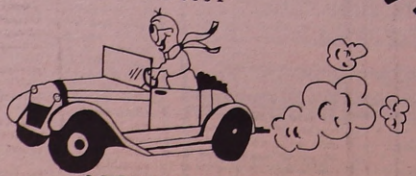
Sunday August 28th starting at 9:00 am

leaving from Belleville Plaza parking lot

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VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE and ERICA WRIGHT

THE COLD ROOM: 95 minutes
Director: James Dearden
Starring: George Segal (Hugh Martin), Amanda Pays (Carla Martin), Renee Soutendijk (Lilly), Warren Clarke (Bruckner), Anthony Higgins (Erich)

Long ago, before it became an adjective without real meaning, "weird" was a precise, useful word in the English language. It meant "supernatural", "unearthly", "uncanny". The Cold Room is a weird movie.

It begins with seventeen-year-old Carla (Pays) leaving her English boarding school to spend some time iwth her father in Berlin. As soon as she meets her father (Segal) it is obvious that everything he does irritates her. When she finds that he has a new lady firend, she is unhappy. Her mood becomes worse when she discovers that they will be staying in dreary, depressing East Berlin to be near her father's new friend. Carla is beautiful but willful, rude, self-centred and usually unpleasant.

In her hotel room Carla begins to have eerie feelings and hears sounds like rats behind the wardrobe. It takes about 20 minutes to set the gloomy atmosphere of the story and to establish that this is not going to be a fun holiday.

The story is slightly confusing in spots, but not unduly so. It should certainly maintain the interest of most viewers. Its strongest points are the convincing acting of its real star, Amanda Pays, and its ability to sustain a menacing mood throughout the film.

There are some quite violent scenes and foul language, which, along with the over-all tone of the movie, makes it unsuitable for children.

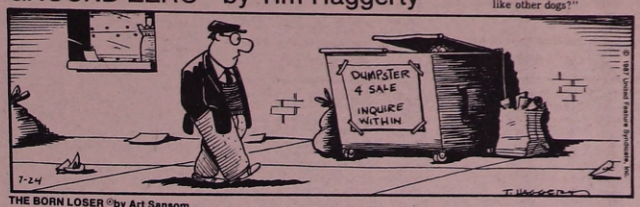
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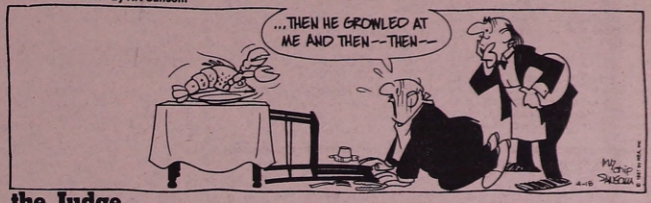


"Why can't you hang out the window like other dogs?"

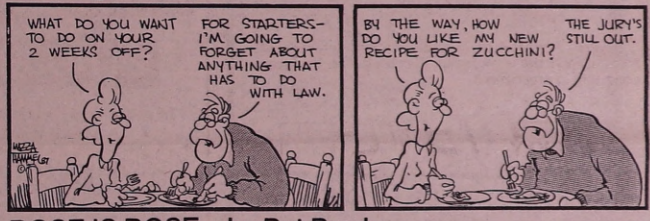
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RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi,
I woke up this morning and found my bread-box empty, but a houseful of guests. The next store is 12 km away and my car is blocked in by my guests' cars and they are still asleep. So, I dug through my memory to find something to substitute for bread. The following recipe is what I came up with.

Easy Breakfast Scones

1 teasp. vinegar
1 cup milk

Mix together in medium bowl.

2 cups flour
2 tablesp. sugar
1 teasp. salt
1/2 teasp. baking soda
1/3 cup melted butter
or margarine

Mix into milk and stir with a fork until smooth.
1/2 cup of raisins
or 1 mashed banana.

Add to above and pour into pie plate. Score into triangles and bake in preheated 450 oven for 10 - 15 min.

Serve hot with butter and jam and Enjoy!

Renata West

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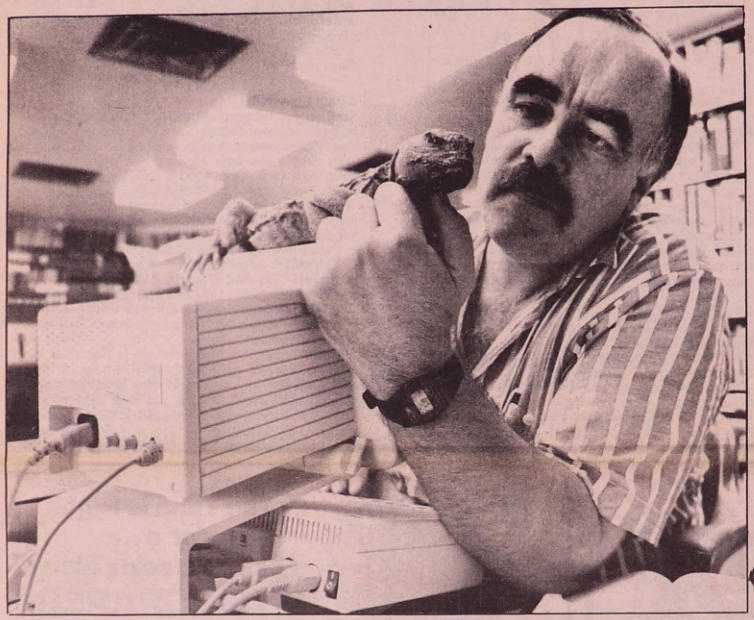
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QUINTE WEEKLY **NEWS**

Vol. 3, No. 33 Tuesday Aug. 9, 1988 20 Pages

CITY HALL FACELIFT

SEE PAGE 10



REPTILE FOUNDATION FIGHTS FOR SURVIVAL

By David Botting

A unique institution dedicated to breeding endangered and vulnerable species of reptiles may itself face extinction.

The Reptile Breeding Foundation, located near Cherry Valley, has been working to assure the survival of endangered species of reptiles for almost 20 years. The only private institution in the world dedicated solely to research and breeding of reptiles in captivity, it now faces a serious financial crisis that could threaten its own existence, says director Tom Huff.

Privately funded by an individual who has put nearly a million dollars into it since 1972, the foundation is now seeking other sources of funding. It receives no money from the government.

One of the steps taken by the foundation has been to start the Exotarium, described by Mr. Huff as

See REPTILE Page 12

Tom Huff of the Reptile Breeding Foundation found himself with some peculiar office help last week in the form of an unnamed Egyptian Mastigure. He tried to hire a monitor for the job but it wouldn't stay still long enough. (Smith Photo)

TORY NOMINATION UP FOR GRABS

By John G. Smith

Aug. 11 is a day Prince Edward-Hastings Progressive Conservatives have marked on their calendars — it's the day they will vote for the man they hope will succeed Tory MP Jack Ellis.

With this vote approaching, five candidates have expressed an interest in the job which could lead to a desk in the House of Commons after the next federal election: Jack Arthur, Ernst Kneisel, Rick Moorcroft, Doug Rollins and Wolf Tausendfreund.

Jack Arthur

Sidney Township Reeve Jack Arthur has thrown his hat into the ring with his experience in the political arena of Sidney Township.

Now retired after 26 years with IBM, the 47-year-old candidate has been invovlved as charter president of the Rotary Club of Sidney, chairman of the board for Westminister United Church, past master of the Frank Masonic Lodge, and national president of the AOTS. He's been involved with the Progressive Conservatives for 35 years.

"The Conservative government has accomplished much since 1984, but there is still much work to be done. Many issues facing Canadians need action," he said. "Quinte area residents want to understand the Meech Lake Accord and to learn more about the Free Trade Pact and its implications for local businesses."

Ernst Kneisel

Also jumping into the political arena is Ernst Kneisel, a legislative assistant to Jack Ellis.

Mr. Kneisel holds experience as a teaching master at Loyalist College, a former industrial commissioner for the city of Belleville, flight instructor for the U.S. Navy Air Corps and positions in various banks and insurance agencies.

Billed on his campaign brochures as "a man for all reasons," his literature stresses "He will fight for your views ... he knows your needs ... he understands your feelings ... he is on your side."

Rick Moorcroft

The youngest hopeful is Rick Moorcroft, 29.

See COMPETE Page 3



Jack Arthur



Ernst Kneisel



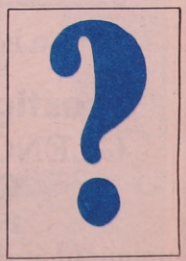
Rick Moorcroft



Doug Rollins

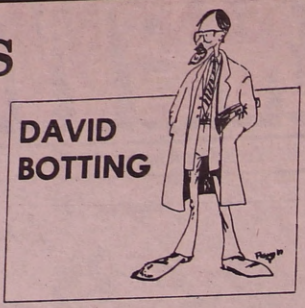


Wolf Tausendfreund



The Candidate

Blind dates



The adult world must seem like a pretty crazy place to young children, a sentiment that crops up occasionally in the casual comments made by children on the lives of these weird creatures.

Last week, one of our staff members was discussing a blind date planned for that evening. Her young nephew had comment to add.

"Why do you always go on blind dates?" he asked. Seems he thought she was pretty good looking and wondered why her dates were always blind. "They should see you!" he said.

See, she has this thing about white canes and seeing eye dogs.

X X X

OUT OF THE MOUTHS...

...of babes and sucklings. Kids are always up front about their views. Such as when The Kid (age five now and looking forward to kindergarten!) told his mother she was wonderful.

But what about the times when he says she's a terrible mother — such as when he doesn't want to clean up his toys and she makes him?

Oh, but you *were* a terrible mother then. Now you're wonderful. Stay tuned ... the tune will change again in a few minutes.

X X X

WHO'S IN CHARGE?

Okay, who's in charge? Who's responsible for this weather? I figure someone has to be the scapegoat, so who do we blame?

Personally, I blame the Americans. A heat wave from the deep south or Texas — they get some pretty hot weather there and probably wouldn't mind exporting some of it elsewhere. Ronald Reagan will try to deny it and say the problem needs more research and study and probably doesn't exist anyway, but shucks, we know it's true. Just like acid rain.

Why not blame them? Fair's fair, after all. The Americans always blame us for cold fronts in winter.

"Another cold front is moving in from the Canadian Arctic," says the polyester weatherman on the U.S. TV station — the only time the U.S. acknowledges Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic, by the way.

A thought: what happens to weather under free trade? Will we be obligated to take more of this hot and humid American weather to correct imbalances in the weather trade?

X X X

GULP!

Last week, I visited Tom Huff's Reptile Breeding Foundation down in The County, where he and his staff keep and breed snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and tarantulas.

Now, before we go any further, let me make one thing perfectly clear, as a former U.S. president who was almost impeached once said. I don't particularly like snakes. Never have. Not even garter snakes, though I put on an appearance of liking them when a boy for social reasons. Not that I hate them. Nope. Just that I like a little distance between us.

Most of the snakes were pretty lethargic, but one enterprising specimen took a lunge at my midriff. Reporter John G. Smith swears he saw a clear five or six inches of air between the soles of my shoes and the floor.

Face it, harmless or not, I don't regard snakes as my favourite critters. And it's easy for John to laugh. He was careful to place me between himself and the snake. He says he likes snakes, but how do I know? All I know is where he was standing.

Editorial note by John G. Smith:

Most of the time I was as close or closer — you just lucked out this time.

Editorial response:

Says you.

X X X

PAPER CHANGES

Readers will note some changes in format this week. The paper is about two inches shorter and we've gone to six columns rather than five columns.

You should also have received this paper one day earlier than usual. From now on, we'll be publishing on Tuesdays rather than on Wednesdays.

The reason is simple: we've changed printers and are now printing at the Cobourg Daily Star, a sister paper to Quinte Weekly News since the involvement of the St. Catharines Standard Ltd. in this newspaper. We like the switch in part because it cuts our travelling time in half — we used to print in Pickering.

We chose an earlier time slot at Cobourg because it fit better into their printing schedule and because of the benefits to our advertisers: a longer lead time before the weekend sales.

Another bonus to our advertisers is that their ads will look larger on our slightly smaller page. A three column ad that would get lost on a broadsheet page will have more dominance on a tabloid page such as ours — and even more dominance in our new format than in our old format.



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5 COMPETE FOR NOMINATION

Cont. From Page 1

Holding experience with Sears Canada and Stanley Structures, Mr. Moorcroft also has experience in government as a legislative assistant to Jack Ellis and executive assistant to Bill McKnight, minister of Indian affairs and northern development. He has also worked on a number of levels of the PC party, including president of the local PC youth, member of the policy committee of the PC Transition Team and was a delegate to the 1983 General Meeting and National Leadership Convention.

"I know the people of Prince Edward-Hastings and I know your concerns. Through my experience, I have gained an understanding of both local and national issues. I have the tools, skills and expertise to represent Prince Edward-Hastings," he said in a release.

Doug Rollins

Belleville farmer and businessman Doug Rollins has also expressed an interest in the position.

The 49-year-old candidate is owner of the Rollins Shell service station in Belleville, a 300 acre cattle farm in Corbyville and a delivery service in Belleville. Mr. Rollins has been involved in election campaigns since he was a teenager and is a fourth-generation PC.

"He feels his background in business gives him the hands-on experience in dealing with people's problems and his background in farming enlights him to the daily problems that farmers like himself incur and worry about," said a released statement.

Wolf Tausendfreund

Belleville alderman and lawyer Wolf Tausendfreund is another political hopeful for the nomination.

Now a member of the law firm O'Flynn, Weese and Tausendfreund, he is a crown attorney and has successfully prosecuted many drug and narcotic cases. The city alderman has also been the founder and coach for the Belleville YMCA swim team, founding director of Belleville and District Big Brothers and founding member and captain of the Belleville Bull Dogs rugby club. He has also held positions as president of the Belleville Family YMCA and a member of the organization's national council. His interest in athletics has also lead him to successfully complete the Hawaii Ironman Triathalon in 1986 and 1987.

His political background includes being chairman of the Belleviller planning committee and Belleville-Lahr Student Exchange Committee. Mr. Tausendfreund has worked on every local provincial and federal campaign since 1972, been a member of the party's executive since 1974 and been a delegate to the 1976 and 1983 national leadership conventions.

One thing the candidates do have in common however, is the hope that they will have a chance to sit in the chair Mr. Ellis has occupied since 1972.

SCHOOL INSTALLS HEAT PUMP SYSTEM

St. Paul's Separate High School in Trenton, which is under construction, will have one of the largest ground source heat pump systems in Ontario when it opens.

According to Ontario Hydro, the system will supply most of the building's heating and cooling needs. A water loop inside the building will allow individual heat pumps for each classroom to heat or cool as required.

Based on the forecasted energy savings, the payback period on the system is expected to be four-and-a-half years.

LOCAL FIRM TAKES OVER DEALERSHIPS

Culligan Water Conditioning, a division of Quality Water Engineering Ltd. of Belleville, has acquired two additional Culligan franchises in Peterborough and Haliburton and the North Kawarthas.

The takeover of the existing dealerships will take place Aug. 15. The three dealerships will service an area from Napanee to Newcastle along Lake Ontario, including Prince Edward County, and north to Algonquin Park. The company will employ about 30 people.

The Culligan franchise in Belleville was founded by Ronald G. Moorman in 1955 and is one of the oldest Culligan dealerships in Canada.

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EDITORIAL

Saving snakes

Tucked quietly away in rural Prince Edward County is a unique institution — the Reptile Breeding Foundation. It is the only institution in the world devoted solely to the breeding of captive reptiles and bears a proud record for successfully breeding species that have never been bred before in captivity.

So what? you may say. Does the world care whether obscure species of snakes and lizards are saved from extinction?

Perhaps not. But perhaps the world ought to care.

According to Tom Huff, director of the foundation, man is steadily destroying species around the world, often through the destruction of their habitats. In some cases, an impact on human beings can be proven.

The most stunning example may be the destruction of snakes in India for leather in the fifties and sixties. Literally millions of snakes were killed in each year. The result was an explosion of the rat population, normally kept in check by the snakes. By 1971, the number of rats in India was estimated at 350 trillion. They consumed and still consume about one third of the crops that are planted and one quarter of the food in storage.

Mr. Huff calculates that rats destroy enough food each year to feed the entire population of Canada for 16 years — and this in a country historically wracked by famine.

The Reptile Breeding Foundation has never received any government funding, and its founder and financial angel is unable to continue funding it. As a result, the foundation faces a crisis — somewhere, somehow, it must find funds to continue.

It is looking for donors, especially through an Adopt-A-Reptile program that allows donors to subsidize the food for a specific animal for one year. Mr. Huff reports a good response since the program was introduced this June, but more is needed. We urge support of this worthwhile and unique institution.

QUINTESSENCE



Referendum needed on free trade issue

IN YOUR OPINION

Dear Sir:

I am writing to comment on your "Cheers and Jeers" of Wednesday, Aug.3, 1988.

John Turner wants an election - but can it be restricted to the issue of free trade? I think not!

Would the question of abortion not influence your vote? How about Bill C-72 on bilingualism, which took us from "institutional" to "individual"? And immigration, would you not react to how obstructive the Liberals in the Senate have been to a firm law on thousands flying or boating in as would-be refuges?

If we want to determine how Canadians really view free trade, then we need u referendum - dealing with a single issue in the proper way.

John Turner wants an election and knows full well it cannot be restricted to a single issue but can be made to overwhelm the other important issues.

I suggest the only party who really wishes to practise democracy and give the people what they want in the Confederation of Regions, which was the subject of "In Your Opinion". One of their best platform planks is a sustem that would permit a riding to get rid of their MP or MPP who does not properly express the peopls's will. Maybe then we would have democracy.

Dan McKenzie is an example of how the party enforces its will even against the will of the people. And our own MP, George hees, did not even the courage to support Mckenzie's honourable position.

Morris D. Gates
R.R.1, Trenton

English harassed

Dear Sirs:

Your apathy regarding the Frenchification of Canada by one province is difficult to understand. You show no loyality to English speaking Canadians living in Quebec, who cannot even put up a sign in the English language, as it is painted over, and they are harrassed. Canadians in the other provinces will experience the same treatment in future if they do not become aware of the powerful lobby by politicians to make us second class citizens, in order to assuage the demands of a voting public in Quebec.

English speaking Canadians have done absolutely nothing to aid those in Quebec harassed by the French to the extent that thousands have had to close businesses, homes, leave jobs, and move to other parts of this country.

No, I definitely do not see the sense in one province dictating to the other provinces in Canada over language. English is a universal language and there is absolutely no reason why Canadian children should be pushed into French immersion courses to satisfy a noisy few citizens. There is too much for them to learn now - it boggles the mind.

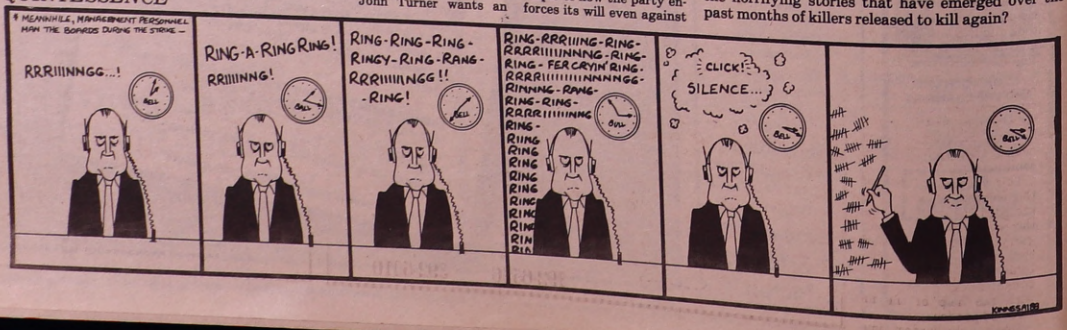
D. Cain
Belleville

CHEERS AND JEERS

☐ CHEERS - To Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, the fastest man in the world, who proved he is back after an injury with a wind-aided 9.90 100m on the weekend. Now, onward to the Seoul Olympics!

☐ JEERS - To the anonymous letter writer on Parliament Hill who sent an obscene response to a request for information on where MPs stood on free trade. If that is the quality of the debate in favour of free trade, we're not impressed.

☐ JEERS - To Federal Solicitor General James Kelleher, who decided to make parole rules tougher in response to public outcries — and is now quietly watering those rules down again. How can he after the horrifying stories that have emerged over the past months of killers released to kill again?



Vigilance is price of good local government

The Editor:

I must congratulate you on the editorial in the July 20th edition of Quinte Weekly News; it takes much courage of one's convictions to state forthrightly what is believed to be an undesirable state of affairs in municipal government.

I wish to make a general comment or two about conflict of interest charges that seem to be arising in Belleville. Firstly, I am not privy to what is happening, but I must say through bitter experience 20 years ago in respect to another town and council, it sounds like a lot of deja vu. I lost many nights of sleep trying to get the Municipal Board (let alone the town council) to rectify what appeared to be a glaring case of conflict of interest at worst and dubious ethics at best. Every conceivable trick was played on petitioners to thwart them. Not least among the offenders was the Municipal Board itself. At that time, there was only one route of appeal and that was to the premier of Ontario. This may still be so. I'll describe in brief a segment of what was a painful saga.

At the Municipal Board hearing, the council knew there would be a very heavy turnout of petitioners, so the town opened its case with a request made by its lawyer for a postponement of the hearings as they "regretted the consultants were unable to be present." The hearing was postponed and I subsequently found that the consultants had not been asked until the night before.

On the second hearing, the discouraged petitioners stayed away; they had already lost time and money being off work. The board then added insult to injury by pointing out that there could not have been much enthusiasm because hardly anyone was present!

The board itself consisted of one man. No one took minutes and the chairman became hostile when this was pointed out.

At the first hearing the board said that I could represent the petitioners (as a citizen). At the second hearing, however, I was denied that right by the same person.

This was all but the tip of the iceberg — what had preceded the occasion was the worst type of zoning gerrymandering I had seen, much of it sheltered behind a plan drawn up by consultants, obviously with the help of the interested parties.

One has the hardest time accusing consultants of partisanship, but one cannot help wondering if town councils and consultants (in concert) think that the average taxpayer is naive or too stupid to notice that sometimes some of those in office have had their own properties zoned very much in their favour and others to their detriment.

IN YOUR OPINION

I have purposely not mentioned the town in question because I do not wish to open old wounds and, in the end, I believe I received more respect for fighting than for playing dead. In any event, the actors have all changed.

I raise the subject because the integrity of public officials is an ongoing moral issue. It is axiomatic that the prospective financial gains to office holders (in the long run) of managing the zoning (and therefore prospective development) of a town can be enormous, even though plans are approved by the Ontario Municipal Board. When a person is voted to office or a plan is submitted, no statement has to be made or given to the public that Mr. X, Y or Z has interest in this or that property in the municipality. What a difference it would make if it was mandatory to tell the public.

Furthermore, it seems to matter little whether ownership is held in trust while a person is in office because the gains to be made are down the line, possibly long after the office holder has left government. One can, in fact, appear to be doing everything in and over and above board way, yet leave the public with the feeling that something isn't quite right.

I maintain that on the one hand, conflict of interest regulations are inadequate because they are applied in a faint-hearted way, and secondly, I have come to believe that the public in a democratic system gets the government it deserves. If the public persist in voting to office some people whose obvious interests are not the mundane business of local government — checking dog tags, development of drains, sewage, sidewalks, regulating standards, etc., etc., — let the buyer beware. Devoting one's time on a council solely to do the bidding of the electorate on such chores requires a lot of dedication and little reward. I even say this reservedly for I have even known these activities to be carried out with the officer holder's narrow interests uppermost.

To conclude, if one is to get good municipal government, the public has a duty to be vigilant, the provincial government supportive and municipal officers must manifestly be seen to be working for the public and not for self interest. Like Caesar's wife, they must be above reproach. It is too much to expect?

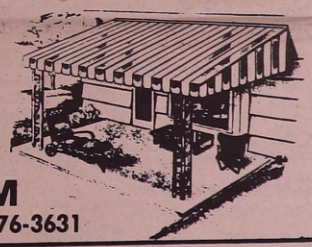
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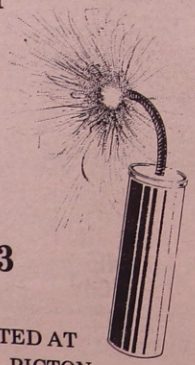
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MORE TOURISTS VISIT

The Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce reports a 16 per cent increase in tourist traffic in July over the same period last year, thanks in large part to a "sharp increase" in the number of American tourists visiting Quinte.

Chamber General Manager Ron Broadbridge says 1,530 tourists visited the chamber's log cabin in July, up from the 1,287 who visited in July of 1987.

Planting the right evergreen

Last week we reviewed two of the basic landscape functions of evergreens - screening and complementary plantings. This week we begin with the third - specimen plantings.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Every time I see a home almost obscured by a 30-foot blue spruce planted on their postage-stamp sized front lawn, my heart goes out to the owner. I know that they or a previous owner planted the tree in good faith, but without taking into account one of the axioms in the speciamen plantings of evergreens - ultimate size. And now their windows are obscured, their rooms are darkened, their landscape totally dominated and they haven't got the heart to cut down this glorious specimen.

Fortunately today, the problem is not so acute because hybridizers have come up with dwarf blue spruce that top off around 20 feet. And there are choices, such as my favourite specimen evergreen - the Nootka False Cypress.

Great pendulous arms at irregular intervals draped with thick cascades of weeping leaflets, it could be construed as a tree that pulls up its roots at night and creeps around peeking in windows. But for those that like something different, the Nookta is a striking answer.

When you see it in the nursery, at a height of two or three feet, its droopy appearance might lead you to believe it might be mortally ill. But have faith. By the time it reaches four or five feet its character starts to show and by the time it reaches its ultimate height of 15 to 20 feet and six foot spread, it will be stopping traffic.

When buying evergreens, it is worth remembering that, compared with decidous trees or shrubs, they are relatively slow to demonstrate damage or neglect. And while their distress calls are less immediate and obvious, there are certain signs and signals to be observed in the buying of evergreens.

Quality of colour is probably the most important. Among a group of evergreens, select those where the colour is most vibrant. Avoid specimens that seem pale, washed out or that show even the faintest tinge of yellow (excepting those that are yellow by nature).

Then examine the branching of the plant. A good evergreen should be thickly branched, and the spaces between those branches should be minimal. Any gaps you see are permanent and will not be filled in by the evergreen at a later date.

Of equal importance is the root system, and while these are either hidden in burlap or buried in a container, you can make specific checks.

The ball on balled and burlapped evergreens should be rock hard. Wiggle the evergreen, and if the roots mmove around inside the biurlap, move on. Similarly with containerized evergreens, check to see that the soil is firmly packed, because this indicates they have been growing in the container for a good length of time. Loose soil probably means the evergreen has been recently transplanted and if there is damage it will likely not show up until long after you have taken it home and planted it.

YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I write a lot of letters. I try to write as neat as possible because it's usually to someone I care about.

You say it's difficult to change one's writing. I know you form all the letters the same each time you write them.

But can you tell me why everytime I finish a letter, it seems neater than the last or sloppy. Maybe it slants to the left or straight instead of right. Every now and then I'll find myself writing large but neat. Sometimes I'll even start with a left slant and end with a straight.

Dear D.M.S. (Trenton):

A strong desire to be independent has shaped your character. Your behaviour shows an inner strength and security that cannot accept help from others. Actually, you are afraid of any interference because that will mean you are weak.

Beneath this show of strength hides a person who feels uneasy with people. However, you love your family and seem to be free and easy with them. But you constantly safeguard yourself and your extreme privacy. In order to do this you cannot be candid because you hide your true feelings. You enjoy to be active and can be restless. You take pride in what you do and want to do a good job.

This is the only paper I can find to write on at this time. Hopefully it will be sufficient for you to analyze.

K.S.S. (Trenton):

You are a friendly person who wants to share his love with family and friends. However, you think that no one appreciates you, and to protect yourself from any disappointments and hurts, you have isolated yourself.

You have become too involved in things and in what you are doing so you have no time to develop relationships.

You are peace loving, modest and cautious, but sometimes you become quite agitated and emotional about issues. You work well with your hands and have an eye for fine detail.

I read your column with interest each week and have finally taken the time and courage to write to you for analysis of my handwriting.

Dear I.J.L. (Picton):

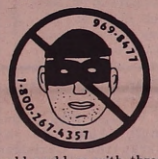
You are very impulsive and emotional, but you are trying to keep your feelings under control. This takes much out of you, and at times, you are virtually worn out.

You take your responsibilities seriously and are invloved in life in a practical way. You have learned from life's experiences. Yet, you cannot identify your own purpose, because there is a conflict between what you feel you ought to do and what you would like to do.

I.J.L., you are an independent thinker with an active mind who resents anyone imposing upon you. You need to be sure of what you can expect before you change your plans. You are a loving and caring person. Be careful not to become too involved with other people's problems.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

JEWELLRY STOLEN



Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft.

Between July 9-14, 1988, persons entered the residence at 6 May Ave., Belleville, by sliding open a rear bedroom window. Once inside the culprits ransacked drawers and cupboards in the house. Potted plants were overturned on the carpets.

An electric piano was moved from the living room to a position beside a door as if the persons would return for it.

Stolen from the residence were a Toshiba Beta V.C.R., an Akai Am/Fm Stereo Receiver, two floor model Akai speakers, a Canon semi-automatic 35 mm cameras, a Richo automatic 35mm camera and some jewellery, including a ladies quartz seiko watch, a 16 inch 22 kt gold necklace with camel pendant, an 18 inch 18 kt gold necklace with heart pendant, a 14 kt gold necklace with three pearls, a 10kt gold necklace with two looped hearts and an 18 kt italian gold wedding band.

Value of the stolen property is estimated at about $ 4,200.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV, Belleville.

LOCAL CAR DEALER APPOINTED

John Trudeau of Belleville has been reappointed to the province's board of trustees of the Motor Vehicle Dealers Compensation Fund for two years.

As one of seven board members, Mr. Trudeau will help oversee the operation of the industry-financed fund, which provides protection for consumers when they buy vehicles. The compensation fund will pay consumers claims of up to $10,000.

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BLOOMFIELD BARD WINS AWARD

Quinte poet Keith Rogers of Bloomfield will be receiving the Golden Poet Award in Sacremento, CA Aug. 27.

The award is given annually by the World of Poetry, a Sacremento-based literary group. Mr. Rogers, known locally as the "Bloomfield Bard". He is 76.

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Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday

QUINTE CALENDAR

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 12:00 noon. There is no charge for submissions.

Tuesday August 9

☐ Games Day at the Belleville Main Branch Library from 1-4 p.m. Craft time at East Branch at 2:30 p.m. Children's films shown at the Tyendinaga Library at 2:30 p.m. and at Ameliasburgh Library at 4 p.m.

Wednesday August 10

☐ The annual Mariners Memorial Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Mariners Memorial Park at South Bay with guest speaker Capt. B. Robinson RCN (rtd.). The park is located at the junction of Prince Edward County Roads 9 and 13.

☐ La Leche League of Belleville welcomes any woman interested in breastfeeding to their monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. For more info, call Gwen (475-2140) or Sally (475-3411).

Thursday August 11

☐ Rally 1 Club BBQ and Sports evening at Zwick's Island, 709 p.m. Hotdogs provided. $2 per person.

☐ Children's films will be screened at the Belleville Main Branch Library at 10:30 a.m. and at the East Branch at 2:30 p.m. A puppet show will be held at the Ameliasburgh Library at 3:30 p.m.

☐ Youth Summer Dance at the Belleville YMCA 7:30 to 10 p.m. for youths 11-14 years old. Cost $2.50. A lip-sync contest will also be held.

Friday August 12

☐ Back to School Days at the O'Hara Mill near Madoc for youngsters 5-13 years old from 1-3 p.m. Cost $2.50 per child.

☐ Children's films at the Thurlow Library at 3 p.m.

Saturday August 13

☐ Belleville Firefighters' Car Wash for Muscular Dystrophy at the Loblaws east parking lot 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations only.

Sunday August 14

☐ Goodtime rock 'n roll with Back 2 Back, Gord Bongard and Thom Patterson, at the Trenton Centennial Park Amphitheatre 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

☐ Garden Party at the St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church, Picton, at 3 p.m. to celebrate the church's 75th anniversary. Evensong at 4:30 p.m.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International is an organization dedicated to helping victims of injustice and especially prisoners of conscience. The local chapter of Amnesty International is holding a potluck dinner Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Monday August 15

☐ Puppet show at the Belleville Main Branch Library 2:30 p.m. Sleepytime at the East Branch Library at 7 p.m.

☐ Vacation Bible School until Aug. 19 at Parkdale Baptist Church in Belleville 9-11:45 a.m. Call 393-5328 for more info.

☐ St. Columba Presbyterian Church's Vacation Bible School starts today and runs until Aug. 19 from 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon. To register, call Pat Musson at 966-4574 or 962-8771.

☐ Vacation Bible School until Aug. 19 at Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, Belleville, from 9-11:30 a.m. Call Cathy (966-7568) or Wilma (968-3721) for more info.

☐ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288.

☐ This is One Parent Family Week in Trenton. Celebrate with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. at Centennial park, followed by a general meeting.

☐ General meeting of the Trenton-Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded at 7 p.m. at ARC Industries, 11 Canal St., Trenton.

Tuesday August 16

☐ Games Day at the Belleville Main Branch Library 1-4 p.m. Puppet show at the East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. Children's films at the Tyendinaga Library at 2:30 p.m. and at the Ameliasburgh Library at 4 p.m.

☐ Prince Edward-Hastings Young Liberals general meeting at the Log Cabin in Belleville (corner of Moira and North Front) at 7 p.m. Both candidates for the Liberal nomination will attend.

☐ Amnesty International Pot Luck Supper, 6:30 p.m., at 20 Donald St., Belleville Everyone welcome.

☐ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, meets at 8 p.m. at FACTS, 316 Front St., Ste. 1, Belleville. Call Heather Rowlatt (966-9981) for more info.

☐ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. For more info, call 476-3369.

OLD SOLDIERS NEVER REALLY DIE...

Editor's Note: Quinte Weekly News reporter John G. Smith learned how to write obituaries in journalism school, but what he learned in class didn't prepare him to write his own father's obituary. What follows is his personalized tribute to his father.

Howard Mark Smith died suddenly in his sleep on Monday July 11 in his 62nd year in Trenton Ontario. He is survived by his wife Hazel, three sons, four grandchildren and is predeceased by daughter Judy. Also surviving is brother Gordon and daughter-in-laws Sharon and Heather.

Oldest of his three sons is Captain Russell Smith, an air traffic controller with the Canadian Air Force, followed by Richard Smith, an account supervisor with the advertising firm Ogilvy and Mather. His youngest son is John G. Smith, a reporter and photo editor for Quinte Weekly News — also the writer of this obituary.

Born on December 29, 1926, "Smitty" (as he was known to his friends) spent the early years of his life in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. At 17 in 1943, however, he would move from the area and join the Canadian infantry.

Through pure chance, he became one of the thousands of troops to land in France on D-Day in 1944 and serve as a rifleman, brenn gunner and stretcher bearer during his time in Europe.

On a routine pass through a field in Holland, Howard was shot in the leg and taken out of action. He would return for the latter part of the war.

Following his term in the army in 1946, Howard served in a number of jobs including that of Lennoxville Quebec's fire department and police chief.

But once again, Howard answered the call of his country, this time in 1957, to train men for combat in Korea.

During this time in the service, he was a member of the Canadian Guards and re-badged when they became the Royal Canadian Regiment. He served in Canada, Germany and with UN forces in Cyprus during his stay with the army until 1977.

He retired as a corporal with the 39-45 star, France and Germany star, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, War Medal (1939-45), UN Medal and the Canadian Forces Decoration.

Howard spent the final years of his life in Trenton, Ont., a city he grew to both know and love. He was often seen checking out one of countless novels from the Trenton library or talking with friends in one of the many coffee shops in the area.

He loved the time he spent as a crossing guard in the city most. Howard was fond of the children and many would stop to talk to him on their way to or from school. He stayed with the job until his wartime injury wouldn't allow him to continue.

Normally an obituary at this point would be ended.

As a standard of North American journalism, it would also have the number 30 scrawled on the bottom of the page, signifying the end of the story. But I don't feel that this is the end.

I thought of closing with an old quote my father used to repeat that "old soldiers never die, they simply fade away," but he hasn't faded away either.

His memory will be carried on by those who love and miss him.

Instead, I wish to close this writing with something that was said at his funeral.

It is said that when a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment dies, they go on to join the white guard. It is there I like to think he's been reunited with friends and comrades in arms.

Rest in peace, old soldier, we'll miss you.

No thirty.

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WHAT IS CANADA WORTH?

AUGUST 10

On Aug.10, 1498 King Henry V111 gave John Cabot a ten pound reward for discovering Canada. That may seem a niggardly sum, but it was probably not in Cabot's best interests to complain. Henry had this nasty habit of treating some of his employees like wives.

Misers are no fun to work for or live with, but they make wonderful ancestors. Perhaps that's why the current British monarch is among the wealthiest people in the world.

What is our dollar equivalent of ten late-15th Century pounds? The value of the dollar then, of course, was unheard of, whereas now it's simply unknown. If old world leaders couldn't appreciate today's money, they were no less enlightened than modern kids ... or politicians.

DATES 'n DARTS
By Fred Webster

In any event, the reward sparked discussion on Canada's worth, and that discussion has continued ever since. Bay of Chaleurs is called Baye des Espagnols on some early maps. It seems the Spanish were there before Cartier, but finding no gold or silver mines, repeated these words several times: "Aca nada. Aca nada." Spanish for "Nothing there!"

In 1759 Voltaire lamented the war between France and England over "a few acres of snow," the cost of that war being 'more than all Canada is worth." The following year he wrote that if the French lost, they would lose almost nothing.

Nor has every Brit always prized Canada very highly. Alex Baring (Lord Ashburton) confessed to John Quincy Adams, U.S. ambassador to London in 1816, "I wish the British government would give you Canada at once. It is fit for nothing but breeding quarrels."

Like America, Canada is a melting pot. Into it has been poured a uniquely wonderful blend of British government, French culture and American technology. Out of it we extract this strange alloy of French government, American culture, and British technology.

Whatever Canada's worth, Cabot fared better by Henry than did Columbus for discovering America. Columbus died in abject poverty.

FURROW QUEEN SOUGHT

The Hastings County Queen of the Furrow Committee is looking for contestants for this year's competition.

The plowing match will be Aug. 27. The interview and speeches will be Sept. 8th in Stirling.

The contest is open to females between the ages of 15 and 25.

To enter, contact Lynda Lott, RR 2, Roslin, 477-2258.

- NOTICE -
PRINCE EDWARD-HASTINGS
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ASSOCIATION

NOMINATION MEETING

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10,
12 NOON

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY
SCHOOL,
BELLEVILLE

A membership cut off meeting will take place at the Belleville Chamber of Commerce Log Cabin, 5 Moira St. E., Belleville at 12 noon, Aug. 11, 1988 to determine those eligible to vote or renew at the nomination meeting. All new memberships must be purchased and received by the Association before this cut off time.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:

PRESIDENT SECRETARY MEMBERSHIP
Larry Shannon Hazel Esbaugh Rose Williams
966-7481 968-8527 962-5457

Information about Free Trade

Of particular interest to people who live in Ontario

Canada's Parliament and the United States Congress are currently considering the Canada–U.S. Free Trade Agreement. You need to know what this Agreement means to you and Canada.

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BELLEVILLE'S CITY HALL: THE OLD LADY GETS A FACELIFT

By John G. Smith

Every project Bel-Con Engineering has worked on has acted as a training ground for the renovations of Belleville city hall, said Bill White, president of the firm. And many of their plans and drawings are now taking shape in the form of a city hall many cities will envy.

Despite criticism of cost overruns, Mr. White heralds what he considers a sense of vision parallelling the optimism of the original builders of city hall. A town then of 6,000 people, Belleville built a magnificent structure that was the envy of other surrounding centres.



Originally given a $1.5 million budget in 1984, the project has come under heavy criticism as it ballooned to $2.5 million. But the original budget is misleading, stressed Mr. White.

The project now underway includes a $680,000 renovation of the building's exterior that wasn't even considered in the original budget. Construction prices have also "skyrocketted" since 1984, he said.

EXTRA SPACE

City hall staff originally asked for an additional 10,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area (measured from the outside dimensions of the building). The city suggested an addition to the building, but Bel-Con came up with a plan to fit the additional space in the existing structure. Staff are getting even more than they asked for — 11,000 sq. ft. of net floor area (the actual interior floor space).

But all this work takes time — and the time set for city staff to begin moving into their new home is Oct. 14.

"It's Oct. 14 or get outta town," he joked. But problems remain, including a lack of carpenters available with the latest building boom, which will be keeping renovations on a "tight schedule."

Even exterior work is running close to the wire. When asked when it would be completed, Mr. White quipped "the weekend before Oct. 14."

TAKING SHAPE

Working around the placement of roof trusses, the interior of city hall is now beginning to take shape from drawings and plans into a structure full of carefully placed offices and meeting rooms.

When entering the first floor of the building, citizens will be greeted with a large u-shaped counter where day-to-day business can take place. Above their heads will be a hexagon skylight through which they can view one of the most impressive features of the renovated building. An atrium cuts up through the upper levels to a skylight on the roof above, offering an unparallelled view of the city hall's reknowned clock tower.

Departments situated on the first floor are the city clerk's and treasurer's.

The second floor of the building is the new home for the engineering, planning, purchasing and personnel and inspection departments. This floor also provides a view of the first floor through the hexagon skylight and a view of council chambers on the top floor through the atrium overhead.

MEETING ROOMS

Features in the third floor of the building are a lunch room, engineering room and no fewer than six meeting rooms. But why so many meeting rooms?

"We developed (the floor into meeting rooms) to save it," said Mr. White. "We couldn't convince any of the departments to come up here."

By finishing the space now, he hopes the area will be saved from becoming a storage area. Large windows opening onto the atrium are being installed for future use of the area as office space when any of the departments need to expand.

VALUE JUDGEMENT

Most eye-catching on this floor is an opening to the second and higher floors which isn't being used as constructive floor space.

"It was a value judgement," he said. "we filled the need for space and kept the old original building as more to be proud of."

The fourth floor of the building will hold the mayor's, CAO's, and economic development offices as well as an additional meeting room and council chambers with council lounge and committee room.

A unique addition to the new chambers is an all-glass wall so it can be viewed from floors below.

Trusses on this floor have been re-shaped to complement the atrium using original wood as both a cost-saving measure and to historically enhance the structure.

The new elevator, which travels at an astonishing 350ft/min., stops at this floor. Only stairs lead to a final meeting room in the fifth floor of the tower.

FURNISHINGS

This room will be furnished with a hexagon table and chandelier from Venice, similar to ones which will hang in the middle of the building.

Although this expense has been criticized, Mr. White calls the expense of $1,500 per unit a "drop in the bucket" compared to the overall price of the project.

"Furnishings can make or break the work we've done," he said.

But funds for furnishings are still to be decided by a city council who have received a great deal of public pressure from the project's $2.5 million budget.

And this week is when he will be looking at carpet samples and other furnishings for a proposal to city hall to get additional funding. He also praises council's decision to ask for donations to furnish the area properly.

"I give council a heck of a lot of credit" for its faith in Bel-Con's vision for the city's historical structure, he said.

He feels future generations will admire the city hall's new look just as this generation has admired city hall as it has stood for over 100 years.

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MAX HAINES



Alaska's mass killer stalked victims

As far as the good folks of Anchorage, Alaska knew, Robert Hansen was a fine upstanding citizen.

Robert had lived in the northern city for 17 years. He was married, had a teenaged daughter and was a respected businessman, who owned and operated a successful bakery. Robert numbered among his friends some of the most prominent professional men and business leaders in the community.

Truth to tell, Robert was not an impressive cut of a man. He was extremely thin, had a pockmarked face and stuttered. His hobby was wild-game hunting, a popular sport in Alaska. To indulge this interest, he owned a Piper Super Cub airplane that could land in out of the way places near thick virgin forests, where wild game was plentiful. He also owned an expensive .223 calibre Ruger Mini-14 rifle, a weapon often used to bag game from airplanes.

What no one knew was that the inoffensive baker was the most prolific mass murderer ever to darken the soil of the state of Alaska.

District Attorney Victor Krumm told me from his office in Anchorage, "Hansen was a fellow who led two different lives. Being a baker, he had a built in excuse for being away from his family many nights of the week. Usually, he spent those nights cruising the streets for prostitutes and dancers in topless bars."

Robert Hansen was secretly striking back at society and girls, in particular. Years before, when he was growing up in Pocahontas, Iowa, he had longed for dates with pretty girls, but they had rejected him. He just couldn't turn them on with his pockmarked face and persistent stutter. Now, thought Robert, he would have his way with girls. Many girls.

Robert first came to the attention of police when a teenaged girl was picked up in Anchorage with a handcuff dangling from one of her wrists. The 17-year-old prostitute told a fantastic story. She had been picked up by a red-haired skinny man with a pockmarked face and a severe stutter. A deal was struck. She would perform for $200. She was taken to the man's house and handcuffed to a basement pillar. Once helpless, she was abused and tortured for hours.

Finally, the girl was taken from the house handcuffed to her captor. He drove to Merrill Field where he pointed out his airplane. They would fly away together. He matter of factly told the terrified girl that he often flew girls to his cabin for torture and sex. When he was through with them, he killed them.

The man undid the handcuffs to allow the girl to enter the plane. She bolted and ran for her life. At the edge of the city, as luck would have it, she was picked up by police.

The girl told all and accompanied police to the house where she had been held captive. It was the residence of Robert Hansen. She then took the police to Merrill Field and pointed to the Piper Super Cub owned by Hansen.

Robert was questioned and co-operated fully with police. He claimed it was all either a ridiculous mistake or some young prostitute was out to cause him trouble. He couldn't imagine why. The young girl identified the 44-year-old baker as her abductor. Robert was astounded. He told authorities that he was home having dinner with a business acquaintance at the very time this misguided hooker told them she was being tortured. Another friend had dropped in at the same time. They knew his wife and daughter were on vacation.

The businessmen were questioned. They corroborated Robert's story in every detail. The police were on the horns of a dilemma. The girl appeared to be telling the truth. Still, it was the word of a teenage prostitute against three pillars of the community. They knew their suspicions could not be proven, but made a note that one Robert Hansen bore watching.

Paula Golding, 30, had just lost her secretarial job. To make ends meet, she worked as a dancer in a topless bar. Eight days later she disappeared. Hunters found her skeletal remains in a shallow grave on the banks of the Knik River.

In November 1981, around the time Paula Golding's body was found, topless dancer Sherry Morrow, 23, was reported missing. Sherry was a transient, who worked at a bar for a few days, a few weeks or a few months before moving on without making any real friends. A year after she disappeared, hunters stumbled across her shallow grave along the Knik River. Two brass shell casings were found beside the skeleton.

The discovery of the girls' bodies lent credence to police suspicions that many girls reported missing had been killed by some maniac. Topless dancers, in particular, were falling out of sight in record numbers.

It was established that Paula Golding had been shot with a .223 calibre Ruger Mini-14 rifle. The shell casings found alongside Sherry Morrow's body had been from the same type of rifle. Both bodies had been buried relatively close to Robert Hansen's cabin.

Police checked their files. Before the discovery of the Golding and Morrow graves, the bodies of two other girls had been found. One was so badly eaten by bears that identification was impossible. The other, believed to be that of Joanne Messina, had been recovered near deep woods. Positive identification has never been established, as no next of kin could be found.

Detectives believed that Robert Hansen was their man, despite his iron-clad alibi. Once more they approached the two respected witnesses. This time they informed the men of the seriousness of their suspicions. Both men paled. They explained that they had given their stories to help a friend, believing that he had been caught in an embarrassing position with a prostitute. Suspicion of murder; that was a completely different matter. No way they wanted to get mixed up in anything so serious. They had lied. They had not been with Robert as they had previously stated.

A search warrant was issued, allowing officers to search Robert's plane, home, car and cabin. His .223 calibre Ruger Mini-14 rifle was confiscated. Ballistics experts proved that the rifle had been used to take the lives of Paula Golding and Sherry Morrow. An aviation map was found with 20 cross marks on it. Officials were able to identify four of the cross marks as the locations where the four bodies had been uncovered.

Robert Hansen was faced with the incriminating evi-

REPTILE MUSEUM ONLY OF ITS KIND

Cont. From Page 1

the only museum in the world to specialize in reptiles. The musuem, started last year in the old Canadian Tire Store in Picton, is continuing this year in a former village schoolhouse at Cherry Valley. It proved popular last year with almost 6,000 visitors, and Mr. Huff expects it to prove popular again this summer.

Over 125 animals are on display in 85 exhibits, ranging from common local reptiles to endangered species from around the world.

The museum includes many reptiles first bred in captivity by the Reptile Breeding Foundation. The rare Jamaican Boa — fewer than 100 are known to exist in the wild — were first bred in captivity by the foundation and over 300 of the boas have been sent to zoos and other institutions around the world.

Another of the exhibits is the Mongolian Frog Eyed Gecko, again bred for the first time in captivity by the foundation. Three specimens of the rare gecko were obtained by the foundation from the Moscow Zoo after three years of effort. Six others were sent to the San Diego Zoo. The foundation was able to breed the species while the zoo, with a budget almost 300 times bigger than the foundation's $150,000 budget, was unable to even keep their specimens alive. In the end, the zoo admitted failure and shipped its one remaining gecko to the foundation.

Admission to the Exotarium is $4 for adults and $3 for youngsters. It will remain open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Sept. 5 and then will be open Saturdays and Sundays until Oct. 10.

Mr. Huff said he wants to bring school groups into the museum rather than travel to schools, as he and his staff have done in previous years. At the museum, which will be open by appointment to school and other groups on weekdays during September and October, he can offer programs of one to three hours.

Mr. Huff expects that the museum and gift shop will eventually be a major source of support to the foundation, but donations are needed in the meantime to keep the foundation afloat.

Another project is the Adopt-a-Reptile program in which people can adopt specific animals at the foundation by paying for the animal's food for one year. In return, they receive an adoption certificate, a photograph of the animal, a fact sheet on the species and personal information about that animal and a subscription to the foundation's quarterly newspaper Scales and Tales.

The program has proved popular, Mr. Huff says, with over 100 people adopting 120 animals since it started June 1st.

"I love reptiles," says Tom Huff, director of the Reptile Breeding Foundation near Cherry Valley.

He had better. He has over 400 snakes, not to mention lizards, turtles, tortoises and crocidilians, on the foundation's premises right now. Oh, and don't forget the tarantulas he and his 14-year-old son Jeffery raise for a hobby as well.

Born and raised in San Francisco, Mr. Huff came to Canada to start the Reptile Breeding Foundation in 1972. Over almost 20 years, the foundation has developed a proud reputation as an organization with outstanding success at breeding rare reptiles, which are notoriously difficult to breed.

That success has been recognized through two of the top awards of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. In 1977 the foundation won the Edward H. Bean Award for its work with Caribbean Boas, an endangered species. The foundation is one of only three institutions in Canada to ever win the award. In 1987, the foundation won a Significant Achievement Award for its work with Frog Eyed Sand Geckos, and the institution is now in the running for another award for its work with African Plated Lizards.

Whether the species he is working with is endangered or not, Mr. Huff loves his job.

"There's nothing I like better than to see a baby turtle or lizard hatch out of its egg," he said in an interview last week.

And knowing whether or not an egg will hatch can be tough. "We've found with lizard eggs that we never throw out an egg unless it explodes or stinks," he said as he showed QWN through the foundation.

He said he is proud of the foundation's record at breeding reptiles no one else has been able to breed, but the true measure of success is repeated breeding. The foundation is in its third successful generation of breeding Frog Eyed Geckos, for example.

He said reptiles bred and raised in captivity can be returned to the wild. "Reptiles don't key on to people like birds or mammals," he said. They retain their natural instincts despite generations of captivity.

He has raised snakes into the third generation who have never seen a live mouse. When placed in a room with rocks and sand and live mice, they show no difficulty in hunting and eating the mice.

Why save the many obscure but endangered species?

"You could argue that what man is doing to this planet is just evolution," he says. "He's causing extinction of these species, but he doesn't realize in some cases that it will affect him."

An example close to home is the decline in milksnake populations. Milksnakes, once common in rural Ontario, helped keep mice populations down. Now farmers in the Windsor area report a lot of mice problems, as do orchard growers in Prince Edward County.

"We never used to have that problem," farmers tell him — and they acknowledge that they don't see many milksnakes anymore either.

Another example is the explosion of rats in India after millions of snakes were killed there for leather in the fifties and sixties. The country had an estimated 350 trillion rats in 1971.



dence against him. He plea bargained, agreeing to plead guilty to the four known murders if he could be tried immediately and not be prosecuted for any other murders. District Attorney Victor Krumm accepted his conditions. There is no death penalty in Alaska, but Hansen's guilt on four-murder charges would ensure that he would never be released from prison.

The story of torture, sexual abuse and murder was told by Hansen in a matter of fact voice into a tape recorder. He couldn't remember most of the girls' names but he could remember details. It is only necessary to relate the fate of Paula Golding to convey the terrible deaths of all the victims. He flew Paula to his cabin, where he tortured and raped the hapless girl. Stripped nude, she was set free and given a head start before Robert stalked her with his expensive rifle. The girl ran for her life, but soon had to stop, exhausted. Robert methodically hunted until he found his quarry. He brought her down with one shot.

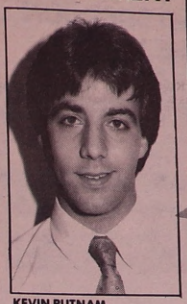
Hansen directed police by helicopter to the 16 other crosses on his map. Months later, when the ground had thawed, officials attempted to recover more bodies, but they never did. Dist. Att. Krumm points out, "the marks were on aerial maps. It's a big country and the bodies might never be found. Besides, we were looking in bear country. There probably is nothing left."

Robert Hansen was sentenced to life imprisonment on one count of murder, and 99 years on each of the other three counts. He was also sentenced to 40 years each for the kidnapping and rape of the young girl who first brought Hansen to the notice of police.

In all, Hansen received 377 years, plus life without possibility of parole.

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APPOINTMENT



KEVIN PUTNAM

Quinte Weekly News is pleased to announce the appointment of **Kevin Putnam** as an account representative.

Kevin, 23, is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School in Belleville in 1986 and studied Psychology and Marketing last year at Trent University in Peterborough. A sports enthusiast, Kevin coaches minor hockey and minor softball in Belleville. He likes reading, hockey and skiing.

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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

J.F. Enright Midget Girls softball team, as they head to the Canadian championships in Notre Dame, NB. We wish them good luck as action began yesterday morning.

SPORTS QUOTE

"I'm being realistic when I say there's not much of a chance for us. But if we just go out and win some games, have some fun, we'll see what happens." Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Tom Henke, commenting on the team's standings.



Bill McKenna makes waves during the official launching of Miss Canabeera off South George Street on Friday. Constructed from 1,500 beer cans, this boat will travel to the Canadian National Exhibition this week to promote the First Belleville Beer Can Regatta at next year's Waterfront Festival. Despite some problems with the boat's configuration, it didn't sink and made it back to Paris Marine safely. Sea-faring people who are interested can call Mr. McKenna at 478-2072 for more information. On hand to christen the boat with — appropriately enough — a can of Foster's beer was Mayor George Zegouras. (Smith photo)

ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

By John G. Smith

LET KIDS PLAY

Usually in this column, I try to touch (sometimes even bash) sports on more of an international level. This week I want to discuss something a little closer to home.

Last week I had the displeasure of watching a little league baseball game, but the displeasure didn't arise from watching the kids play.

In fact, I got a great deal of enjoyment out of watching the kids having fun playing a game of baseball. The displeasure arose from some parents who were watching the game.

It seems that parents don't seem to want to let their kids have fun anymore. The game was full of shouts from parents at umpires that I hope the players didn't fully understand. Even the kids were being heckled by a few parents too involved in the competition of the game.

These parents should remember that these kids deserve a chance to have fun — that's what a game is all about.

A baseball game is the perfect chance for a kid to learn sportsmanship, the ability to work as a team and have fun to boot!

Sure, competitiveness is a good thing to learn but these parents were taking it the wrong way. Do they really want to teach their kids that they can't have fun if they don't win?

I never saw the end of this game. I left after only a few minutes — this game wasn't any fun to watch and I'm sure it wasn't any fun to play for the kids.

While driving home, however, I passed an open field where a group of ten or so kids were having a more informal game. They weren't wearing uniforms, they didn't have an umpire or actual bases and they didn't have stands full of screaming parents — they had fun playing baseball.

Which game would you rather play in?

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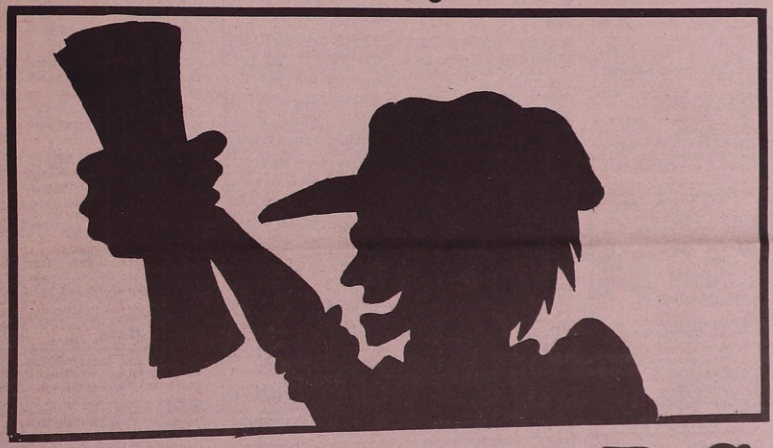
MAIL TO: SENIORS OF CANADA
12 Park Crescent
Kingston, Ont. K7M 4J2

30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

WANTED

★ DEAD or ALIVE ★

(Preferably Alive)



"CARRIERS"

- Must be reliable.
- Must be able to deliver 1 day a week.
- Must want to earn extra spending money.

For more information call 962-3484

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

ask for "Audrey"

FREE

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Call before 2:00 P.M. FRIDAY
Your free classified will appear in Tuesday's QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

CLASSIFIEDS
15 Word Maximum Call:
962-3484
Excluding Businesses

articles for sale

USED REFRIGERATORS STOVES, WASHERS, DRYERS, FREEZERS, DISHWASHERS, Over 300 refrigerators $100. and up. We specialize in used appliances. Good quality and good guarantees. Will deliver. We also sell new appliances at discount prices. We pay cash for good used appliances. Shop at our competitors. Come see quality at low prices for yourself. Visa, Mastercard and our own financing. SMITTYS NEW & USED APPLIANCES LTD.open 7 days a week and evenings anytime 1-613-969-0287.

THE FUN Place to be 7 Days a Week
Open Sundays til 9 p.m.
COPPERFIELDS
10 Trenton St., Trenton 392-9291

THE HOMEBREW CENTRE Beer and Wine making supplies and equipment. 391 Dundas Street West, Trenton, Ontario, across from Trenton High School. 392-2740

BARN HEATERS, only five left, regular, $209.each, selling for $45. each, new for piglets and chicks, Call 968-8613.

STAMPS from Canadian mint collection, will sell individually, or sets, for face value and 25% of catalogue, Call 968-8613.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD TOPS, 8' LONG COUNTER TOP with lower cupboards, 6'5' long. Call 392-4255.

YAMAHA PIANO, UPRIGHT, 3 yrs old, $3800. Call 968-7465.

MICHELIN TIRE for 195-75-R14, Friday, Saturday, evenings only after 8, 4 months old, Call 968-9979.

CHESTERFEILD, ex. cond., COLEMAN CAMP STOVE, 2 burners $20, UPHOLSTERED ROCKING CHAIR $35, BABY PRAM, metal body large wheels, SINGLE BED. Call 966-2083 or 962-8252.

BOYS BMX 20', 5 sp mountain bike, 3 sp ladies bike, 1 sp ladies bike, COLEMAN CAMP STOVE with stand, Call 394-2346.

21' FOUR BLADE CEILING FAN $50., Strand wood stove, good for cottage or camp, $150. O.B.O., Winchester 243 bolt action 4-12 Bushnell scope $475. Firm. Call 398-6927.

ASSORTED COLLECTION OF USED LARGE DOUBLE PAINED VERTICAL SLIDING WOODEN WINDOWS, Call 393-3429.

PISTON WELL PUMP AND TANK, $100, 2 milk cans $10 each 1 kerosene space heater with wick $60. Call 962-8014.

PX's "BIG" PRICE WAR
HWY 33 JUST SOUTH OF 401 TRENTON
Eastern Ontario's Largest
LOW COUNTRY OVERHEAD
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE SHOWROOMS
392-6690

ROUND GLASS TOP COFFEE TABLE, SKLAR LOVE SEAT, Call 968-6585.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER $150 Firm, enamelled iron pots, 2 aluminum doors exercise bike. Call 392-6017.

TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS great for starter couple.Coffee and end tables with glass tops, Call 969-1558.

CRIB in exc. cond. $20., change table ex. cond.,$20., 5' STORM PATIO DOORS, $75. Call 392-4424.

6' x 5' TWO DOUBLE SLIDING DOORS, wooden frame, sliders across bottom, 34'x18' each, $200., Call 392-0608.

UTILITY TRAILER WITH DUMP, Box and new plywood box $275., childs high chair very good cond., $8., Call 968-9680.

WESTINGHOUSE HUMIDIFIER, working good no marks $35., BEDROOM HUMIDIFIER, working perfectly, no marks 1 gallon capacity $15. LEFT HAND GOLF CLUBS NO. 1-3, wood 3,5,6,7, irons and putter and bag $25. pair of wooden crutches $5. older type binoculars working good $15. Call 968-9680.

30' BEACH ELECTRIC RANGE $75. O.B.O., Coleman tent stove with tank $20. Call 392-4685.

CASH REGISTER SHARP MODEL 0231, fully electronic, ideal for small or large bus. Call 967-1006.

SCOTTS APPLIANCES New and Used, Free delivery, discount prices, 12 Carrying Place, Road, Trenton. Call 392-3828.

CHROME KITCHEN TABLE, large, 4 sturdy chairs that match, ex. cond, $95, 1 SINGLE COT, complete $25, O.B.O., Double steel bed complete with mattress. $30, O.B.O.

TWO LARGE THERMOPANE WINDOWS ideal for cottage or shop, THREE PC CHESTERFIELD, beige and brown good cond clean $150., SCHOOL BELL with cradle $200. Please call 475-2950.

SHALLOW WELL 1/3 h/p jet pump $150. Call 399-2094.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC WASHER $35 Call 962-9906.

LARGE AUTOMATIC WASHER 6 months old, paid $669, will take $475., Gray Chrome table $25, three pairs lined yellow drapes $50. a pair., call 394-2188.

HOME SPA REGINA, for your bathtub as new, $100 firm after 9pm call 394-6340.

GRADUATION SUIT, young mens, navy pin stripe, size 38 regular, worn once, $75. Call 962-7561.

DRAPES CUSTOM MADE, lined, three pairs, total of 154' x 36', multicoloured on cream background, Call 962-7561.

LARGE AMOUNT OF CEDAR FENCE RAILS $1.each, 1980 RENAULT LECAR for parts, 4 all season radial tires 13' like new $120. Call Drew Dick at 399-5572.

SILVER CHEST ON LEGS $50, Chrome side Rails fits small GMC long box, $50, Portable typewriter $40. Call 962-5884.

ANTIQUE OAK DINING ROOM EXTENSION TABLE 48' round, centre pedestal, Antique oak CHAIR SET NEEDLEPOINT Seats, five regular, 1 arm chair, antique oak BUFFET large size, tablecloth drawer, All sold separately Please Call 969-1888.

69 PIECE DINNER SET OF 12 $35. 22' double edge bushwaker hedgetrimmer $20. Call 476-6467.

BRITTANICA ENCYCLOPEDIAS, 87 yr book, 3 vol. dict., Call 394-5543.

DOREL INFANT CAR SEAT, stroller and change table Call 392-0036.

YASHICA EXD, 5 lens bounce flash, other articles also, $595. Call 476-5330 at mealtime.

WASHER & SPIN DRYER PORTABLE, Viking, good cond, $180. B.O. Call between 8-5pm at 962-5749.

SINGLE DIVAN BED, good cond. $49. Call 962-8537.

WHITE LARGE KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, good cond, Call 962-2090 or see at 37 Ritchie Ave.

CHIP TRAILER, fully equipped, two deep fryers, charbroiler, refrigerator, freezer(new), air conditioner, overhead fan, potato peeler and cutter, ex. cond, Call 962-7506, after 4pm.

3 RIFLES, 30.06, 308 (has ammo), 303, FAC Required Call 968-7629.

MENS TEN SPEED PRO-TOUR BIKE, mint cond. see in person day or night always there at Meyers Pier Dock B19.

12 GAUGE BROWNING SEMI- AUTO, good cond, Call 968-7663.

COLLECTOR PLATES, ROCKWELL etc. Call 968-7663.

STAND UP WOODEN CLOTHES CLOSET, $40- DRESSER drawers, round kitchen chrome table, and twin mattress. Wedding gown size 5-7 Call 968-7155 after 5pm.

MANS 12 SP. MOUNTAIN BIKE, 1 yr. old ex. cond, needs brake leavers, Call 962-4754.

pets

AQUARIUM, large tropical fish, everything included, 15 gallon tank, Call 968-9625.

HIMALAYAN CAT, blue point, 1 1/2/ yrs old male, Call 968-9625.

POODLE PUPPIES, white mini., CKC REGISTERED, Val copy, Navereau bloodline, great temperment, pet or show quality Call 476-2266.

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS Offers spacious indoor outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles North of Quinte Mall Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING Large indoor outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, White German Sheppard pups for sale, Call 476-7767.

SIAMESE KITTENS SEAL POINT $100. RED $75. Call 962-5084.

pets

GOOD DOBERMAN AND HOUND PUPS $10. Call 394-2188.

YELLOW LAB PUPS , CKC Registered, excellent Pedigree for show or pet, 8 wks old, Call 398-7939.

3 FINCHES AND CAGE, 1 white, 1 grey, 1 multi., $25 for all, Call before 4pm 394-3684.

PUPS CHESAPEKE BAY RETRIEVER & LAB, good for hunting or pets, Call 395-3932.

3 YEAR OLD REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE MARE, Sorrel green broke, very quiet Call 399-5423.

QUALITY FEMALE COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, from Champion Stock, good temperment, excellent for pet or breeding. $400, Call 394-3844.

BUDGIE AND CAGE, food included. Call 968-7155.

personal

COMPANION, Owns home and car, enjoys the outdoors, trips, etc.,Please write to Cecil B. Conlin, at the following address- General Delivery, Demorestville, or call 476-5147.

ACTIVE GENTLEMAN 5'2' would be glad to hear from nice girl, between 20-30 yrs of age, must be sociable, please send extra details c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle Street, Box 35 Belleville, Ontario, K8N3A2.

INDEPENDENT SINGLE MOM would like to convey only with compatible persons who want to commit and like children of their own, Obviously serious replies only please, c/o Quinte Weekly News Box 61, 51 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ontario.

QUIET EASY GOING LADY- div. mid 40's likes quiet times, reading, drives, movies, dining and dancing, would like to meet clean gentleman who is a non-smoker, non-drinker, with a quality of honesty and caring, who is like myself looking for a monagamous relationship, person who is compatible, and chances of a serious relationship exists, Please send your reply to Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle street South, Belleville Ontario, K8P 3A1, Bag 4.

Scott's
The Prince of Appliances says
TEST A WINNER
We are so confident that you will be pleased with the performance of your new White-Westinghouse dishwasher that, if you are not, we will give you your money back.
White-Westinghouse
See us today for all the details.
SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES
12 Carrying Pl. Rd. at the end of Dufferin Ave.
Trenton 392-3828

Central Shoe Repair
- custom repair work
- professional service
- workmanship quaranteed
- courteous staff

We also carry a fine selection of new shoes and leather goods.
254 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario
PHONE - 966-2013

Do you know how to protect yourself from AIDS?
Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

personals

LONELY WIDOW 72 YRS YOUNG would like to meet gentleman of 60-65 for company Own Car, non-smoker, social drinker , please include photo, Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle Street South, Belleville, Ontario, K8P3A1 Bag 3.

LADY SMOKER, social drinker seeks gentleman 48-54, for companionship with a good sense of humor, good values, employed and no problems with alcohol.Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle Street South, Belleville, Ontario, K8P 3Al Bag 5

help wanted

MOLLY MAID is seeking hard working, dependable, conscientious persons with a clear driving record for full time staff on uniformed cleaning teams in the Quinte area, Monday-Friday.
Excellant compensation and working conditions to persons who are bondable and prepared to drive our vehicles.
For interviews call between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. 966-7258

business opportunity

STUFF ENVELOPES at HOME EARN $600. Weekly, free supplies, rush self addressed stamped envelope to Hughes Enterprises Dept. B-10 Box 964 Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A5.

business services

WATER THE WAY NATURE INTENDED IT Koopmans Water Purifications, now introduces the XR-3, A complete water purification and sterilization system. It will provide you with pure, crystal clean good tasting, and healthful water. For more information please call 476-7045.

yard sale

YARD SALE 31 PELHAM, AUGUST 13, 14 . Starts at 9:00.

YARD SALE, QUALITY, low prices Aug. 12 & 13 at 17 Moira St W. Belleville. Ontario, Rain date Aug. 19 & 20, 8am to 3pm.

real estate



PRIVATE SALE - $89,500

Comfortable and Affordable Living are apparent in this 1500 sq.ft. 3 BEDROOM HOME. Good residental area with large lot. 1 1/2 baths, sep. living room, dining room, cozy kitchen/family room, makes this a charming family home.

Please call 966-2639 or 962-2342.

help wanted

DRY WALL TAPERS and BOARD PERSONS NEEDED, for project on Trenton, Phone Collect 416-764-1620 ask for Mike or Terry.

WRITE YOUR OWN PAYCHECK, Sell AVON in your spare time, for more information on selling or service, Call 416-372-2503, or 392-7811. These are Collect calls.

CAN YOU HELP? Aug. 8-13 An activity program for multi-handicapped children at Plainfield Childrens Home needs volunteers to assist the instructors with these activities. Mature volunteers are needed to help put at bingo games on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The Furniture Exchange can use donations- stoves, fridges, washers, vacuums, kitchen suites, and bed chesterfields. If you can help with any of the above items, please call the Central Volunteer Bureau at 962-1355.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR 13 WOMEN TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED AS CALENDAR MODELS
YOU MUST BE A LOCAL WOMAN FROM THE QUINTE AREA AND BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 25.
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO APPLY CALL MAGIK INNOVATIONS AT 962-6072.

boats & motors

17' BOAT, with 150 H/, Call 392-1968.

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR, 7 1/2 h/p, like new $750, Call 393-5293.

SAILBOAT 16' Norberg, docking at Baycrest Marina, new electric motor, $1495. Call 476-4403.

19'STARCRAFT CRUISER, 115 H/P Evinrude, 4 downriggers, video scan, all equip, $10500. Call 399-3454.

14' RUNABOUT 40 h/p Johnson and trailer, new seats carpets and battery. $2500, Call 962-9606.

12' FIBERGLASS BOAT WITH 4h/p Evinrude, new gas tank and oars, $700. Call 962-8014.

real estate



Would you buy property from these women?

Would you buy a used home from these women?

Come on, Show a bit of Compassion.

Call Jeanette Jenkins 399-5301 or Carol Sietsma 393-2893 Sales Representatives

Century 21.

LANTHORN REAL ESTATE LTD.
Member Broker
102 Main Street
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
(613) 476-3281

boats and motors

BOAT MOTOR AND TRAILER, EX. COND,motor new in 87 water skis included Call 968-2440.

15' THUNDERCRAFT SPEED BOAT, 81 Merc. 80 h/p, easy loader trailer, complete with ski accessories, 2 fuel tanks, new battery, engine newly rebuilt. Call Andre at 394-4544.

FIBERGLASS DINGY, good size, see in person at Meyers Pier Dock B19 ex cond., come day or night, always there.

12' FIBERGLASS BOAT WITH TILT TRAILER, cALL 398-7629.

SMALL OUTBOARD MOTOR, Collectors item $30. Call 476-4403.

SAILBOAT 16' NORBERG, docking at Bay Crest Marina, Big Island, new elect. motor, $1495. Call 476-4403.

employment wanted

BABYSITTING-live in babysitter available for reasonable rates, Please Call 394-3837.

for rent

STORAGE SPACES FOR RENT, 15 x 40 (600sq.ft.), and 25 x 25 (625sq.ft.), have own key, located on Gordon Street. Call 968-9666.

NEEDED RIDE TO TRENTON daily, willing to share gas expenses, Please Call a.s.a.p. 969-0359

ROOM TO RENT OR PART OF OLDER HOME, Quiet working couple (no children) , non-smokers, in Belleville, new to area, Please call 329-8964.

EXC. 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, Singleton Drive, Ex. Cond, Garage, Private Fenced Background, Playground for children, Available October 1, $715. plus utilities, Call after 5pm at 962-5552.

real estate

Would you buy property from these women?

Would you buy a used home from these women?

Come on, Show a bit of Compassion.

Call Jeanette Jenkins 399-5301 or Carol Sietsma 393-2893 Sales Representatives

Century 21.

LANTHORN REAL ESTATE LTD.
Member Broker
102 Main Street
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
(613) 476-3281

for rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, 192 North Front Street, available Sept. 1 88, $400 plus utilities Call 968-9604 or 966-8584.

1 BEDROOM APT., heat & hydro, fridge and stove, suitable for working person, $385, 1st and last plus references, Call 968-9679.

BACHELOR APT, close to downtown, heat and hydro included, $220 monthly, Call398-6059.

ROOM, clean and comfortable $55 Weekly, Call 962-8537.

ROOM for rent, COMFORTABLE AND CLEAN, $55/WK, cALL 962-8537.

motorcycles

82 YAMAHA MAXIM, low milege, excellent cond., $1000. O.B.O., Please Call 392-3705.

84 KAWASAKI GPZ, 750 Completely rebuilt, 34000km, $1800. O.B.O., Call 962-5519.

85 CAN AM 500 ASE DIRT BIKE, like new $2000 or O.B.O., After 5:30 at 962-7967.

81 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE 250 EXCITER,ex cond, 8000km, electric start, rear seat optional, trunk, 3 helmets, call 393-5560.

81 SUZUKI 650 PIRELLI, low mileage, $1250. O.B.O. Call 394-3457.

84 YAMAHA MAXIM 400, New in 87 under 6000km, $1500 Firm, Call after 9pm at 962-3606.

76 KAWASAKI 400cc low mileage runs well, needs some repair, $3275 O.B.O. Call 968-7607.

75 360 HONDA BLUE, 6000 miles $300, 398-7037 after 5pm.qlg

77 YAMAHA 400 RUNNING GOOD, NEEDS some body work Call 968-2818 after 8PM.

83 SUZUKI GS 550 ED, Sport bike, mint cond., Must be seen $1800 or B.O. Helmet included. 962-1765.

83 HONDA CW 650, mint cond, CIBIE Lights, extras, low mileage, $2300. O.B.O. Call 476-5528.

86 1100 VIRAGO, Cover and highway pegs, ex shape, Call 969-0785.

recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery. West of Towers, Call 962-8086.

GARDEN TRACTOR BOLENS 12 h/p attachments include-lawn mower, sweeper, grass catcher, rototiller, snow blower with cap, $2700. Call 475-2950.

UTILITY TRAILER, heavyduty $250. Call 475-2950.

71 AIRSTREAM EXCELLA, ex. cond, 500 31', 4 pc bath, air cond., READY TO GO ASKING, $12500. Call 962-0985.

CANOE 12' SPORTPAL, $200. Call 399-5543.

77 17' HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILER, 2 way fridge, 3 burner stove, sleeps 4, new curtains, 12' canopy ex. cond., $4995, Call 969-4422.

farm

PLOW AND DISC for a Sears garden tractor , walking Plow (1 horse).,Call 392-4625.

724 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, 65 h/p, ex. cond, $5500. Call 969-1732.

1 ALPINE NUBIEN BUCK, 1 YEAR OLD cALL 477-2781.

auto

81 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5, HIGH MILEAGE, BUT GOOD COND., $2500. O.B.O. cert. Call 399-3087.

76 CHEVETTE, new tires, am/fm stereo cassette, ex. cond., Call 962-6966, price is reasonable.

80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 sp., standard, good cond. cert. in 87. $1400 O.B.O., Call 966-8671.

76 CHEVETTE, new brakes, new engine, needs some body work, on blocks two yrs, $400. Call 399-2200.

80 DATSUN 210, new tires and brakes $400 as is, O.B.O. Call 393-2440.

75 NOVA as is Call 969-0499.

78 PARISIENNE Call 968-9625.

79 CORVETTE BLACK loaded, ex. cond. Call 966-9306.

81 SECA, 750 Header k&n filter new tires, cert. $1500. Call 962-7850.

74 LEMANS, good engine, as is $150. Call 398-6547.

83 ESCORT P/S, P/B, AM/FM/ cassette $695. Call 968-2440.

84 MICRA NISSAN AM/FM cassette, sun roof, ex. cond, cert., $3295.Call 968-2440.

82 DODGE D50, 4 cyl., $2500. Call 398-6937.

77 BUICK CENTURY, V6, 4 new tires, $1395., Call 398-6937.

79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 sp, $500. O.B.O. Call 966-4023.

63 GMC 1/2 6 cyl, 3 sp., very good cond., $2800. Cert.,Call 962-4070.

77 MONTE CARLO, $300 as is, Call 398-6927.

79 FORD ESQUIRE STATION WAGON, mint cond, make offer, Call 962-8014.

NOVA for parts Call 962-8014.

79 RED CAMARO, $2500, Cert., Call 968-5123.

73 CORVETTE STINGRAY, V8, extras, classic year, $10,50, Call 962-0985.

77 OLDS, vinyl top, all power, air, good cond, $1000. Call 968-0985.

TRUCK CAMPER, fridge, stove, toilet, and furnace, $1700. O.B.O. Call 475-2950.

72 TRIUMPH GT6 partially restored, frame finished, interior dissasembled, body needs finishing, $999.99 O.B.O. Call 962-4298.

79 V.W. RABBIT 4 cyl., 4 sp, 4 door, radio, great on gas, Call $1300. Cert., Call 969-1239.

72 DART, 4 door, good cond. $700. cert. O.B.O. Call 395-3603.

auto

64 RAMBLER 770 CLASSIC, 6 cyl., auto, ex cond, Western car B.O. Call 393-2965.

77 MGB MECHANICALLY SOUND CERT., never winter driven, serious inquiries only. Call after 5pm at 966-0404.

82 DODGE D50, 4 cyl., 1/2 ton $2500., 77 V6 Buick Century, 4 new tires $1395., two chrome rims 8x16 for a Dodge. Call 398-6937.

78 TOYOTA CELICA, runs great needs body work, $500. Call 394-4361.

85 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION WAGON 35000km, ex cond, one person driver, tilt wheel, power locks, cruise, air, vinyl siding, Michelin tires $14,900 Call 962-3833.

78 RED CAMARO, ex cond., lady driver, $2000. firm, as is Call 962-5667.

82 FORD ESCORT, 4 door,hatch back, good cond., cert., $2800, Call 476-5908.

79 DODGE OMNI 024, B.O. Call 969-0785.

85 PLYMOUTH VOYAGEUR, 2.2 engine, 5 passenger, a/c, cruise, many more options, excell cond., $9500, Call 395-3932.

76 DODGE VAN, needs a little work, Call after 6pm at 966-1587.

BAINS

1985 ACADIAN 4 door, auto, AM/FM, very clean, grey with red. Certified. **$4995.**

1984 CHARGER 3 door hatch, 4 cyl, 5 speed, beautiful red. Certified. **$3995.**

1981 FORD LTD, Crown Victoria, 4 door sedan, V8, auto, ps, pb, AM/FM stereo with air cond. White with blue trim. Certified. **$4395.**

1979 FORD Super Cab, V8, auto, ps, pb, blue. Certified. **$2995.**

1982 ESCORT, 4 door hatch, 2 tone, 4 cyl, 4 speed. Certified. **$3495.**

1980 FORD FUTURA, 2 door,6 cyl., auto, ps.,pb., radio, w/w tires, low mileage. **$3495.**

1981 RELIANT, 2 door, silver, 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, AM/FM, air conditioned. Certified. **$2995.**

1983 ACADIAN, 4 door hatch, 4 cyl, auto, radio, two tone, brown tan. Certified. **$3995.**

1981 OMEGA, 2 door, 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, radio, grey. Certified. **$3995.**

1980 PHOENIX, 4 door, grey, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, air cond, AM/FM. Certified. **$3595.**

Call Mel or Rick at 967-1945.

Bains
USED CARS
On the spot Financing & Warranty
Hwy 62 1/4 mile North of 401
967-1945

auto

83 FORD ESCORT, low miles, automatic, good cond, as is Call 962-5898.

75 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, ac, p/b, p/s, p/w, am/fm casstte, Rally Rims (Corvette) ex. cond. must sell quickly $1500 O.B.O. Call Paul at 394-5472.

2 NEW FRONT FENDERS FITS GMC, or CHEV. half ton from 1973 to 1980, $150. Call 392-7753.

75 SPORTY 2 DOOR FORD ELITE, p/s, p/b, auto, radio, in clean cond., $750, Call966-5327.

74 CHEVY 1/2 TON TRUCK, 350 motor, $750, O.B.O. Call 966-5327.

79 FORD GRANADA STANDARD with 4 on the floor, $1000. O.B.O. Call 476-5521 or 476-4234.

COMMERCIAL SPACE TO SUB-LET

★ Suitable for commercial or office
★ Can be divided into 400 to 1000 sq. ft. or could be suitable as is for someone seeking to share secretarial and reception services
★ Prime harbour location in commercial plaza
★ Excellent parking
★ Sub-let available for up to 3 years

CALL 962-3484
ASK FOR DAVID BOTTING

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Flowers by Marvin

200 N Front
Belleville
969-1202

297 Main St.
Picton
476-7012

"After Inventory
* 1 Cent Sale"
Buy One Item at Regular Price, Receive Same Purchase of Equal Value for One Cent.

*Fresh Flowers or Plants Excluded
GLADS $ 5.99 Doz. Limited Quantities

The Gift Card Gallery

BUY THIS AD GET THIS FREE

Starting Tuesday, August 9th, at Quinte Weekly News we're adding one column to our page. And for 6 weeks, we're giving it away FREE to our advertisers! Call Display Advertising for all the details.



TOP CARRIER

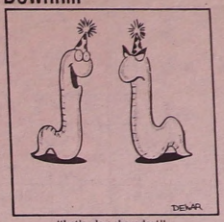
Lizzie Kirkland of Queen Street in Belleville was our Carrier of the Month for the month of July. Lizzie, who has been a carrier for Quinte Weekly News since the paper opened, won a K Mart gift certificate for $25. She is a Grade 6 student at Belleville District Christian School. Congratulations, Lizzie, on your good work!

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

the Judge.



Downhill

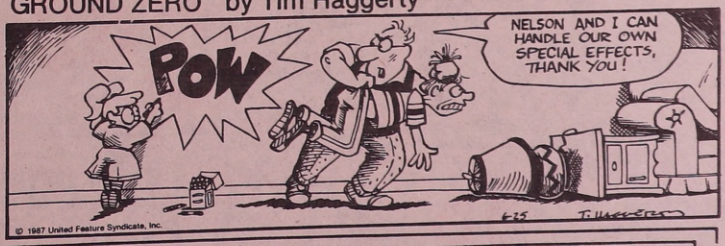


"Let's play charades!"

ROSE IS ROSE ® by Pat Brady



GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE and ERICA WRIGHT

BAD BOYS: (1983), 123 minutes
Director: Rick Rosenthal
Starring: Sean Penn (Mick O'Brien), Reni Santoni (Ramon Herrera), Esai Morales (paco Moreno), Jim Moody (Gene Daniels), Eric Gurry (Horowitz), Clancy Brown (Viking Lofgren), Robert Lee Rush (Tweety)

The title of this movie could also serve as its review. It deals with Chicago street gangs and what happens to some of them in a juvenile correctional institution. Its occupants are not memely juvenile deliquents: they are serving time for rape, arson and other major crimes.

Mick O'Brien (Sean Penn) is a young psychopath with a long criminal history. He has been convicted for the accidental death of the young brother of a rival gang member.

The moment Mick enters the institution, he gets into a conflict with the two toughest fellow-prisoners. The situation becomes more than a simple power struggle when the brother of the boy he killed arrives at the institution with revenge on his mind.

The action is fast-paced. The acting is ultra-realistic and the direction and photography provide an uncomfortable sensation of reality. When violence erupts, it is always essential to the story-line rather than being inserted for its own sake. This movie presents a depressing and brutal picture of life in the seamier side of the United States, both inside and outside of prison.

Rick Rosenthal also directed *Halloween II* and *American Dreamer.*

Bad Boys is in many ways an exceptional film. It is highly recommended, but with a strong cautionary note. It is violent, brutal and crude. The language is foul, even by today's standards, it is not for the faint-of-heart.

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RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi,
There is an abundance of fresh fruit available, and while we all watch out for calories, sometimes it is nice to indulge in a lovely pie or torte. One of my favorites is Apricot Torte, but you can also use plums or peaches.

Apricot Torte

3 tablesp. margarine or butter
1/2 cup sugar

Cream together until frothy.

2 small eggs
1/2 teasp salt
grated lemon peel from 1 lemon

1 1/2 cups of flour
2 teasp. baking powder

Add to above and mix well.
Fill into a spring pan.

1 1/2 - 2 lbs apricots or plums or peaches

Cut in half.
Remove pits and stick into dough,closely.

2 tablesp. of slivered almonds
2 tablesp. of sugar

Spread over pie and bake in preheated 400° oven for 50-60 minutes.

Sprinkle with sugar and Enjoy!

Renata West

food city STOP & SAVE

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Vol. 3, No. 34 Tuesday Aug. 16, 1988 24 Pages

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DREAMING OF WINGS
SEE STORIES PHOTOS PAGE 11



ARTHUR WINS CLOSE RACE

By John G. Smith

After three ballots and a spread of 68 votes over runner up Wolf Tausendfreund, Sidney Reeve Jack Arthur was chosen last week to lead the Prince Edward-Hastings Progressive Conservatives into the next federal election.

After trailing his rival in the first two ballots, Mr. Arthur pulled ahead of his last opponent in the final tally, Belleville Alderman Wolf Tausendfreund, with 469 delegates. At the final vote, 401 of 916 eligible voters supported Mr. Tausendfreund.

The first ballot eliminated Ernst Kneisel, who finished last with a disappointing 82 votes. It was apparent at the beginning that his campaign wasn't as well organized despite money poured into a theme song of "energy ... ideas ... Ernst."

Second to drop out of the leadership race was 30-year-old Rick Moorcroft with a tally of 121 votes. He made sure he pointed out at the end of the evening, however, that in 10 years he'll be 40.

"I'll be back," he said.

Before the third ballot was placed, Doug Rollins withdrew from the race, leaving Wolf Tausendfreund and Jack Arthur to go at each other head to head.

Mr. Rollins surprised many Conservative insiders with his strong showing as the race began. Considered an underdog by many, Mr. Rollins approached the podium and gave one of the most successful speeches of the convention.

"The most nervous person in here tonight is right here," said the fourth generation Conservative. But despite this, his speech tackled subjects that have been political hotspots for PCs during their term in power.

He stressed his experiences as a farmer and how he understood many

See RURAL VOTE Page 3

Jack Arthur awaits his chance to speak surrounded by supporters and (inset) Jack Ellis and Wolf Tausendfreund hold up the candidate's hands in victory. (Smith photos)

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☐ BARGAIN HAROLD'S
All areas
☐ CHERNEY'S
All areas
☐ K MART
Selected areas

MA BELL AND UNION STILL FAR APART

By John G. Smith

In the past two months, there are few people who haven't felt the effect of the Bell Telephone strike and the subsequent operation of facilities by management. As we wait for directory assistance, we are now told that management and strikers are going back to the bargaining tables — but what do they want?

One of the main issues for strikers is job security. Strikers are complaining that "Ma Bell" is hiring too many part time workers in order to avoid paying them benefits.

"People can't live on part time wages," said Betty Summers, President of CWC Local 30, out of her strike headquarters over Ireland's Furniture. She also called for Bell to give full time status to all of the part time workers.

Bell Telephone head office disagrees.

"We hire part time workers during heavy periods," said Geoff Mat-

See STRIKERS Page 3

BELL STRIKE POLL

ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS WITH PHONE SERVICE SINCE THE STRIKE?

WE WANT TO KNOW ABOUT IT.

Simply return this ballot before Friday of this week (you might not be able to get through by phone) and tell us if the operator service you're getting is:

- ☐ Better than average
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Slightly below average
- ☐ Below average
- ☐ Pitiful

We will print the results of the poll next week for Ma Bell and all the world to see.

Winter just around the corner



If the heat and humidity of this summer is getting to you, take heart. Winter is just around the corner.

In fact, according to an amateur astronomer friend, the winter stars are already starting to arrive on the edge of the horizon: the Pleiades, Orion, Taurus.

So, hang in there and in a few weeks there'll be a nip in the air. Then it'll rain and rain and you'll decide the lawn needs one more cutting before the snow and it'll never dry out and next spring your lawn will look like a young hay field.

It may be hot now, unbearably hot, but never fear, soon you will be saying: "I wish it would either snow or quit raining."

You'll complain about the mud and wish it was warm again. You'll start to get nostalgic about this summer. "Remember when it was so hot? Too hot, really, but great for going to the beach."

You'll be excited when the first snowflakes fall and the excitement might even last through the first real snowfall, although you're almost certain to complain that you like dry snow, not this heavy, wet snow that weighs a ton when you shovel it.

When the snow finally comes to stay you'll be wishing it was summer again — no more remarks about how it was too hot, really — and pulling your coat a little tighter and saying things like: "It's cold today, isn't it? Cuts right through you. 'Course, I don't mind this dry cold, it's that wet cold that's nasty, gets right into your bones."

By time February comes, you'll forget about those remarks about wet cold and dry cold. You'll just be complaining about the cold and wondering why Canada doesn't just purchase one of those Caribbean islands for vacation use.

You'll welcome the first warm days, the melting of the snow, the beautiful spring-like weather, then the first hot days of summer, the chance to go to the beach and work on a sun tan. And then your complaints will reach full cycle: "terribly hot, isn't it? Of course, the heat isn't so bad, it's that terrible humidity!"

X X X

CONVERSATION STARTERS

When you think about it, the real problem with weather is that it is so extreme. A little of today's heat would be welcome next January and a little of January's cold would be welcome today.

But then, what would we talk about? Could you imagine a climate so constant it never required talking about? Such as California's? What do they talk about there?

"Awful lot of earthquakes lately, aren't there? Of course, the earthquakes don't bother me, it's the aftershocks. And you know, it seems to me there's a lot more earthquakes these days. Do you remember this many earthquakes 10 or 15 years ago? Must be that greenhouse effect they're always talking about."

X X X

HOW MANY SHOPPING DAYS?

Speaking of winter, did you know there are only 110 shopping days left until Christmas? Okay, so you didn't really want to know that. Ignore it. Pay no attention. You'll be sorry when Christmas eve arrives and you're still scrambling for gifts.

X X X

BIGGEST TRADE

What is a hockey player worth? A handful of first round draft choices, one of the NHL's top young players and $15 million in cold cash if you're Wayne Gretzky (Or was it $14 million? But hey, what's a few million between friends?).

The trade of Wayne Gretzky to the L.A. Kings has to be the biggest trade in sports history, bigger even than the one in which the New York Yankees stole Babe Ruth from the Red Sox for $80,000. The deal for Ruth is the only other comparable trade in sports history, since only Ruth has "been" a sport in the same way that Gretzky is hockey — and when the deal was struck for Ruth, he wasn't yet the "Sultan of the Swat". His greatest years lay ahead of him, though no one knew then just how great they would be.

Canadian nationalists are up in arms at the thought of Mr. Hockey going to L.A., but can you blame him? The Great Gretzky outgrew Edmonton and Canada, too. What more is there for him to conquer except that vast hockey desert to the south, the U.S.A. This could be the big break professional hockey needs to crack the giant U.S. market. But can even The Great One make hockey popular in climes without snow? Can hockey ever be popular where the only ice is in drinks?

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Mature drivers will be able to improve their driving skills, thanks to a driving course offered by Prince Edward Community Care for Seniors in Picton.

The course, called 55 Alive/Mature Driving, will be held Sept. 27-29 from 2 to 4 p.m.

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STRIKERS WANT CUT

Cont. From Page 1

thews, media relations manager for Ontario. "Most of our part time work is temporary."

A call from strikers has also gone out for less work to be contracted to companies instead of using Bell employees.

Another call from the union is for higher wages and shorter hours.

With the high stress on the job for telephone operators, workers should have shifts reduced from seven hours to 6.5, said Mrs. Summers. Strikers are also demanding vacations for employees to increase to a maximum of five weeks.

They're also worried about wage increases not keeping up to the cost of living index.

"Bell's the richest telephone company in Canada," said Mrs. Summers. "We want to share in their profits.

But management feels they're asking for too much.

The last proposal from management on June 24 for telephone operators was for a 5 per cent increase with full retroactive payment and a $400 lump sum on Nov. 25. On April 3, 1989 employees would receive a lump payment of $400 with an increase on Aug. 1 of 4.5 per cent. Nov. 25 would provide a lump sum of $350 followed by an identical payment on April 4 with wages increasing by 4.25 per cent on Aug. 1, 1990.

Operators at the top of the wage scale (which constitutes over half of those employed) make an average of $28,000 per year, said Mr. Matthews. "How short do they want to make (shifts)?"

Night operators now work six hour shifts, he said.

Similar stalemates have materialized over increases in dental plans, pensions and similar demands from craft and service employees.

Despite problems related to being short staffed, management will be the only people on the job for the duration of the strike operating services.

But services slowed at the beginning of the strike are improving, said Mr. Matthews — despite problems strikers are creating.

"They're not making it any easier," he said, citing union calls for strikers to ask for directory assistance — but not the average assistance. They're asking for phone numbers of pizza parlors in Quebec and area codes for different regions of the world — like South Africa.

Until negotiations are completed and strikers return to work, some consumers are going to remain disgruntled with operator services. Management requests that people remain patient, but strikers disagree — they have another answer.

Bell Telephone doesn't charge interest on accounts of $50 or less — so don't pay your bill until it reaches that amount. Or if you want to make more of a statement, try paying 10 per cent of the bill for 10 per cent of the service, said Mrs. Summers.

Hello? Ma Bell? I'm having problems with the servi ... Hello?

RURAL VOTE PUT ARTHUR OVER TOP

Cont. From Page 1

of the problems modern day farmers went through.

It was a speech from the heart and it carried him into the second ballot with 144 votes before he bowed out.

But, as anticipated by many at the convention, the final race was between a Sidney reeve and a Belleville alderman.

Extensive campaigning in rural districts gave Mr. Arthur what proved to be the winning edge, said many party insiders.

Although Mr. Tausendfreund had by far one of the most extravagant campaigns, his support lay mainly in the city of Belleville and faltered in the rural areas of the riding.

Campaign signs bearing the names of all five candidates littering the floor of the steamy Picton arena may have looked like the end to the work. But now their work is just beginning as they fix their eyes on the next federal election.

ARTHUR SEEKS CHALLENGE

Throughout history, politicians have always used a podium and speech to convey their promises and ideas to the voters. Jack Arthur and other candidates for the PC nomination were no different.

"I'd like to speak to you this evening about opportunities," said Mr. Arthur in his speech to delegates before ballots were cast.

"As delegates and as conservatives, we have the opportunity to select not only a candidiate, but the next member of parliament for Prince Edward-Hastings. That is a responsibility, a great challenge, and a tremendous opportunity," he said.

"The responsibility is to select the candidate who will best represent our views. The challenge is to get the candidate elected, and the opportunity is to have the chance to build on the strong foundation of four years of Progressive Conservative government in this country."

The Sidney reeve gave background information on himself and praised beginnings the present federal government had made in the areas of free trade, tax reform, the environment and the deficit.

"We must not be indifferent to the world which we will leave to our children. We must unite behind our nominated candidate and the principles and the ideals which built this great country of ours, conservative ideals ... individual rights, care for the environment, less government, free enterprise, hard work."

But the main purpose for this speech wasn't just to praise this government — it was to sell himself.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have the experience ... I have the energy ... I have the interest ... I want to be your Progressive Conservative member in Ottawa."

And as any successful salesman would, he made a sale.

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EDITORIAL

Renovations show faith

Few people can deny that Belleville's city hall is one of the most historically significant buildings in the area.

Not only is it an impressive piece of architecture, but it provides a glimpse into our past and the faith original residents had in the city's future.

Now, with an equal faith in the community, Belleville is restoring its city hall. All of the features such as atriums, skylights and extra floors are making this an even more impressive building to be admired.

But this positive work notwithstanding, many citizens are criticizing city council and the $2.5 million being spent on the project, which was originally budgeted at $1.5 million.

Belleville has only one city hall. It should be restored in the same scale as the original structure was built — anything less would be an injustice.

But it seems many people don't agree and have a countless number of complaints about the project, ranging from expenditures to the building of the structure itself.

The renovation's most spectacular feature, an atrium, which takes up a lot of floor space but provides an unusual view of the city hall's unique clock tower, was a judgement call. However, much-needed office space was still provided and even exceeded original requests. It was a value judgement well made.

Complaints have also been made about the proposed uses of many rooms, such as a level of meeting rooms. The placement of roof trusses has stipulated the sizes and thus uses of many of the rooms. Meeting rooms are being developed on one of the new floors to save them from becoming simply storage areas. The rooms may never be used for meetings, but with the simple shuffling of nameplates, many space problems can be solved.

There also have been worries that Belleville council will spend too much on furnishings for this landmark. These people should also consider the effect underspending on furnishings can make.

These final touches will make or break a $2.5 million project. How will it look with a plywood table and a few stacked chairs "gracing" one of the meeting rooms?

A small number of people have also complained about an absence of public washrooms in the renovated project. Do they think of city hall as a small restaurant? Rest assured, there are bathrooms available for people conducting business in city hall.

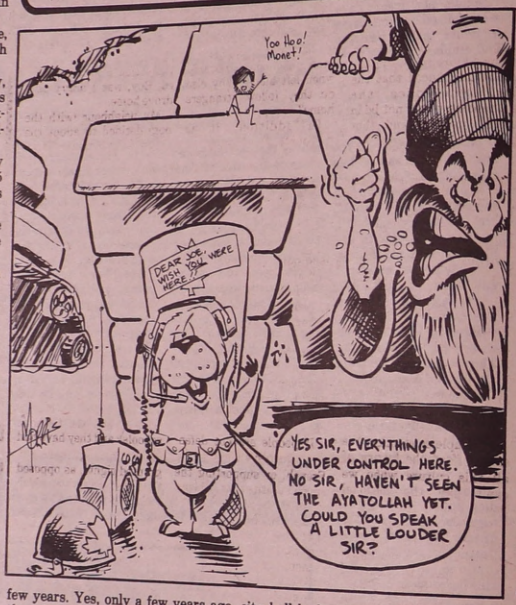
If they still feel the area needs public washrooms entering from the street, they should think back a few years. Yes, only a few years ago, city hall had these facilities — littered with garbage, broken glass and vagrants using it to keep warm at night.

It's a sad fact but people abused it. What residents should look at, instead, is building a separate structure near market square specifically for these coveted washrooms.

With these renovations completed, we as a city will make far more than the money spent on them. Leaders of industry will see the faith we have in our own city when they came to do business.

After all, what kind of impression does a dilapidated structure with a bathroom full of vagrants make?

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Sue Moorman Director of Advertising Sales and Marketing
David Barbe Director of Specialty Printing
Audrey Francescone Circulation



Good service

Sir;

Some of your readers probably think I never write about anything good. Wrong! I write to your paper if there are issues that need to be raised, good or bad. It just so happens there are more bad than good, however, here's a good one!

While in Belleville the other day, I had occasion to visit a local tire store.

IN YOUR OPINION

I was met by a courteous service advisor who measured the tread wear on the tire, then figured out the prorated warranty to ascertain how much I had to pay to get a new tire.

When I was told how much it would cost, I then asked when it could be done. I was told "right away" and directed to an empty bay. There I was met by a courteous attendant who changed the tire, checked all the rest of the tires for any problem, check the air pressure in all the tires and washed all the whitewalls off before letting the car down off the hoist.

It was a hot day on Thursday around three in

Cont. On Page 12

CHEERS AND JEERS

☐ CHEERS - To the welcome change in weather. How do you spell relief? D-R-I-E-R! For a few days, at least.

☐ JEERS - To the federal Tories who are spending money as if they were Grits. So far it's $288 million for the PM's own riding on top of buying another Quebec riding in a by-election for Lucien Bouchard. And the spending spree is spreading across the country. How much is the Canadian voter worth? We'll no doubt find out.

☐ JEERS - To the arsonists in Belleville's east end who appear to be deliberately starting numerous grass fires during these dry days. It's no game; someone could get hurt.



Irresponsible owners let their cats stray

IN YOUR OPINION

Dear Editor:

You've heard it before: stray cat follows family home, hangs around eating food family puts out for it, then either disappears or gets hit by car.

This time I was going to make a difference. Said family didn't want any more cats as my neighbour and myself have dogs, so after waiting until Monday when the Humane Soceity opened, said cat and I made the trip.

It was a young, very friendly cat — obviously someone's pet — but skinny. It didn't deserve death-by-tire.

The nice but harried-looking lady at the desk reluctantly took the cat, saying that all their cages were already full, and there was one locked in the bathroom, so where was she going to put it? I felt that the donation I was asked to make was painfully inadequate — the two empty cages I had at home seemed more appropriate.

She announced that the girl who does the euthanasia would not be in until Tuesday, and that killing one would make room for this one. (Seems like a cold attitude but what choice do they have?)

She accepted the cat and put it in the furnace room. A glance at the cat room on the way out showed adult cats and kittens, some two to a cage, all eminently adoptable.

Why do irresponsible pet owners leave their cats outside to fend for themselves while they are on vacation? Many pets need at least supplemental food, and all are human companions and need that companionship when left alone. Why else do they follow strangers home?

In addition, it is discourteous, annoying, and somewhat of a health hazard to allow your cat to defecate in someone else's garden, not to mention the spreading of fleas, and the hazard to motorists.

Running-at-large, leash laws and poop and scoop laws exist to restrict this kind of behavious by dogs. If cat owners don't become more responsible, laws like these will be passed to restrict them, too. They exist to protect the animal's right to food, water, shelter, and reasonable protection from being killed. Boy, was I angry as I drove home.

My neighbour (with the dog) decided to adopt the cat, and the Humane Society told them of their 'home care' program. My neighbour gets to care for the cat for now. If the owner doesn't claim it within 72 hours, the can adopt it outright.

It seems like a workable solution for the Humane Society, and the new owner, not to mention the cat, but the previous owner gets away with leaving his cat out. (However, unless he gets back within 72 hours he doesn't get the cat back. "Too bad, kids. We'll get you another kitten someplace.")

Did I make a difference? And is this really a happy ending?

Elaine Horemans
Belleville

Unilingualists aren't bigots

Dear Sirs:

With regard to your editorial in the July 13th, edition, it expresses attitudes that seem to be generally held by so many staff writers in Canadian papers. I say generally held, because I have read other editorials in other papers that express the same attitudes in almost the same words and manner.

This editorial demonstrates, in my opinion, just how far freedom of expression and respect for other people's opinions have sunk in this country.

Verbal abuse limits freedom of speech in that it is intimidation. Before any person can begin to answer this editorial, and the others I have read like it, they first have to accept the labels of dinosaurs, bigot, unreasonable, tyrannical and intolerant. Inasmuch as most people would not be willing to expose themselves to that kind of abuse, even for the right to express their opinion, they don't speak. We have the right to disagree; we do not have the right to be disagreeable.

The reasoning behind Bill 101 in Quebec is not necessarily bigotry. The people of Quebec have been persuaded that they have a right or duty to preserve French language because they believe they are French. They were not French in 1867, they were British North American colonists (Canadians), and in 1988 they are still Canadians, but they don't believe that.

Conversely, the people who stand for unilingual English have equally good reasons for their position:

1. They also believe they have the right to maintain the language that is their birthright, and it really is theirs by virtue of their own birth.

2. It is the language spoken by more than 25 million Canadians, including the native peoples.

3. George Etienne Cartier (a Father of Confederation) envisioned that in a 100 years, Canadians would be one people, speaking one language.

4. Simple economics. We can't afford the luxury of all this culture when we can't pay the national debt.

You say we have to accept changes, that we can't go back, but when social change has not improved social condition, I believe we have to re-evaluate and correct our positions. We cannot criticize South Africa for their apartheid while we support and defend our own subtler form of it at home.

You said that one group of people didn't want to be bothered understanding another people's culture. That is not really true either. Most of us had relatives who fought in two world wars to defend France's right to be French.

If people are not defending Quebec's right to be French, or supporting the special status that is being granted them, it is based solely on the simple fact that they are not French, and that is not bigotry. It is fact.

In the name of brotherly love and national unity, the descendants of the British have already given up their choice of flag, their anthem, their school system (under the British North America Act, they too, were granted full funding for religious education, and now find that if they want religious education they have to pay for it themselves, while at the same time they also have to pay taxes tosupport the public school, the French schools, and the Catholic schools); and they have had to accept government granted rights, as opposed to God given rights, which is the lesser not the better.

Citizenship is not all taking. It also requires sacrifice but to expect one group to do all the giving, is not fair, just, democratic, or right.

Beverley Waddingham
RR 2, Picton



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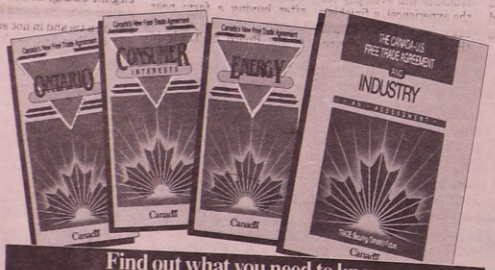
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Lance Jeffery chooses the music for CJBQ radio in Belleville. He stands in front of some of the station's archive of 2,000 to 3,000 gold records. (Smith Photo)

CJBQ'S MUSIC MAN: THE BEAT GOES ON

By David Botting

If J.S. Bach, the genius of the baroque organ, were alive today, he'd be experimenting with synthesizers and electronic music, says Lance Jeffery, a teacher of drums.

But if Bach were a fresh, contemporary sound in music, would he be able to crack the musical line-up played on CJBQ Radio where Lance is also music director?

As musical director, Lance is responsible for maintaining the station's adult contemporary sound — a mix of current hits and gold tunes from the sixties and seventies. That can be tough given the station's rural and urban audience.

"You have to be as many things as possible," he said.

He says that new artists have a harder time getting air play because of the baby boomers. The balance is tipping back towards the gold tunes. Out of 12 to 14 songs that are played in a typical hour, half will now be gold chosen from the station's library of 2,000 to 3,000 gold singles.

There's a lot of competition among the current hits for the other six or seven slots every hour. To further restrict Lance's choices, he must meet government rules that specify a minimum Canadian content of 30 per cent from 6 a.m. to midnight.

As music director, Lance reads the trade magazines to stay on top of what's hot and what's not. In addition, he receives 50 or 60 new single releases every week, from which he will typically select only six to add to his rotation of 65 current hits given air play at CJBQ. That's only ten per cent of all the new releases that cross his desk.

"It's a really tough business," he says. "I really admire those who persevere."

Both as music director and as a musician in his own right, Lance is very interested in new technologies in music. Although admittedly "computer ignorant", he says budding young musicians should learn about computers because of the impact they're having on music.

With a musical instrument digital interface (MIDI), a computer can be hooked up to an instrument and the composer can write music, store it and play it back.

As a drummer, he has now added a complete electronic drum set to his repertoire of instruments. He gets sharp, crisp sounds everytime from prerecorded digital samples stored in the electronic memory. The drums are velocity sensitive so he can control sound levels, which means he can play drums in many more songs at his local church without overpowering the singers.

By laying down basic drum beats ahead of time, he can then layer more sounds in live performances.

"I thought you were a purist," people sometimes say to him, knowing he trained as a classical and jazz musician (he never played rock and roll until he was 25).

"I still am," he says, "but this is the future.... I'm not afraid of it and I really want to work with it."

But all the technology in the world won't make up for talent. Lance says that many of the current releases that cross his desk at CJBQ aren't very good.

"It's phenomenal how much stuff is bad," he says. "It's really exciting when something comes that is good."

Maybe Bach would have a chance.

Six types of evergreens

This is a good time of the year to plant evergreens. Whether container grown or container planted this spring, they have had ample time to develop an intense root system within the container or the burlap, so they will transplant with a minimum of transplant shock. And there is another good reason. At most nurseries the evergreens are on sale with savings over spring prices of up to 50 per cent.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

But before you make your buying trip, here are a few things you should know about the shapes of evergreens that should be available in your nursery. Basically, there are six.

1. The broad conical evergreens have the traditional Christmas-tree shape, tapering gradually upwards from a wide base and, because of their eventual size, are best planted as specimens.

2. The narrow conical evergreens by comparison, taper sharply from base to tip. Most are compact and fit well into small gardens, especially in combinations with early plantings.

3. The columnar evergreens send their fine branches straight up to form a column that tapers very slightly at the top. Their slimness stands in good contrast with plants of bulkier growth and adds welcome height to your plan without demanding a lot of ground space.

4. The rounded evergreens are topped by closely-spaced stems that form naturally into a curved outline, usually without pruning. Their height may vary from two to ten feet.

5. The fountain-shaped or spreading evergreens grow upwards and outwards, spreading at the top. Some tend toward the horizontal, others toward the vertical, but all are low enough for foundations and are especially attractive in mixed plantings.

6. The creeping evergreens spread horizontally but rarely reach more than 12 inches, even though their diameter may reach 10 feet or more. They make excellent ground covers and act as living mulches around plants that like cool roots and moist conditions.

Again, let me stress, when you buy evergreens don't forget to take into account their ultimate size. What may be a 12-inch wide evergreen at time of purchase may have an ultimate spread of six or seven feet. Upright evergreens such as skyrockets may eventually reach a height of 12 feet, so whatever you do, don't buy them for a foundation area topped with a wide overhang at eight feet.

If it is a new evergreen planting, it may indeed look a little empty for two or three years if your evergreens are planted the proper distance apart. Much better you fill those temporary gaps with annuals than find out in four or five years that your evergreens have far outgrown the alloted space. And of course, we've already talked about specimen plantings.

Next week: planting procedures.

CHEF LIVES DANGEROUSLY

Bernard Krapels likes to live dangerously as a chef.

And it must work. "I've never had anything thrown in my face yet," he says with a laugh.

He is living dangerously at Maitre Bernard's, his traditional French-style restaurant, which just opened at the Hotel Quinte in Belleville's downtown. He is putting his 32 years of cooking on the line in a restaurant named after himself. Every recipe on the menu is his. Every dish that comes out of the kitchen, from the appetizers to the entrees to the desserts, is his. And 11 of the 15 entrees — over two thirds of the menu — is prepared at tableside under the watchful eyes of his guests by — you guessed it — Bernard.

If that isn't living dangerously as a chef, then what is?

But Bernard wouldn't have it any other way. The Dutch-born chef is a chef of the old school — supremely confident of his skills, knowing that he is not a mere cook but an artist.

"In the old days, a person who wasn't an artist wasn't a chef," he says. "You have to have something artistic in you to be a chef, to create food that can be presented to the public."

Not for him the modern style of cooking in which everything comes out of a can or is just whisked through a microwave. "Make mayonaise for me," he will tell a graduate of a cooking college, and they look blankly back at him. For them, that is something that comes out of a can.



Bernard Krapels cooks most of the entrees at his restaurant, Maitre Bernard's, at tableside on a moveable grill. (Botting photo)

A certified chef for 25 years, his training was in the rigorous European mode. Four years of cooking school, the first two in the classroom, followed by a year of apprenticeship without pay (some students will even pay for the experience), a finishing exam for final papers and then a five year apprenticeship in several countries of Europe before finally achieving a chef's licence.

He came to Canada in 1965 and has been an executive chef since 1968, working at the Queen Elizabeth in Montreal among other places. One of the experiences that prepared him for the rigours of cooking 11 entrees at tableside was a catering business. He would cater to private homes for up to 200 people, sometimes making the potato salad in the bathtub.

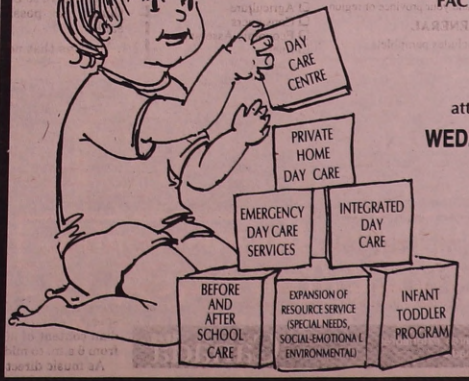
He came to this area after buying a farm near Campbellford, but worked at the Board of Trade in Toronto. What was supposed to have been a four month job turned into a five year job, Bernard driving daily from Campbellford to Toronto, before he decided it was too much.

For the last two and a half years he has run the Ranch House Dining Room at the Black Coach Inn, before starting Maitre Bernard's at the Hotel Quinte, which is also owned by the same company.

There, in century-old elegance, he prepares traditional recipes in his own unique manner. In keeping with the restaurant's elegant dining, he enforces a dress code. He doesn't insist on a tie and in hot summer weather, he doesn't object to casual slacks and shirt.

Diners should also expect to take their time over meals, sharing a glass of wine and conversation between courses. "People are too much in a hurry," he says.

'CHILD CARE'



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QUINTE CALENDAR

QUINTE CALENDAR IS A WEEKLY FEATURE IN QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS, LISTING NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY EVENTS IN THE REGION.

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 12:00 noon. There is no charge for submissions.

Tuesday August 16

☐ Games Day at the Belleville Main Branch Library 1-4 p.m. Puppet show at the East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. Children's films at the Tyendinaga Library at 2:30 p.m. and at the Ameliasburgh Library at 4 p.m.

☐ Prince Edward-Hastings Young Liberals general meeting at the Log Cabin in Belleville (corner of Moira and North Front) at 7 p.m. Both candidates for the Liberal nomination will attend.

☐ Amnesty International Pot Luck Supper, 6:30 p.m., at 20 Donald St., Belleville Everyone welcome.

☐ Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddler's party, 8 p.m. at Belleville and District Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive.

Wednesday August 17

☐ Over 350 traditional and contemporary quilts on display at the Prince Edward Community Centre, Picton, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

☐ Thurlow Library screens children's films at 3 p.m.

☐ Belle-Trent Chapter of The One Parent Family Association regular meeting at the Lakeside Grill, South Front Street, Belleville. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., meeting 8 p.m. For more info, call 968-5207.

Thursday August 18

☐ Community information evening for Canada World Youth at St. Mary Magdalene Church parish hall, Picton, at 7 p.m. Meeting will we an orientation for the Canada/Indonesia exchange which Picton will host Sept. 10 to Dec. 6. For more info, call Darlene Ballam, 476-2450.

☐ Lake Ontario Organizing Network (LOON) public meeting at Belleville public library at 6:30 p.m.

☐ Children's films will be shown at the Belleville main branch library at 10:30 a.m. and at the east branch library at 2:30 p.m.

Friday August 19

☐ Puppet show at the Thurlow library at 3 p.m.

Saturday August 20



Ethel Broadbridge is one of the many members of the Prince Edward County Quilter's Guild who will be participating in a show of more than 350 quilts at the Prince Edward Community Center on Wednesday. Admission is $2.

☐ A dance will be held at the Trenton Masonic Temple in honour of One Parent Family Week in Trenton. For more info, call 392-5450, 394-2589 or 968-4411.

☐ Quinte Military Collectors' Society will meet at the Belleville Masonic temple from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Visitors and navy, army and air force buffs welcome.

☐ Trenton Horticultural Society and Garden Club presents Garden Festival 1988 at the Dufferin Centre from 1 to 4 p.m. No admission fee.

☐ Beef BBQ dinner at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Belleville from 5 to 7 p.m.

Sunday August 21

☐ Folk Festival from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Trenton Centennial Park Amphitheatre.

☐ Theme of this month's walking tour is Modern Building Trends in Prince Edward County. Meet at 2 p.m. at the county courthouse, Picton.

Monday August 22

☐ Rally 1 Club bus trip to Canada's Wonderland. Bus leaves ARC Industries, Belleville, at 8 a.m. and returns at 10 p.m. Cost is $25 for non-members. Phone 966-6677 for more info.

☐ Crafts time at 2:30 p.m. at the Belleville main branch library. Sleepytime at 7 p.m. at the east branch library.

Tuesday August 23

☐ Annual general meeting, Bay of Quinte Ladies Soccer League at 7 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St., Belleville. Open to the general public.

☐ Games at 1 p.m. at the Belleville main branch library. Crafts at 2:30 p.m. at the east branch library. Films at 2:30 p.m. at the Tyendinaga Library and at 4 p.m. at the Ameliasburgh Library.

Wednesday August 24

☐ To everyone concerned about the changes in child care facilities and needs in Prince Edward County: You are invited to attend a public meeting from 7-9 p.m. at the Educentre in Bloomfield (Junction of Highway 62 and County Road 12).

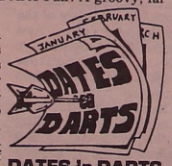






REMEMBERING THE SIXTIES

A "happening" for close to 400,000 young people at Bethel, New York of Aug. 17,1969 gave the waning hippie movement of the sixties its crown jewel: the Woodstock Music and Arts Fair. A groovy, far out scene, man.



DATES 'n DARTS

By Fred Webster

Hippies were called flower children. This was because they picked lots of flowers, either to wear or to stick down leaded rifle barrels. According to some uptight straights, however, they smelled like they grew lots of flowers too ... in rich beds of fertilizer.

Being hip was cool. First, you had to drop out of everything. They you had to look, act, talk, dress and do drugs just like everyone else. Finally, you had to demonstrate just like everyone else-against non-involvement and conformity.

Hippies were ragged individualists. They crashed in psychadelic pads, promoted subversive values like peace and brotherhood and made love not war. By now, most would be well-heeled yuppies, past 40 and happily married, therefore making both.

They invented sex, of course, but then what young generation doesn't eventually? It happened in 1963, somewhere between the banning of Lady Chatterley's Lover and the Beatles first L.P. The fifties had just been ten years of foreplay and anything earlier, gooseberry patch.

Drugs were big, so lots of bad trips, real bummers, went down at Woodstock. But, like that was O.K. man, cause there were no hassles. Anyway, drugs were just substances which, when injected in rats, produced scientific reports for the establishment.

But music is where it was really at. By 1969 North America was selling guitars at the rate of 35,000 per week. Unfortunately, young people were learning to play them at a rate of 42 per month. Hence the reason why today's popular music is where it's at.

According to a recent survey, songs are now written for young people of twelve, but it's hard to say whether that's age or I.Q. Little wonder we still dig the music of Woodstock.

CEMETERY GETS A FACELIFT

The province is contributing $2,150 towards restoration and conservation of the old St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church cemetery in Picton, MPP Keith MacDonald announced.

The old church is now the county museum, and the parish it served is one of the oldest in Ontario. The parish's first incumbent, Rev. William Macaulay, gave Picton its name after Maj. Gen. Picton, a staff officer with the Duke of Wellington.

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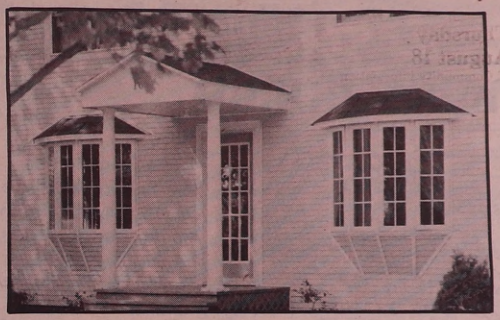
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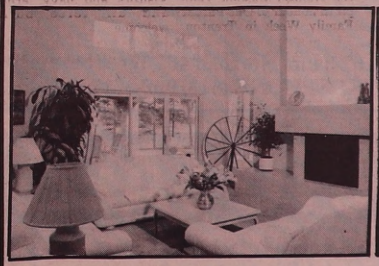
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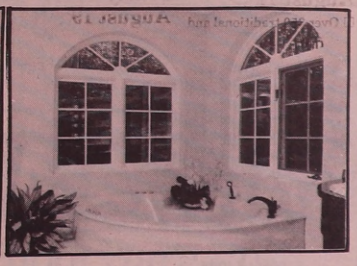
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A TRIP TO TOMASIS' IS LIKE A TRIP TO THE GREEK ISLANDS



Tomasis' Place offers authentic Greek dining. (Botting Photo)

Greek islands in the sun are as close as Belleville's downtown Front Street at a splendid Greek restaurant opened earlier this year by Bill Fotopoulos and Angelo Varelas.

The name of Tomasis' Place, inspired by a pseudonym of the fabled Onassis, was chosen because it sounded like one of the sunny islands of the Greek Adriatic and Mediterranean Seas, says Bessie Fotopoulos, daughter of Bill and niece of Angelo.

The restaurant is located in the old King Sol building at the north end of the downtown, and anyone who remembers the old King Sol store of the Sears warehouse before it will have difficulty recognizing the transformation. The Greek theme starts with the renovated front in blindingly white stucco. Pillars and a sunny patio with umbrellas to shade the tables greet the visitor. It continues inside the quiet dining room with simple wooden chairs and tables.

The food is the real thing — so Greek the non-Greek visitor will appreciate a translation provided by Angelo, the restaurant's hospitable manager and chef. Souvlaki is familiar, as is mousaka, but many of the other names are not. A brief glance at the appetizer menu proves the point: among others are included taramosalata, a caviar dip with lemon; satziki, a creamy yhogurt dip; dolmadakia, ground beef and rice wrapped in grape leaves; and spanakopita, a filo pastry filled with spinach and cheese.

According to Angelo, all dishes are prepared on premises, including the tasty desserts such as the traditional baclava. Incidentally, the baclava is made by a former pastry chef at the Greek royal palace and even Angelo, who fixes all the dishes to his own recipes, can't match it.

Angelo explains that Greek cuisine is not extremely spicy and doesn't use heavy sauces. Meals are plainly prepared in the traditional manner, seafoods and meats often grilled with lemon sauces.

For those less adventurous, there are also Canadian dishes and kid's meals are half price.

To finish there is Greek coffee, a thick, foamy coffee made one cup at a time. You have to watch it closely, Angelo says, to make sure it is just about to turn over before serving. A sediment collects at the bottom, and if Tomasis' Place were a real Greek island, there would be an old woman on hand to read the future in the grounds.

Angelo and Bill come to Belleville from Toronto where Angelo has run several Greek restaurants on the Danforth. Most recently, he has run the Hydra in Campbellford.

The restaurant is licenced and includes a banquet hall as well. Bessie says they also cater to weddings and staff parties.

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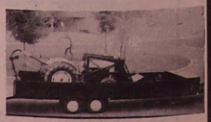
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DREAMING OF WINGS

By John G. Smith

This Wednesday is a special day for air cadet glider pilots — it's the day they get their wings.

Cadet Arthur "Ivan" Jordan, 17, from Albert College in Belleville, is one of the many hopeful students who have been striving toward this day since July 11.

Until last week, cadets spent half of their days in a classroom studying subjects ranging from meteorology to flight theory. These studies came to an end last week with a final exam for the Ministry of Transportation that all hopeful pilots must write. But it's the other half of the days they've enjoyed most. It's the time they spent in the air.

Under a hot sun, they spent their days pushing gliders, being briefed on flights and eventually taking a few short flights around a circuit themselves.

Although flights are only about seven minutes, Ivan says they seem to last "hours." In fact, by the end of the course, they add up to five and a half hours of flight with an instructor and three hours of solo.



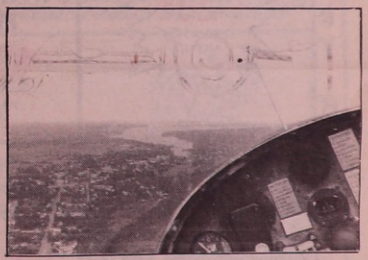
Ivan receives a briefing before his flight from Lt. Jeff Pyefinch.



A quick pose for the camera before taking off.



Spoilers up and in for a landing.



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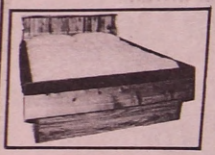
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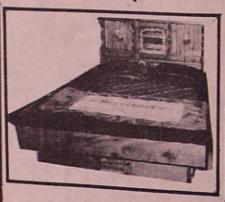
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Stores in Belleville/Owen Sound

Cont. From Page 4

the afternoon and I wouldn't blame anyone if they were in a bad mood on that sticky day. But not the staff at that tire store! It appeared to be a happy shop! You see, I had been in the automotive trade for over 28 years, and I have witnessed many's the time when a big expensive car rolled in and the service staff, along with a lot of the crew, would fall all over themselves to please the owner. Yet, when a person such as myself drive in with an old beater of a car, that person lots of times was treated as if he or she had a contagious disease!

Well, not at this store in Belleville anyway. Yessir I haven't experienced service like that in many a moon! I was impressed! So was my old Cordoba!

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PUT A MESSAGE ON YOUR PLATE



By Mark Rupnow

With over 141,000 custom vehicle licence plates issued, it's hard to miss seeing one of these plates, no matter where you are in Ontario.

The Ministry of Transportation started the "owner's choice" plates in July of 1983. The cost is $100. per set, and persons ordering a set of two customized plates can expect it to take 12 weeks.

The plates can be customized for passenger and commercial vehicles as well as motorcycles, but certain rules apply. Plates for passenger and commercial vehicles must have a minimum of two characters and a maximum of six. However, only two numerical characters can be issued. Rules for plates for motorcycles are similar, but are limited to a maximum of five characters.

Doug Olsen, manager of the Licence Bureau in the Maze Mall, Belleville, says the vanity plates "are unique - there's no duplications." Which is why there's so much demand.

The plates tell something about the owner's personality. As Mr. Olsen stated, "The plates have a lot to do with the owner's personality. They're distinctive. They set one car apart from other cars."

You can see the vanity plates on all types of cars. New and old, big and small. It doesn't matter what kind of car it is. These licence plates are a fad that's hard to resist. If you have something to say, why not put it on a license plate?

Not everything goes, though. A committee censors the plates. The plates when ordered are punched in the computer at the Licence Bureau. The computer's program can deny specific words or phrases which may be derogatory or offensive to someone.

"There's so many out there, it's hard to come up with some fascinating statement," said Mr. Olsen. "The most unusual one I did see was in Toronto. It had XQQSME on it, meaning - excuse me."

Although Doug Olsen is the manager of the Licence Bureau, he does not own a custom plate himself. He says he wouldn't know what to put on one.

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12 noon - Bluegrass Music
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SAVE 1.10
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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Jeff Mills, representing the Bay of Quinte Country Club, placed second at the Canadian Juvenile Golf Championships in B.C. last week. Congratulations, Jeff.

SPORTS QUOTE

"Wayne Gretzky is a national symbol like the beaver, Pierre Berton and Harold Ballard. How can we allow the sale of our national symbols? I just can't believe it." NDP House Leader Nelson Riis.

ARMCHAIR ATHLETE **By John G. Smith**

DO TEAMS WIN STANLEY CUPS?

Few people can imagine the number of coffees that were spilt on laps of drivers listening to the news last Tuesday.

They were in shock. Face it, we all were — the great one has left the Edmonton Oilers!

In a tearful goodbye, Wayne Gretzky — number 99 — the great one — left Canada to be a King in L.A.

How could he do it? Canadian hockey fans were and are in an uproar. After all, Gretzky is to Canada what Uncle Sam is to the U.S. Well, that's what some people think.

But the reasons for leaving were numerous. In L.A. he can be closer to expecting wife Janet Jones, earn a percentage of game attendance, $1.5 million a year and a $5 million cut of a $14 million trade. Face it, wouldn't you leave?

The question that now remains is what is the fate of the Edmonton Oilers. Owner Peter Pocklington now has to face the wrath of ticket holders.

The team will probably experience some financial difficulty at the beginning of the season withut Gretzky.

Many are also threatening to pull their season tickets. After all, what's hockey without number 99?

The one thing this trade will result in, however, is an answer many hockey fans have looked for. Do hockey teams or certain players win a Stanley Cup?

Face it, if the Kings start winning hockey games this season, it has to be because of Gretzky — they've been pitiful in the past at best.

Whatever the outcome, hockey is hockey and Gretzky's still a part of it. He's just wearing a different coloured sweater.

X X X

The one thing this trade will do, however, is answer a question that's been asked from armchairs the world over.

Do hockey players or hockey teams earn that coveted cup named after Lord Stanley?

If the Oilers sink to the bottom of the pile next season, it'll be because they can't win without number 99 to support them. If they win, they're a strong team overall.

If the Kings begin winning games, people will be in too much shock to think of the question and if they lose ... well nobody will notice because they're used to it.



BAY ACTION CONTINUES

The action continues to be favourable throughout many reaches of the Bay of Quinte.

Displaying exceptionally good catches of walleye are the Big Island, Snake Island and Deseronto areas. Spinner baits such as Blue Fox, Panther Martins and Mepps are putting a lot of the fish on the bite. Colour selection seems to vary day to day although yellow and chartreuse shades have been productive. Ten to 15 feet of water have been the best hunting grounds.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Salmon and Trout

Salmon angling in our parts of Lake Ontario has been near superb in the last two weeks as evidenced by the 41.6 pound chinook hoisted out of Brighton big lake waters by an Arnprior angler.

The massive chinook is the current leader in the Great Salmon Hunt and stands to win a prize package worth $115,000. Noteworthy is the fish is the heaviest to hit the scales in the derby's 10 year history.

Doug Parks is the lucky angler and must be losing sleep with that much money at stake.

The weigh-in station at Paul Pickard's has also seen many huge salmon hit the scales. Paul reports chinook weighing in at 35 pounds, - plus with black-pearl and black-purple being the productive colours.

Charter boat captains have found the salmons prefer 54° farenheit zone at depths of 75 to 90 feet. Bronte Flutter Spoons, Northern Kings and Diamond Kings have been the top producers.

Bits and Bites

Grape Island has been giving up some good walleye for Bloomfield residents Nick Maryniute and Walter Cronk. Number one Mipps in black and yellow tones have put them on the stringer for that pair.

West Lake continues to show some decent catches of walleye after being nearly extinct in those waters for about eight years.

Rumour has it, we will be getting some salmon stocking in our waters of Lake Ontario.

Captain Ernie and son Clifford, who ply their trade on Brighton waters, boated more than 50 chinook last week on Canoe Spoons. Cliff adds that a fast trolling speed is imperative.

A good time was had by six and seven year old tykes Rodney Hadath and Joseph Istead. The two young lads lifted some nice salmon from Brighton waters courtesy of charter boat captain Al Vandusen aboard "The Crow".

Heart felt condolences go out to young Rodney and his mother Julie Hadath who lost a loving father and husband in a freak lightning storm north of Madoc last Friday afternoon. Dan was an avid outdoorsman who possessed an immence fondness for nature and the outdoors. He will be sadly missed, by all who had the pleasure to know him.

Good luck & Good Fishin'!

Bay Marine

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22' EAGLE PERFORMANCE BOAT
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8:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.
Saturday
8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

CRIME FLASHBACK

Frame maker 'FRAMED' for Murder



It isn't often that a common barroom brawl ends up being an interesting and complicated murder case. Yet, back in the middle of the 19th century, a fight between two temperamental groups erupted into bloody murder. Would you believe English versus Italian? Of course, you would.

Deep in the heart of London, England, many members of that city's Italian community frequented two public houses, the Golden Anchor and Bordessa's. Often they paid visits to both establishments on the same evening. The Golden Anchor also had a large English clientele, who didn't mix with their Italian brethren, even though they wet their whistles under the same roof.

On Dec. 26, 1864, Seraphino Pelizzioni, 33, a picture frame maker by trade, was downing a few at Bordessa's when one of his fellow Italians raced in to tell him there was a bit of a row over at the Golden Anchor.

Seraphino, who had a reputation as a peacemaker, rushed over. He walked through the main door and went directly to the games room. When he opened the door, he was struck by a vicious blow to the head. Down he went, half in and half out of the room, blood gushing from his head.



MAX HAINES

Only half conscious, Seraphino felt himself being dragged into the room and being deposited upon the form of another man lying on the floor. Moments later police arrived. Seraphino was hustled off to jail. After a small penknife was taken from his person, he was charged with the attempted murder of Michael Harrington. Seraphino had never met Harrington and certainly had never stabbed him.

Harrington died in hospital, but not before identifying Seraphino as his killer. He stated from his deathbed, "The man with the moustache is the man that did it, God forgive him. I mean the man now present."

Another young man named Rebbeck, who had been stabbed, but not fatally, was more forceful when he faced Seraphino from his hospital bed. He said, "That man stabbed me."

Seraphino was tried and found guilty of the murder of Michael Harrington. He was sentenced to death. His defence had consisted mainly of one witness, Dominico Cetto, who stated that after the fight at the pub, another Italian, Seraphino's cousin, Gregorio Mogni, had given him a knife and told him to get rid of it. Cetto threw the knife over a fence into Bordessa's back yard.

The bloodstained knife was recovered. However, this evidence lost much of its weight when a police officer told of finding another bloody knife near the Golden Anchor. The defence had been unable to produce Gregorio, who had left London immediately after the big row at the pub. Seraphino broke down after the sentence was read and had to be carried from the courtroom.

The Italian community was aghast at the verdict and sentence. Initially, it was felt that there was no premeditation on Seraphino's part and that he should have been charged with manslaughter rather than murder. Besides, Gregorio Mogni's involvement in soliciting Cetto to get rid of a bloody knife immediately after the fracas posed the question of reasonable doubt.

An influential member of the Italian community named Negretti was convinced that an innocent man was about to hang. He decided to track down the elusive Gregorio Mogni. Negretti solicited and received the support of *The Daily Telegram*. The newspaper agreed that a miscarriage of justice had taken place. They gave the case wide publicity.

Six days after Seraphino's trial, Gregorio Mogni went to confession in Birmingham and was advised by a Roman Catholic priest to get in touch with Negretti and tell whatever he knew



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THIEVES STOLE FROM HYDRO TRUCK

Sometime over the Victoria Day weekend, Friday, May 20 to Tuesday, May 24, thieves entered the Ontario Hydro property at Frankford and broke into a Hydro truck which was parked there for the weekend.

Belleville OPP report that the culprits make off with a lineman's pouch containing numerous hand tools such as pliers, screwdrivers, and wirestrippers. In addition to the pouch, it was discovered that a sledge hammer, a 100 foot measuring tape and five gallons of gasoline were also missing. The total value of the missing items is $400.

A complete list of the items that are still outstanding is on file at Belleville OPP as well as at Quinte Crime Stoppers.



Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at **969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.** Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

QUINTRA GIVEN $3,300 BOOST

Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association held its 3rd annual general meeting on July 19, at the J.P. Wiser Reception Centre courtesy of Corby's Distilleries.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of Bobby Derry, President of the Hill and Valley Trail Riders Club of Marmora, of a cheque for $3,300 raised for QUINTRA in their spring trail ride.

The Quintra program, which provides therapeutic/recreational horse back riding for disabled children and young adults, now has 20 riders enrolled receiving weekly riding lessons, conducted three evenings each week under the supervision of three instructors and 36 volunteers who assist with horses and children, plus physiotherapists and other helpers.

The new slate of directors elected for 1988/89 are: David Mullins, president; Bill Vandervoort, vice president; Marilyn Patterson, secretary; Viola Wiley, treasurer; and directors, Andrea Caulfield, Sonia King, Nancy Weese, Dave Joy, Joan Scott and Laurie Leslie.

QUINTRA still needs volunteers to help in the riding program and in fund raising promotional events. Their 4th annual sponsored rideathon is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25. Anyone interested should call 395-5107.

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about Harrington's death. Gregorio contacted Negretti and turned himself in to the police. He confessed that it was he who had stabbed Harrington.

Gregorio was charged with manslaughter and duly tried. His own brother testified that he had seen Gregorio slashing away with his knife during the fight. Another witness testified that after the fight, Gregorio had admitted stabbing "three or four of them, and one is dead."

Seraphino was brought from his death cell to be a witness at Gregorio's trial. One must remember that this was the first time Seraphino had spoken in his own defence in front of a jury. An accused could not take the witness stand in his own defence at that time in England.

The courtroom was packed with curious onlookers when Seraphino testified. For the first time they and the jury saw Gregorio and Seraphino in the same room together. It was a revelation.

They were carbon copies- same height, same swarthy complexion and same luxuriant moustache. No wonder a dying man and a seriously wounded one had made an identification mistake. The two men looked enough alike to be twins.

Seraphino told his story. He was believed by the jury, who immediately found Gregorio Mogni guilty of manslaughter. He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Only one little matter remained to be straightened out. Seraphino was still on death row awaiting execution for a crime committed by his cousin Gregorio. Seraphino's execution date was delayed, allowing authorities to ponder their dilemma. It was then decided to try Seraphino for the attempted murder of Rebbeck, the badly wounded man who had identified Seraphino from his bed.

The trial was farcical, as it was only being conducted to allow Gregorio the opportunity to confess to the crime from the witness stand. Because of his testimony, it took the jury only 10 minutes to find Seraphino not guilty.

The Italian community celebrated the acquittal throughout London and indeed all of England. The very next day, Seraphino Pelizzioni was released from prison. He received no compensation for his wrongful conviction.

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MANAGER NAMED

Peter K. Hodgson has been named as operations manager of the Belleville Transit Commission, chosen from 78 applicants for the position.

Mr. Hodgson will start the transition Sept. 1st and take over officially as operations manager Nov. 1. He succeeds James Buckley, operations manager since 1981, who is retiring at the end of this year.



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LIQUIDATION PRICE
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CENTRAL VOLUNTEER BUREAU needs Volunteers to do driving for several non-profit organizations - mileage outside the city is paid. The Big Sister organization is looking for volunteers to assist with their bingos a couple of times a month. We can use volunteers who would be willing to spare a couple hours a month to take individuals who do not have transportation shoping. The Furniture Exchange can use donations of large appliances, bed chesterfields and kitchen suites. If you are able to help us with any of the above items, please call the Central Volunteer Bureau at 962-1355.

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2 HOLSTIEN MILKING COWS, good quies family cows, $800. each O.B.O. Call 393-3428.

FARMALL TRACTOR for sale. Call 399-9538.

QUARTER HORSE GELDING bred for reining, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 395-2965.

2 TRAILERS, 10HP CASH GARDEN TRACTOR, VAN FRIDGE and ENGINE HOIST. Call 392-8600.

EXCELLENT FARMLAND FOR RENT OR SHARE CROP, immediately, 100 plus acres owned. Call 416-793-0509, box 303 Cherry Valley Station A, in winterwheat Willowdale, Ont. access to water.

WRECKING I.H. 624 TRACTOR parts for sale. Call 968-9481 after 8pm.

8'5" FLAT BED - STAKE BED, in good condition. Call 968-9481 after 8pm.

3 YEAR OLD REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE MARE, very quiet, lots of show potential, price negotiable to a good home. Call 399-5423.

3 YEAR OLD GRADE QUARTER HORSE GELDING, very quiet and green broke, price negotiable to good home. Call 399-5423.

2 USED FORAGE WAGONS, good running condition, $2,500. for both. O.B.O. Call 962-3350 or 968-9874.

BARN HEATERS, only 5 left, regular price, $209. selling for $45. each, new, for piglets and chicks. Call 968-8613.

employment wanted

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER, prefer weekdays, in own home in Bayside area, ages 0-4. Call Sharon 392-1617.

MIDDLE AGE LADY EXTREME URGENCY WILL LOOK AFTER ELDERLY PERSON weekends only, with light duties, please call 968-5293. before 6 pm days.

real estate

LOT FOR SALE in Belleville, 45'x115', level, severed and surveyed, $34.900. Call 962-7561.

13 YEAR OLD BRICK BUNGALOW, 3 bedroom, full basement, large livingroom, maintenance free in and out, fully carpeted on a 80'x344' lot, 5 min. from Belleville, $89,500. Call 968-9362.

1 ACRE BUILDING LOT, 1 1/2 miles north of Belleville, 179' frontage, $39,995. Call 968-3998.

OPEN HOUSE Sat-Sun, Aug. 20th-21st private sales, 4 bedroom, central, air, redidence, 185 Dufferin Ave. East Hill Belleville, 50'x200' lot, $150,000. Call 962-3141.

OLDER 2 STOREY HOME, needs work, good well, 5 rooms, Village location, beautiful bay view, $44,500. Call 962-0986.

PRIVATE SALE, executive Bay of Quinte water front home, 3 bedroom, brick, 198' frontage, $249,000. Call 476-7562.

motorcycles

84 YAMAHA MAXIM 400, 6,000km, excellent condition, helmet included, $1,600. O.B.O. Call 394-4640.

86 1,100 VIRAGO COVER and highway pegs. Call 969-0785.

82 KAWASAKI GPZ 1100, low mileage, $1,300. Call 476-4271.

76 HONDA CB550F as is has front fork damage, good motor exhaust drive train, reasonable. Call 476-2488.

70 BMW 750cc, low mileage, saddle bags, fairing, $2,750. Call 392-4385.

79 KAWASAKI KD 175 DIRT BIKE, excellent condition, $500. O.B.O. Call 392-1904.

81 HONDA 400cc, excellent condition, $699. O.B.O. must sell. Call 476-6552.

82 SUZUKI RM 80 DIRT BIKE, excellent running condition. Call 962-4754.

83 400 MAXIM YAMAHA, 13,500km, new chain, sprockets and brakes, excellent condition, $1,000. Call Jason 394-3880.

Z50 R HONDA MINIBIKE, excellent condition, asking $500. Call 476-2819.

75 250 KAWASAKI TRAIL BIKE, with rebuilt motor, $200. Call 962-5703.

87 HONDA CR 125, excellent condition, boots, helmet and accessories. Call 962-7210 or 968-7782.

personals

MALE LATE 20's LOOKING FOR FEMALE who likes sports, dancing and quiet times, reply to c/o 51 Pinnacle St. S. Bag 66, Belleville, K8N 3A1.

QUIET EASY GOING LADY, div. mid 40's, likes quiet times, reading, drives, movies, dining, dancing, and woodworking, would like to meet clean gentleman who is a non-drinker, with a quality of honesty and caring who is like myself looking for a monagamous relationship, person who is compatible and chances of a serious relationship exists. Call 476-5306 or write P.O. 26 Milford, Ont. K0K 2P0.

THREE GUYS, 22, 29, and 35, would like to meet mature females, reply c/o 51 Pinnacle St. S. Bag 67, Belleville, K8N 3A1.

boats & motors

HUMMING BIRD LCR 8000 DEPTH FINDER, brand new, all accessories. Call 392-8113.

19' GLASSTRON JET BOAT, 445-330hp Berkley jet with trailer. Call 392-4385.

16' ALUMINIUM BOAT AND TRAILER, great for family, fishing or water skiing, $1,600. without motor. Call 394-5614.

ESKA OUTBOARD MOTOR, 4 1/2hp, $300. Call 476-6047 or 393-5327.

2 ROYAL SCOTT OUTBOARD MOTORS for parts, best offer. Call 394-5614.

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PHASE I

WHO?
Sherrie Ryan-Giroux is qualified as a Word Processing Instructor, with many years experience in office equipment training.

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Choice is yours. Our office is open from 8:30am to 5:00pm, or we can sit down and work within your operating schedule.

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Alliance Human Resources
377 Front St. Suite 206
969-1010

boats and motors

14' FIBREGLASS RUNABOUT, 40hp Johnson and trailer, new seats, carpet and battery, $2,500. Call 962-9606.

BUILDING A HOUSE MUST SELL 175hp with trailer, $5,500. firm. Call 392-0190 after 5pm.

boats and motors

14' FIBREGLASS MOTORBOAT, 40hp Evinrude, Lark III motor with gator tilt trailer, $1,100. Call 398-6355.

15' THUNDERCRAFT SPEED BOAT, 81 Mercury, 80hp, E-Z loader trailer, complete with ski accessories, 2 fuel tanks, and new battery, engine newly rebuilt. Call 394-4544 or 392-4531.



3 DAYS ONLY!

NATIVE DRUM

IS PROUD TO INTRODUCE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY WELL KNOWN SCULPTOR **JERRY JONATHON'S** ORIGINAL NATIVE DRAWINGS IN STEATITE, ALABASTER AND MARBLE

AUG. 18, 19 AND 20

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Green's Mobile Marine

INBOARD & INBOARD OUTBOARD SERVICE

393-3396

James Green

wanted

WANTED 18'-20' TRAVEL TRAILER, stove and fridge a must, will trade 69 Classic Camaro appraised at $7,500. Call Brian 968-6473 9-5pm or 968-9530 evenings.

WANTED CENTURY HOME MAGAZINES, 1983-84 issues. Call 968-7476.

WANTED MARINE INBOARD ENGINES with transmission 50 to 150hp. Call 399-2988.

WANTED TO BUY PAIR OF WHITE PRICILLA CURTAINS and DRESSER WITH MIRROR. Call 967-1807.

WANTED SET OF SMALL LAWN BOWLING BALL or will exchange large set for same. Call 394-4050.

WANTED PINE CHEST with drawers, must be in good condition. Call 962-8097.

WANTED TO BUY KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER, in green. Call 394-3840.

WANTED ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER, good condition. Call 394-3840.

WANTED ESTIMATES FOR PLOUGHING and weeding of 100 plus acres in Cherry Valley, barn to be taken down and buildings cleared for exchange of the lumber. Call 733-0590.

wanted

WANTED NURSERY MONITOR crib and mattress and other baby items, will pay cash. Call 966-9646.

WANTED FRIDGE AND/OR STOVE in good working condition, must be very reasonable. Call 962-3584.

WANTED 2 MOUNTAIN BIKES, 1 male and 1 female, must be in good condition. Call 968-8068.

WANTED TO BUY USED PLASTIC PIPE, any length of 1/2" or 2". Call 475-0253.

WANTED MOWER DECK for case garden tractor. Call 392-8600.

WANTED TO BUY REAR DOOR FOR GMC VAN, good condition, reasonable. Call 392-5094.

WANTED TO BUY 3 PIECE USED BATHROOM SET, in good condition. Call 392-6373.

WANTED REFRIGERATOR, frost free, 17c, Call 392-1617.

WANTED 30" STOVE with element top. Call 392-1617.

WANTED 78 TO 80 CHEVY 1/2 TON TRUCK, auto, good shape and reasonable. Call 966-5327.



WATCH THIS SPOT FOR THE GREAT NEW PRODUCT LINES COMING SOON!

prince edward supply

WINDOWS, DOORS, KITCHENS

16 Elizabeth St. Picton 476-4133

for rent

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTMENT utilities and appliances included, lower level, self contained, suitable for one quiet adult only, references required, near hospital, no pets, $450. Call 962-5985.

WANTED APARTMENT TO RENT or share expenses on apartment, preferably in Belleville, needed Sept. 1st, 88. Call 477-2738.

WANTED CLEAN QUIET BOARDER preferably female Loyalist student but doesn't matter, $55. a week plus food. Call 968-3584.

WANT TO GET AWAY FOR A WEEKEND? Have a spot just for you, a secluded campsite, good fishing on the bay. Call 394-2311.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, livingroom, bath and kitchenette, own entrance, $400. everything included with first and last months rent. Call 968-9679.

LARGE FURNISHED BED SITTING ROOM, including all utilities, near downtown, $65. Call 962-2251.

3 BEDROOM SINGLETON DRIVE TOWN HOUSE, excellent condition, Available Oct. 1st, garage and fenced backyard, $699. plus utilities. Call 966-4747.

ROOM, 55. weekly, kitchen privleges, shared bathroom etc. 2 week deposit. Call 968-9179 before 10am or after 5pm.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, sand beach, balconies, suitable for working couple, no pets, $550. all utilities included, 1st and last. Call 392-6373.

yard sale

Sat. Aug. 20th, 8am, 84 Pine St. Belleville, dishes, pots, pans, ladies bike, ladies skates, many other household items.

recreation

76 TAURUS TRAILER, sleeps 7, 23', good condition, can see at Pleasant Bay Bible Camp. Call 968-4368.

80 TERRI TAURUS TRAILER, 23' storm windows, almost new condition, sleeps 7, can see st Pleasant Bay Bible Camp. Call 968-4368.

77 SCOTTY TRAVEL TRAILER, weighs 1,800lbs. 3 way fridge, stove furnace, toilet, screen door and canopy, $2,300. Call 962-5703.

23' GLENELLE TRAILER, with fridge, stove, oven furnace, double sinks, 4 piece bath and new awning in 1987, in very good condition. Call 394-4276 after 5pm.

BONAIR HARD TOP TENT TRAILER, stove sink, fridge, awning and new canvas. Call 962-3558.

SCUBA SUITE med. size, $125. Call 394-5614.

72 SUNSET TRAILER, 17 1/2', excellent condition, 2 way fridge, stove, toilet and furnace, new upholstery and curtains, 8'x16' carpeted patio, semi rigid awning, $3,300. complete. Call 962-4895.

recreation

32' GMC BUS CONVERTED TO MOTORHOME, 13 miles per gallon. Call 472-3864.

30' PROWLER TRAILER, rear bedroom, comes with refrigerator with separate freezer, chesterfield with matching chair, used 2 seasons. Call 477-2579 or 473-5038.

27' MOTOR HOME, 400hp, 1 owner, class A. Call 394-5947.

77 SCOTTI TRAVEL TRAILER, 16', sleeps 6, 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove, furnace, bathroom, screen door and canopy, excellent condition $2,300. Call 962-5703.

EUROPEAN TENT TRAILER, has kitchen attachment and sun awning, excellent condition, $2,000. Call 394-5052.

20' WINNABAGO, fully equipped, air, hot and cold pressure system, air ride, excellent condition, $10,000. Call 392-6373.

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER AND BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery. West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

79 RV TOYOTA, air 2 way fridge, gas stove, furnace and toilet, $7,900. Call 393-2440.

auto

WANTED 1 TON CHEV TRUCK, 73 and up for parts or later model to safety. Call 392-8113.

80 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, good running order, body in good shape, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 962-3584.

JIMMY 4X4 PARTS, engine, transmission, etc. fits all 73-79 models. Call 392-1764 or 392-8113.

79 MERCURY MONARCH, good condition, as is, $1,000. Call 476-7073.

86 FORD AEROSTAR VAN, 7 passenger, V-6, auto 4 spd. with overdrive, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, privacy glass, roof rack, p/s, p/b, 57,000km, one owner, excellent condition. $14,500. O.B.O. Call 969-1212.

TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 door hatchback, 4 spd. manual, radio, cloth seats, p/s, 32,000km, all highway. remainder of 100,000km warranty, $8,500. O.B.O. Call 969-1212.

79 HONDA ACCORD, 5 spd., highway driven, 85,000 miles, $1,100. as is. Call 394-5342.

85 SUBARU WAGON GL, 52,000km, certified, excellent condition, $7,900. Call 394-3906.

64 THUNDERBIRD, 2 door, hard top, excellent condition, $4,250. Call 392-4385.

79 FORD GRANADA, 1 owner, good condition. Call 399-9538.

87 TAURUS STATION WAGON, fully loaded, air, AM/FM cassette, 15,000km, $10,900. Call 399-2430 after 6pm.

80 FORD GARANADA, good condition, $2,500. p/s, p/b. Call 392-2169.

55 CHEV NOMAD, original california car, V-8, auto, p/b, tinted glass no rust, $11,500. O.B.O. Call 966-4166.



1980 TOYOTA MINI MOTOR HOME, 4 cyl, 4 speed, sleeps 4, fridge, stove, furnace, sink, portapotti, No Rust-Alberta unit doesn't burn oil and delivers 18 mpg. Was $11,995. Sale Price **$10,500.**

CARMA AUTO SALES **FOXBORO 969-0621**

Dear Diny, I've been reading your column for many months now, it's the first article I read when receiving the Quinte Weekly News. After scanning the printed handwritings hoping to find one similar to mine, I've decided to enter my own instead. I would be very pleased to read your analysis of my handwriting.

YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Dear J.M. (Belleville)

Your writing shows that you are a warm and caring person. You are easily touched emotionally, which in turn affects your moods. You enjoy family and friends and when handling family matters you are often guided by your intuition.

There are situations in which you feel uneasy with people. You can be evasive and unwilling to continue a conversation. You do not want to be personally confronted because it irritates you.

To counteract feelings of frustration and anger you need physical exercise and a hobby in which your creative drive finds a suitable outlet. Good literature and music relaxes you. I wonder whether you play an instrument, your writing shows you are talented.

Response the C.A.R. (Picton):

(1) An analyst of writing deducts the daily behaviour of the writer by:

(a) Establishing the basic character.

(b) Establishing how this character is hidden by defences and why.

(c) How the resulting personality projects itself into the environment.

Consequently, the more the character resembles the personality, the more sincere the person is.

Daily behaviour is often ingrained. We do not "see" ourselves anymore.

It is not important whether a person writes with the left or the right hand or with a pen between the teeth or the toes — the end result is the same.

(2) A personality does not change overnight. It does make a difference when writing if a person is tired or well rested. However, for the short analysis for this paper, it is not something to worry about.

(3) When somethng is copied, the writing is not as spontaneous as when something original is written.

(4) Keep in mind that writing for newspapers is different than a personal analysis. I am more careful in a column, and can touch only on what I think are the main traits, because the analysis has to be concise and yet make sense to the writer.

(5) I am a professional member of the International Grapho-Analysis society based in Chicago as well as a member of its Toronto Chapter. After obtaining my certification I received the licence to practise but I purchased further studies instead, obtaining my Master's degree.

Thank you for your keen interest in my column.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

auto

78 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, cruise, new tires, just certified, will trade for family car or sell for $900. O.B.O. Call 967-1217.

80 CHEV CITATION, 4 cyl, 4 door, has front wheel drive, $1,200. Call 398-6288.

79 FORD MUSTANG, $985. as is. Call 966-2804 after 5pm.

79 DODGE OMNI, new battery carburetor and brakes, excellent condition, $1,200. Call 392-8332.

77 FIREBIRD FORMULA, for sale or trade for truck. Call 966-8258.

85 CHEV 1/2 TON, excellent condition, $7,000. certified. Call 476-6726.

77 PONTIAC LAMANS SPORT COUPE 305, rally wheels, $300. O.B.O. Call 399-3110.

77 CAMARO RALLY SPORT, $1,100. O.B.O. Call 392-6627 after 5pm.

VOLKSWAGEN FOX, 2-door, new silver grey color, radio and cassette, driven 4 times, reason for selling personal circumstances, $9,000. Call 968-4373.

77 DATSUN B210, 4 door, auto, certified, $1,200. O.B.O. Call 394-2951.

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p/s, p/b, auto, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE ONMI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

81 AUDI 5000, turbo, good condition, loaded, will certify, $5,500. O.B.O. Call 968-5112.

81 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 speed, turbo charged, standard, $2,500. or $3,000. with stereo. Call 399-3175 after 5pm.

82 CAMARO BERLINETTA, black and gold, sun roof, AM/FM, 4 speakers, BF Goodrich low profile tires, mint condition, $7,000. Call 968-8227.

auto

75 PLYMOUTH FURY, 318 V-8, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, $1,200. O.B.O. as is. Call 962-6343.

73 AMC, hatchback, air, low mileage, radial tires, $700. O.B.O. Call 968-8227.

77 TR7, 40,000 miles, must sell need money for school. Call 392-2095.

78 PARISIENNE, loaded, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 968-9625.

85 BUICK, loaded, 3 year waranty, air, AM/FM cassette, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/seats, $13,500. Call 476-3522.

BUILDING A HOUSE MUST SELL 63 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, $5,500. firm. Call 392-0190.

71 GMC 1/2 TON, 6cyl auto, good condition, reduced to $375. Call 392-7753.

77 FORD STATION WAGON, 351 motor, running condition, make and offer. Call 392-7138.

78 VOLKSWAGEN DIESEL, excellent condition, new paint and body, $995. Call 392-6373.

78 CHEVETTE, new paint, AM/FM with cassette. Call 392-6373.

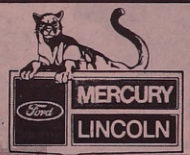
84 SIGNET, 4 cyl, standard, sun roof, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, $2,895. Call 476-7186.

75 SPORTY 2 DOOR FORD ELITE, p/s, p/b, auto, radio, in clean condition, $750. Call 966-5327.

74 CHEV 1/2 TON TRUCK, 350 motor, $750. Call 966-5327.

Call Display Advertising 962-3484





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SALES & LEASING

FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN THE QUINTE AREA, SEE SULLY OR STAN AT **WATERSONS**



Bob (Sully) Silliphant

1982 BUICK LESABRE 4 door, 305 V8, PS, PB, air cond, blue, excellent condition.

1987 FORD ESCORT EL, 5 door, auto, PS, PB, tan in colour, excellent mileage.

1983 MARQUIS, 4 door, two tone, grey, V6, air cond, PS, PB, midsize

1979 LINCOLN MARK V, BILL BLASS SERIES 2 door, excellent condition two tone blue and white, all power, air conditioning.

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, 4 door, low mileage, dark blue, power windows, air conditioning

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 4 door, Signature Series, excellent condition, royal blue, one owner, low mileage, fully loaded.

1984 DATSUN TRUCK 720 Series -short box, 4 cyl, 5 speed, with cap, low mileage, red and white.

Stan Hymers

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Valentino Designer Series, 4 door, spotless car, one owner, fully loaded.

Waterson Sales Ltd.
30 College St. W.
Belleville, Ont. K8P 3G2

962-9276

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PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: WHEN KU LISTED BUSINESS IS EMPLOYED and RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS and NEIGHBOURS IS YOUR ONLY POSITIVE PROOF OF A TRUSTWORTHY BUSINESS WITH AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION.

129,000 KU ADS A WEEK IN THE INTELLIGENCER AND TRENTONIAN.
LIST BELOW TILL THE END OF SEPTEMBER, 6 WEEKS FOR $90.00

STOP AND THINK. HOW MANY OF YOUR FRIENDS IN BUSINESS DO YOU CONSIDER TO BE WORTHY OF BEING LISTED BELOW.

IF YOUR BUSINESS IS TRUSTWORTHY, PROVE IT BY LISTING BELOW, CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043

VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE and ERICA WRIGHT

THE QUEST: (1986), 93 minutes
Director: Brian Trenchard-Smith
Starring: Henry Thomas (Corry Walpole), Rachel Friend (Wendy), Tony Barry (Gaza)

During its first five or six minutes, this movie goes from relaxed shots of birds and animals and a peaceful pond to a supercharged impression that nature has gone berserk.

A lone fisherman is asleep in his boat. A wild gale starts blowing, the water begins to bubble and churn and a vicious tug on his line almost severs his fingers. By the time he gets to the dock, everything has returned to normal.

The star, Henry Thomas, is best known for his role as the little boy in E.T. In this film he is Corry, a bright, curious, courageous, fourteen-year-old-a sort of juvenile MacGyver (of the "MacGyver" TV series). He is constantly trying some risky experiment like rigging his bike to run on railway tracks. All his ventures make the police nervous.

One day, on a picnic with his two girl-friends, they accidentally arrive at the pond and find the corpse of the fisherman. The police are baffled about the cause of death and are ready to call it an accident. Corry guesses that the pond is in the middle of an aboriginal burial ground and is sure this had something to do with the death. He dicides to investigate.

The story is a blend of folklore, myth and reality. It was made in Australia, which means humour, beautiful scenery and realistic characters, but also accents which could give some viewers trouble. It is successful in creating an atmosphere of menace in many scenes, expecially the ones at the pond.

Adults may not find it entirely satisfying, but it should provide an entertaining interlude for the kids during the summer holidays.

YOUTHAB

WANTED ROOM OR ROOM and BOARD

Youth Habilitation Quinte Inc. is a non-profit organization serving youth 16 and over in the Belleville area. We urgently require accomodations for our clientele. Please phone 969-0830.

BODY DESIGN

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Few opportunities, if any, can give you a greater return on your investment than a Body Design Passive Exercise Center. For $32,000 you can open your own center. You can earn from $100,000 and up, after expenses, in one year. Many owners have already made fortunes with the latest health trend. These centers feature six minute exercise tables for women and men. All over the country, Body Design Centers are going up.



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For more free information, call:
1-613-544-3343

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

Downhill



"Yikes!!! My shadow!!!"

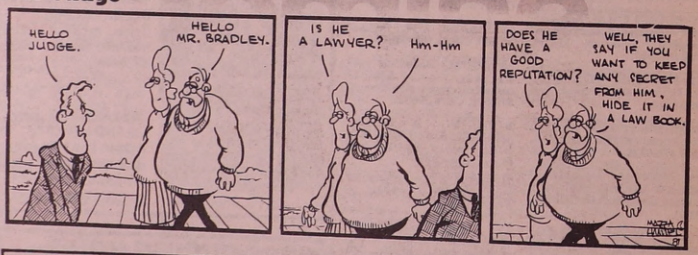
ROSE IS ROSE ® by Pat Brady



GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



the Judge





RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, Fresh vegetables are available everywhere right now. Stir fried, they will not overcook and you have the benefit of all the vitamins these provide. A wok is helpful, but you can do this in a frying pan, especially an electric one. The choice of meat is great: veal, chicken, beef, pork or even fish. To slice the meat thinly, freeze it for one half hour, or if frozen, slice it before it is thawed completely.

Stir Fry

1 lb. stewing veal, or any of the above

Slice thinly. (If you use chicken, debone it and you might need a bit more.

1 tbsp oil

Heat and stir in meat.
Broccoli in small flowerlets
Cauliflower in small bits
1 onion, diced
1 clove of garlic minced
1 green or red pepper diced
2 stalks of celery, diced

Add to meat and stir constantly. Cover for 5 minutes and let steam through.

Add 1/2 teasp. salt

2 tbsp Soya-sauce
Freshly ground pepper
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 cup water

Add and stir.

Serve with steamed rice or noodles and a fresh green salad. The vegetables I have suggested can be substituted by others, i.e. tomatoes, mushrooms, leeks, etc. Whatever is left over can be frozen easily.

Have fun and enjoy!

Renata West

Loblaws and superstore™
food warehouse

plus hundreds more specials in-store

fresh peaches product of Ontario, Canada #1 grade — A TRIBUTE TO TASTE — 4 L basket **2.69**

Neilson Venetian Vanilla ice cream frozen vanilla, chocolate swirl, almond or rum & raisin, 1 L tub — pay only 1.49 — 1/2 price

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Nabob coffee ground Tradition regular, fine or extra fine grind — 300 g vac pak **2.49**

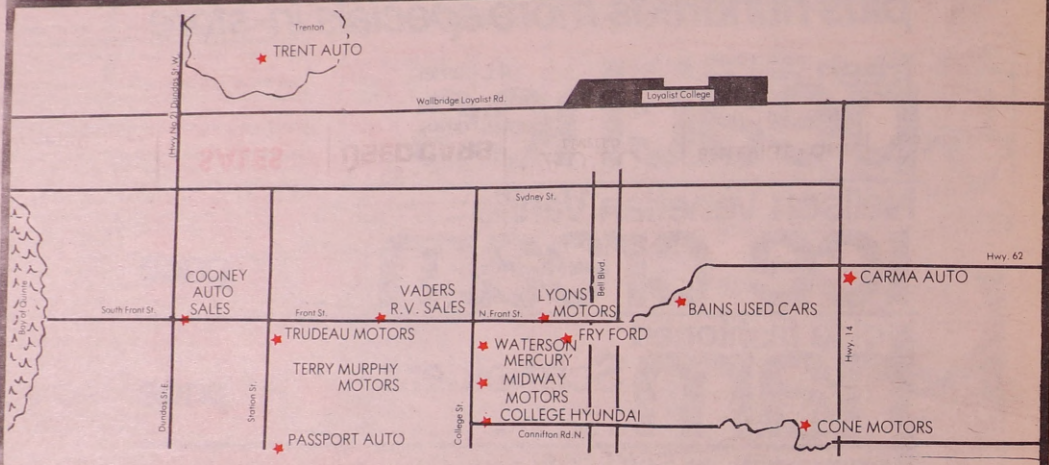
pepsi or 7-Up regular or diet 750 mL btle. (4.2¢/100 mL) (plus 40 deposit per btle.) — **6 for 1.89**

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
Vol. 3, No. 35 Tuesday Aug. 23, 1988 24 Pages

THUMBS DOWN TO BELL SERVICE
SEE POLL RESULTS PAGE 3



Many Belleville residents probably saw Conrad Dube in Belleville this week as he passed through what he probably considered just another stop on a tour of the world. Mr. Dube began riding his bicycle 37 years ago as a form of therapy for polio which cuts his strength to the point where he has difficulty walking — but ask him how far he's taken his bicycle and the distance would amaze you.(Smith photo)

KING STREET RESIDENTS DON'T LIKE ANSWERS

By John G. Smith

A number of King Street residents in Trenton got together Tuesday night to find answers to questions involving the purchase of 126 and 128 King St. But the answers they found didn't prove to be the ones they wanted.

The site was purchased three months ago by YOUTHAB, a Belleville and Trenton agency involved in assisting disadvantaged youths.

The owners of the "Armstrong property" (as it's known to local residents) approached the organization as an answer to a call for temporary housing for these youths three months ago.

The site, which included a house and carriage house was purchased by the organization at a cost of $166,000 under Project 3000, a provincial project designed to answer the call for non-profit housing in communities across the province.

Under a city bylaw in Trenton, the organization will be setting up a boarding house with nine beds. The beds will be occupied by youths from the ages of 16 to 24 who need temporary accomodation up to the period of a month, during which they must follow set rules and pay rent.

Both males and females will occupy the house under 24 hour supervision. After their stay, they can be placed in more permanent housing in the Belleville-Trenton area.

Sharon Tennier, 134 King St., called residents together to get these answers, but now that they've found them out, they have a number of complaints.

Foremost is a complaint that they couldn't get any solid facts until Tuesday night.

"It has been done very secretively," she said.

When answering this complaint, Cathie West, executive director for YOUTHAB, explained

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FLYERS
- ☐ K MART Selected Areas
- ☐ TOY CITY All areas
- ☐ FOOD TOWN Selected areas

DON WILSON ONLY CANDIDATE

GENERAL TO ADDRESS NDP

By John G. Smith

Aug. 24 is the day Prince Edward - Hastings New Democrats will chose their candidate for the next federal election.

So far, the only nominee is Don Wilson, a Stirling area farmer, who has run in past elections under the party banner as well.

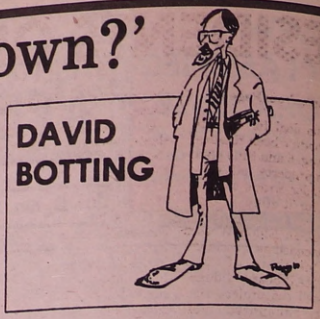
The central issue in Mr. Wilson's campaign is his opposition to the proposed Canada-U.S. free trade legislation.

But the largest draw of the evening will probably be an address at 8:00 p.m. by retired Maj. Gen. Leonard Johnson. Maj. Gen. Johnson is a well known critic of Canada's defence policies and the NDP candidate for Kingston and the Island.

Maj. Gen. Johnson is a former commandant of the National Defense College, author of the book *A General for Peace* and a member of Generals for Peace and Disarmament. This organization is comprised of 13 former NATO

See CRITICIZE Page 3

'Denmark? Is that out of town?'



What on earth do young people learn in school these days?

Do I sound like a crusty old curmudgeon when I say this, like someone who is feeling every one of his (ahem) 34 years? Sorry. It's just that the young lady on the telephone from Ottawa seemed to have no clue: "Denmark? Is that out of town?"

Well, yes, it is out of town. Not as far out of town as Australia, say, not half as far. But rather farther than Renfrew or Kingston.

Oh well, she's not the only one to make the mistake. Last week, CFTO TV displayed a map labelled "The Netherlands" during a story on a hostage-taking incident there. But the map showed Sweden, Norway and — you guessed it — Denmark.

X X X

WHO'S WHO?

Who's who?

The 1988 Canadian Who's Who is out and we can check.

Sports agent Al Eagleson is, as are hockey players Wayne Gretzky and Gordie Howe, writer June Callwood, entrepreneurs Peter Pocklington and Conrad Black, political commentators Charles Lynch and Douglas Fisher, former U.N. ambassador Stephen Lewis and former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

All in all, some 9,000 Canadians are listed in this year's Who's Who. But not yours truly.

Surely it was an oversight. How else could you explain this glaring omission?

So I'm preparing my listing for next year. It's too late for this year, but if I get it in early, I figure they can't overlook it next year.

BOTTING, David John, B.S. M.S.; born Prince George's County, Maryland 17 Sept. 1953. When two years old, sat in president's chair in the Oval Office of the White House and guard said to tell him he could be president someday. Moved to Canada when told. Graduate of several schools, which prefer to remain anonymous. Wanted to write fiction, so turned to journalism, which has the advantage of paying, if only poorly. Rapid descent to editor. Author of "Ethel the Aardvark Goes Quantity Surveying". Perhaps best known for his uncanny resemblance to Tom Selleck. Has never run for parliament. Has no honorary degrees or awards. Has never even considered climbing Mount Everest or backpacking across Central Asia or trying low level parachute jumping but did once discuss hiking several city blocks for an ice cream cone. Favourite book: Olson's Birds (the expurgated version). Favourite movie: Planet 9 From Outer Space, The Sequel, Part IX. Founding member of the Society for the Preservation of the Umlaut, director of the Welsh Anti-Vowel Society.

There. Done. All I need is a stamp and wait until next year.

X X X

WHY IS IT...

Why is it that when you need it you can never lay your hands one of those handy little gadgets you bought for just this kind of situation?

Why is it that when you finally throw something away, you finally find a use for it the next day?

Why is that when you go to antique shows you see everything you threw away years ago for prices that are out of this world?

Why is it that it always rains right after you've washed the car or watered the garden?

Why is it that you always blame the posties when there are no letters in the mail box?

Why is it that you can't for the life of you remember that fellow's name no matter how you wrack your brain until after he leaves?

Personally, I think it's because of the ozone layer and the greenhouse effect.

X X X

AS THE LEAFS TURN

The Maple Leaf soap opera continues. The story so far is as follows.

Harold Ballard, the crusty but unloveable millionaire owner of a semi-professional sports team, has just had quintuple bypass heart surgery. As he opens his eyes after surgery, he lovingly grasps the hand of his companion, Yolanda. An episode later, he kicks her out of his apartment, where they have lived for some years, and changes the locks. In the next episode, he changes his mind instead of his locks. They are reconciled and Yolanda returns to his heart and to his Maple Leaf Garden's suite. In the last episode, the police descended on the suite and removed several handguns after a phone call from Yolanda.

What will happen next? That's anybody's guess, but rest assured it will be reported on the front pages of every Toronto newspaper. Stay tuned for "As the Leafs Turn".

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DANCE CENTRE GRANT

The Quinte Dance Centre in Belleville has been awarded two Community Project grants totalling $2,604.

The centre will receive $1,304 to purchase sound equipment and a video camera and $1,300 to hire a consultant who will help the organization to develop a long range plan.

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TRENTON AWARDED SKILLS GRANT

The City of Trenton has been awarded $520 to reimburse two members of the Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee to cover their expenses while attending the organization's provincial conference June 8 to 11.

The conference (held in Sault Ste. Marie) provided the members "with excellent instruction on the designation, maintinence and preservation of the province's heritage properties," said Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil when announcing the grant. "These skills are necessary in regions such as Quinte, where numerous heritage landmarks are found."

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RESIDENTS OBJECT TO 'SECRECY'

Cont. From Page 1

that the deal for the property hadn't been finalized until Aug. 5 and thus plans for the property had to be kept under wraps to keep prices for it from increasing.

Alderman Eldon Weese, who attended as a resident and member of the YOUTHAB board of directors, said the project also wasn't announced yet because the Ministry of Community and Social Services hadn't yet officially announced the funds for it.

"It's their money," he said.

Also involved in the project is the Ministry of Housing and the Ministry of Health.

But the timing of the announcement didn't anger residents as much as use of the property as a boarding house.

Different names for the shelter were thrown about the room of 30 residents as the majority compared it to a "halfway house." But Mrs. West disagreed.

"It's a boarding house," she said, citing the city bylaw the project is following. The shelter is simply for youths who have no place to stay because of finances or having to leave home. Social assistance systems also require a fixed address before cheques are issued in many cases. This shelter provides just that.

Residents were still concerned, however, that the house will also attract an undesireable crowd to the area in the form of friends of the youths housed in the project.

"It's been rammed down our throats by the politicians," claimed one resident.

Complaints also included the house as a threat to local property values but Wrs. West said there was no evidence showing this would happen. An assurance that there would be no sign to indicate what the building was and a budget of $160,000 for renovations still left some residents wondering about these values.

Many residents when entering the meeting were wondering about how to stop the project but after, many were just disappointed.

"There isn't anything we can do about it," said Mrs. Tennier. "It's too late."

Despite an invitation from YOUTHAB, no residents wanted to sit on a board drafting rules for residents of the complex.

But many residents were left with the question of whether the boarding house bylaw should be revised so such a project couldn't proceed under that bylaw again.

"Bylaws can't be too specific," said Alderman Weese who also noted that all Trenton city bylaws were being reviewed. He was also certain that the project was going to be adequately supervised.

"If it doesn't run smoothly, I'll be the first one to yell like hell," he said.



CRITICIZE WESTERN DEFENSE POLICIES

Cont. From Page 1

generals and is critical of western defence policies.

"I'm fed up with a government that plans to spend billions on nuclear submarines that Canada doesn't need, can't afford and Canadians don't want. While it squanders these billions, the poor will be getting poorer and families will be struggling to survive," he said on one of the many issues he will be addressing.

The meeting will take place at the Royal Canadian Legion in Belleville.

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PHONE POLL RESULTS

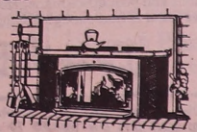
Last week, we asked readers how the operator assistance rated with what they received before the strike and here are the results!

Better than average ... 6.25%
Average ... 18.75%
Slightly below average ... 12.5%
Below average 6.25%
Pitiful ... 56.25%

Thanks to everyone who participated

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Enough!

Tonight at midnight, Canada Post could be surrounded by the all too familiar sight of pickets.

At that time, the Public Service Alliance of Canada, a union which represents administrative and technical staff, including those who service high-speed letter-sorting machines, will be in a legal strike position.

Conciliation commissioner Douglas Stanley says a strike can be avoided through negotiations — but only if both sides are flexible. Frankly, the prospect of such flexibility seems as likely as the proverbial snowball in a certain very warm place. Neither postal unions nor management has ever shown the slightest degree of flexibility in past negotiations. Nor are they likely to show flexibility now.

In fact, at this time, union officials are predicting that a strike is 99 per cent certain — and they should know since they are the ones who would lead their members out on strike.

The prospect of another strike makes us sick, sick because of the damage such a strike can deal to Canadian businesses. This is no game. A strike can cripple a business. The livelihoods of many more than just 5,200 postal workers are on the line in this potential strike.

If this strike materializes, it will be the second postal strike in a single year, the third in just over a year. That's too many. Too many times Canadians are being held hostage in struggles that rival in bitterness the war between Iran and Iraq. Canadians are fed up, and rightly so, by these constant confrontations.

If a strike moves from threat to reality, we believe that most Canadians will support any move of the post office to keep the mail flowing, regardless of picket line violence. Bring on replacement workers — scabs, the unions call them, but that's just name-calling — and keep the mail moving. Don't give in even when pickets take the law into their own hands. Just keep the mail moving.

And perhaps it is also time for the government to ban postal strikes and force binding arbitration or some other means of solving confrontations between the unions and post office management.

All we know is that enough is enough.

David Botting

Tories don't need mandate

Dear Sir:

On the editorial page of your Aug. 3rd edition under the heading, "Cheers", you obviously support John Turner's use of the Senate to thwart the actions of the members of the duly elected House of Commons. If he is successful, this will only be the second time in the history of Canada, that this has happened. I suggest to you that you are wrong on this and two other counts in that short paragraph.

I have yet to find where Brian Mulroney "ridiculed and reviled" free trade during the 1984 election. I am aware that he spoke briefly against it during the leadership debate in 1983, but surely, it is no sin to change your mind after a two year period given overwhelming evidence.

Finally, if it weren't so sad, it would be amusing that you feel that the Conservative government should have had a mandate to bring free trade into being, stating it may be the most important issue of our century. Let's examine the facts.

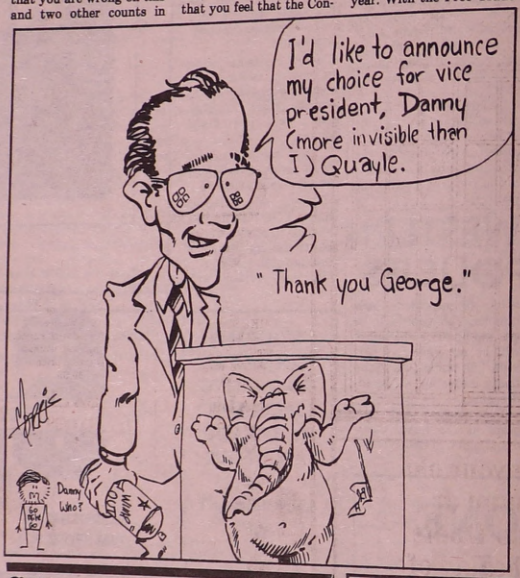
Since 1948 when there were tariffs on almost everything, they have been gradually reduced so that by 1988, 80 percent of our trade is free of tariffs. That's about 2 percent per year. With the Free Trade proposal, over the next ten years, the balance of 20 percent will also be removed. That's another 2 percent per year. Why is it when Prime Ministers St. Laurent, Diefenbaker, Pearson and Trudeau allowed tariffs to slip away at the rate of 2 percent a year, this was not worth mentioning, but when Brian Mulroney allows the balance to slip away, also a 2 percent a year, it may be the most important issue of our century?

As to not having a mandate, consider these questions briefly. Did Sir Robert Borden have a mandate to take Canada into the First World War? Did he also have a mandate to introduce income tax? Did the Honourable R.B. Bennett have a mandate to reduce our ties with Great Britain by 80 percent? Did Peirre Trudeau have a mandate to remove the final ties? Did MacKenzie King have a mandate to take us into the Second World War? Did Louis St-Laurent have a mandate to push the oil pipeline across Canada? Did Mr. Diefenbaker have a mandate to do away with the Avro Arrow? Did Pierre Trudeau have a mandate to put in place wage and price controls (I know that he campaigned in opposition to that)? Did Pierre Trudeau have a mandate to increase gasoline taxes (which he also opposed during an election campaign)?

I could go on, but I'm sure you get the point. The fact is, that many of the actions taken by the prime ministers I have just mentioned have had a far more serious implication for Canada than doing away with the balance of the tariffs.

It will be interesting to see, if during the next election John Turner attempts to get a mandate that says whenever things go wrong for him, he will attempt to have the Trudeau appointed Senate override the *elected* representatives of all Canadians.

J.R. Ellis, MP
Prince Edward, Hastings.



CHEERS AND JEERS

☐ JEERS - To the Mulroney government for voting to limit debate on the free trade bill to just four days. Four days that could change the future of Canada.

☐ JEERS - To King Street residents in Trenton for opposing a Youth Hab boarding house for disadvantaged youths. Everyone agrees that the idea is good and it has to be in someone's backyard.

☐ CHEERS - To the announcement of a major expansion of Century Place in downtown Belleville. The announcement is particularly welcome in view of the closure of Kresges after 60 years in the downtown area.

Share your views with our readers on current affairs and issues in a letter to the editor. Any views are acceptable, as long as they are yours, are not libellous and are within the bounds of good taste. Contrary opinions to the editor's are always welcome. Letters will be printed as space permits and brevity will generally be rewarded with prompt publication.



TRANSLATION SERVICE PROVIDED FOR DEAF

Members of the deaf community will have a chance to see a signed translation of proceedings of the candidate nomination meeting for the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association.

The translations are being financially sponsored by candidate John Fryters, the first of three candidates to seek the Liberal nod.

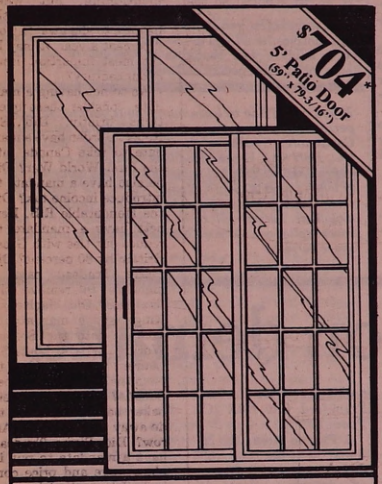
The meeting takes place Sept. 10 at noon at Centennial Secondary School.

MONEY CONCEPTS HONORS ALLIN

Money Concepts International, a network of financial planning centres around the world, has honored the president of its Belleville chapter at their international planning congress.

Lise Allin was the recipient of the company's millionaire's club, eagles club, professionals club and the Canadian woman of the year award for her work with the company over the past year.

Money Concepts held its meeting on Mackinac Island, Michigan, on July 24-28 with representatives attending from the U.S., Puerto Rico, Northern Ireland, England, Scotland, New Zealand and Canada.



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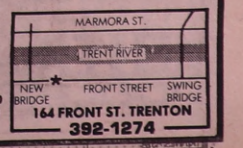


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YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Dear P.A.R. Trenton

It costs you much energy to control your emotions. It is difficult for you to act with emotional detachment and it takes strength to direct your impulsiveness. This explains your mood swings and your feeling drained. Fortunately, you are a fast thinker, with a keen and alert mind. The combination of your emotional responsiveness and your quick thinking could lead to basing your decisions on superficial knowledge. You need to take time to think things through.

Your intended career change and studies are well within your reach. Once you have acted on your intentions, you will complete them. However, you have to overcome your weakness to procrastinate by taking the initiative to get started. You will be valuable and competent in your field. You also know by instinct how to respond in emergencies.

I hope I have given you the confidence to start a new career, because you will be successful. Keep on playing music: it unwinds you and gives you the needed inner peace and rest.

Dear N.A.K. Belleville

It seems to mee you have found the right niche for yourself: you would be unhappy without your social contacts, yet you found in your job the opportunity to be reflective. You protect yourself emotionally by not allowing yourself to get involved with the many issues of today's society.

When problems arise that make you uneasy, you try to change the subject. There are situations to which you react quite emotionally, but as a rule, you control your impulses quite naturally. This means that it does not require much energy to do this.

You are an analytical thinker and this enables you to evaluate information correctly. Your thoughts flow easily from one subject to another. You area a steady and sincere worker who takes your responsibilities seriously.

Dear ASK Picton

Your deep and lasting feelings control your daily behavior too much. You are skilled in handling the people around you in a way your emotions dictate it. You seek stability through relatives and friends and you want them to need you. You do not deal with yourself in a wholesome way, rationalizing all your actions.

You are very intellectual: your brainpower is tops. There is a rhythm and orderliness in your thinking and in all you do.

You are well organized and have leadership capabilities, but you channel these fine talents to hide your own insecurities. Your excellent way with words, your reasoning power and temperament are used to present a competent and secure personality, but you have not been able to set any definate goals nor have you planned well for the future.

Life would offer you much if you could start to find the right motives for all you do. Reflect on your behavior and try to analyze your thoughts at the end of each day. Relax with books, poetry and music.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

Steps to fight abortion on demand

IN YOUR OPINION

Dear Editor:

Many of our politicians believe that the majority of Canadians want abortion on demand. I don't believe that. Hundreds of thousands of Canadians have changed their minds about abortion since the Supreme Court struck down the law back in February.

The majority of people now know that what the doctor is aborting is not just a blob of cells, but a baby. This baby must have protection from the moment of conception.

We, the groups across Canada, will not accept anything less than a law that makes it illegal to abort a baby unless the mother's life is in imminent danger. We demand justice for the unborn. We will not give up the fight.

Here are some ways that the silent majority can voice their opposition to abortions.

1. Write your local hospital telling them that we want our hospitals to be abortion-free. In the Trenton area, send your letters to Mr. Peter O'Brien, Chief Executive Officer, Trenton Memorial Hospital, Trenton, Ontario, K8V 5S6. Let the chief executive officer and board of directors know how you feel about financially supporting a hospital that performs abortions.

2. Write the prime minister, your MP, the premier of Ontario, and your MPP. Tell them in plain English that you're opposed to abortion.

3. Join a pro life group such as The Quinte Right to Life, Box 337, Belleville, Ont., phone 962-9730, or The Frankford Area Right to Life, Box 308, Frankford, Ont. K0K 2C0, Phone 398-6731.

4. Plan to attend the National Rally for Life 1988 at Parliament Hill, Ottawa on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m to 7 p.m. Hear Christian speakers and musicians witness for life to our elected representatives and our nation. Join us in a twilight funeral procession for more than 1,000,000 aborted Canadian children, as we march from the Hill to the Civic Hospital, Ottawa's largest abortion centre.

5. When it comes time to vote in upcoming election, vote for the candidate and the party with the strongest pro life platform. Only one party is totally committed to doing away with abortions and that is the Christian Heritage Party.

Here is their position on abortion:

"We affirm that human life is sacred from conception and has God-given value regardless of race, age, gender, or physical or mental handicap. No person, institution, or government shall tolerate, encourage, or decree death by means such as abortion, euthenasia, or suicide. In order to give legal protection to the unborn child, we believe section seven of the Charter of Rights should be amended to qualify the term "everyone" with the words "including a preborn child from the moment of conception" as having the right to life, liberty, and security of the person... We affirm support for the pro life movement and believe assistance should be available to agencies that provide care for expectant mothers."

Dave Switzer
Frankford

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CHURCH FOUNDATION APPROVES GRANTS

The Bridge Street United Church Foundation has approved community grants totalling $55,850.

Two community outreach grants have been awards: $10,000 to the Centre for People With Special Needs for start-up funds to provide services for mentally retarded people in the community and $4,100 as an Albert College student bursary.

Four national and international grants have been made, including $4,000 to Runaway Bay United Church in Jamaica to purchase a refrigerator and stove, $5,000 to the Rotary Club of Belleville for Polio Plus (a world-wide immunization program), $8,750 to Horizons of Friendship to establish a model community development for poor peasants in drought areas of rural Mexico and two $12,000 scholarships to Third World students at Emmanual College.

Broad-leaved evergreens need alkaline soil

As stated earlier in this series, some evergreens are generally regarded as shrubs rather than evergreens mainly because their leaves are broad rather than fine like the spruces, pines, junipers or cedars. But evergreens they are, retaining their leaves all season. Admittedly, during the deep freeze days, those leaves get pretty tired-looking, but come springtime, they rise again bright and pert as ever. The evergreens I'm talking about are the azaleas, rhododendrons, euonymous and boxwood.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

There is good reason why the broad-leaved evergreens are not as popular as their fine-leaved cousins: because they demand a soil condition that is not generally recognized - acidity. While the fine-leaved evergreens will tolerate neutral or slightly alkaline soil, the broak-leaved evergreens will not, particularly the azaleas and rhododendrons, and if the soil is not to their liking, they will sit and sulk, flower sporadically and grow at a snail's pace. And perhaps this is a good time to talk about acid and alkaline soils.

Alkaline soils exist where there is a high content of calcium or magnesium in the soil, a minimum amount of organic matter and low rainfall. And the opposite conditions tend to make soils acid. In other words, if there is a high percentage of limestone in your area, your soil will tend to be acid. If you get plenty of rainfall (this summer being an exception) or if you water regularly, that tends to wash calcium and magnesium into the subsoil and help maintain an acid condition. True, you can modify alkaline soils to some degree by digging in plenty of peat together with the monthly addition of an acid-type evergreen fertilizer but they will thrive much better with the following planting procedure.

In my area, the water is so hard that a damp washcloth could be considered a lethal weapon, which means my soil is alkaline. But I am successfully growing the broad-leaved evergreens because of procedures I applied at planting time.

First, I dug the planting hole a foot deeper than required and put in a 12-inch layer of peat moss to help neutralize alkaline ground water. I then filled the hole with a mixture of three parts peat to one part soil and mounded this mixture to a height of twelve inches. Then I planted by broad-leaved evergreen (rhododendron), and to keep up the good fight, I watered at planting time and continue to water monthly from early spring to mid-summer with an acid-type fertilizer and every two weeks with an aluminum sulphate solution.

A lot of work - sure - but if you could see the flowering display my rhododendron puts on every spring, I think you'd say it was worth it.

As compared with trees and shrubs, the fine-leaved evergreens also require a little extra care in the planting procedure. Balled and burlapped evergreens can be planted as is. Simply cut the rope from around the stem before filling the planting hole.

If the evergreen is in a fibre container, remove the bottom and slit the sides before planting. But if the container is plastic it must be removed. Simply soak the container, run a knife between the sides of the container and the root ball and slide the container away. Plant immediately and soak in well. And if you wish, use the same media mix as with the broad-leaved evergreens and don't forget the acid-type fertilizer once a month. The results will be well worth the effort.

Next week: Late summer do's and don't's.

DRUMMER PASSES ON HIS EXPERIENCE

Lance Jeffery, music and promotions director of CJBQ Radio, is a musician in his own right and has branched out into business as a music teacher, starting Sticks and Picks Music in his home one year ago.

In his early thirties, Lance has 21 years experience as a percussionist and 16 years experience teaching drums. He decided early to not pursue a playing career.

"I didn't want to travel all my life," he says, preferring to stay close to his young family.

In many cases his local performances have him playing in some of the same places where his father played before him with a local group. He also performs with a church gospel group and has played with various local performers such as Gail Elliot Ross.

In Sticks and Picks Music, Lance wants to pass on some of his expertise. As far as he knows, he is the only experienced drum player in the area also offering lessons.

He offers drum and guitar lessons and music theory as well as operating a small retail outlet mainly for his students. Lance, naturally, teaches drums while Donnie Wallace, a local country musician who is starting to get discovered, teaches guitar.

Eventually, Lance would like to go into business full time, hiring other teachers to teach other instruments.

"I'm in my thirties and want to do something for myself," he explains, after ten years at CJBQ.

He has a broad background as a musician, training as a classical and jazz musician before his introduction to rock and roll in his twenties. A graduate of Centennial Secondary School, he took part in the band program there and has taken many professional workshops as well.

As a Christian, Lance also hosts a contemporary and traditional gospel music program every Sunday morning on CJBQ. He asked for it because of his own personal faith. The 45-minute program "had no meaning to the person playing it before," he explains.

With his faith, he has wrestled with the question of whether or not he should deal with contemporary non-Christian music.

"Should Amy Grant (a well-known Christian performer) be singing secular music?" he asks. He answers 'yes', arguing that the question of a career for an artist is no different from that facing someone who installs eavestroughs.

In fact, many of Bach's toccatas and fugues were originally written as display pieces and would never have been played in church, he says, despite the fact that the church organist is today regarded primarily as the writer of religious music.

But would Bach have written "Born in the German States"?





WINDOW TINTING



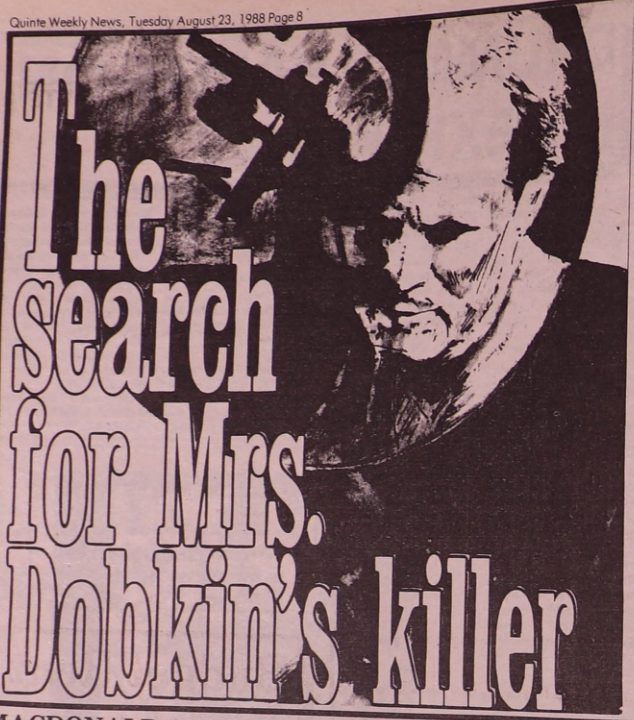
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The search for Mrs. Dobkin's killer

Demolition workmen in war-torn London were accustomed to strange sights during the course of rummaging through the remains of bombed out buildings. That's why they didn't bat much more than an eyelash when they turned up a rather incomplete corpse upon removing a large slab of stone at the site of the Baptist Church at 302 Kennington Lane, Lambeth.

The men figured the body to be that of an air raid victim or even a legitimately buried corpse. There was an ancient graveyard nearby.

The body was turned over to Dr. Keith Simpson of Guys Hospital, who was charged with the unsavory task of reconstructing the cadaver. Upon examination, Dr. Simpson found that the head had been severed and the body partially burned. The body had been covered with earth laced with lime. The doctor ascertained that the female he was examining had met her death some 12 to 18 months earlier. The skull yielded one tiny strand of hair. It was dark brown, going gray. The dead woman was estimated to be between 45 and 60 years of age.

The limbs appeared to have been hacked off and one side of what was left of the torso was burned. As Dr. Simpson brushed and scraped, he knew that this was no ancient body, nor was it an air raid victim. He felt this woman had been murdered. After partially dismembering the body, the killer had attempted to burn it. When this failed, the body was buried in lime.

Simpson was hot to trot. He estimated the woman to be five-foot-one. More importantly, he found that small bones in the voice box were injured. This fact, coupled with bruising on each side of the throat, indicated to the doctor that the victim had been strangled. He called in Scotland Yard.

The Yard boys, who seemed to make lists for everything, compiled one containing the names of all women who had gone missing over the previous two years. The prime candidate on the list proved to be a Mrs. Rachel Dobkin, who had been reported missing by her sister 14 months earlier. Rachel was exactly 5 feet 1 inch tall. She was 47 years old.

Police obtained a photograph of Rachel from her sister. The photograph was blown up to life size. When superimposed on the jawless skull of the corpse, it proved to be a perfect match. That Rachel Dobkin was the unfortunate victim was proven beyond a doubt when four teeth were shown to Mrs. Dobkin's dentist. He identified the work on the teeth as his own. Mrs. Dobkin's dental chart verified the identification.

MACDONALD ANNOUNCES GRANTS

On August 11, Prince Edward-Lennox MPP Keith MacDonald announced three separate grants for the riding.

The first award was an access grant fund of $13,337 which has been awarded to build a stair lift and washroom ramp at the Blessed Sacrament parish in Amherstview. The second was a one time grant of $10,000 to the Native Mental Health Section of the Canadian Psychiatric Association located in Shannonville. This grant is for representation at the 17th annual meeting of the association in Halifax this October.

The third and largest award totalled $105,000 for the Township of Ameliasburg to be used for the purchase of a new grader.

HERRING TO LEAD CHRISTIAN HERITAGE PARTY

On August 6, the Christian Heritage Party elected John Herring to lead them into the next election.

Mr. Herring, a minister with the Church of Christ, was the only candidate seeking the nomination at the time.

The newly developed party is hoping for 50 candidates across the country with 30 being concentrated in Ontario with Ed Vander Woudenberg leading the party in his riding in Surrey B.C. Party officials in the area are also hoping for a visit from the leader before the next federal election.

Before a crowd of 75 party supporters, he urged party members to work together to restore morality and integrity to the laws and government of Canada.

"Some politicians have been so open minded that their brains have fallen out," he joked.

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MAX HAINES

To add credence to the strangulation theory, a blood-clot was discovered on the back of the head. This suggested that Mrs. Dobkin's head had either crashed backward under the weight of her killer or that her head had been pushed against hard ground as she was strangled.

Now that the police knew the identity of the murder victim, they proceeded with the next logical step — the identity of the murderer.

The man they were looking for had killed, hacked, burned and buried a fellow human being. No matter how glibly one writes about these things, the perpetrator of this type of crime has to have the ability to set aside the revulsion such activities generate. Like law enforcement personnel the world over, the Yard decided to start their investigation close to home with the husband of the deceased, Harry Dobkin.

Harry was asked to drop into the Southwark Police Station, where he was gently told that a body found under a slab in the rubble of the Baptist Church was the mortal remains of his wife. He was also told that their preliminary investigation indicated that he had been on 'fire watch duty' in the area of the church in April of 1941 when his wife went missing.

Hardened officers have seen strong men crumble at such news, but Harry was different. He was a blustering braggart, who didn't flinch when told of his wife's death or at the sly insinuation that he might be involved. He stated forcefully that he knew nothing whatever about Rachel's death.

Harry's demeanor changed somewhat when he was read his rights. He gave police a long statement. Significantly, he used the phrase that his wife had been found 'dead or murdered'. The police had never mentioned that Rachel had been murdered, although Harry may have surmised from their questions and warnings that they weren't playing show and tell.

A coroner's inquest into the death was held. Harry remained calm as he heard the factual evidence surrounding the discovery and identification of his wife's body. Those who observed Harry in court claimed his outward show of bravado began to crumble when Dr. Simpson took the stand detailing the physical condition of the body. After all, to the rest of the assembly he was talking about a bag of bones. To Harry Dobkin he was revealing secrets which Harry thought had been hidden forever. At the conclusion of the coroner's inquest, Harry was arrested and charged with his wife's murder.

On Nov. 17, 1942, Harry Dobkin appeared in that temple of justice, England's famed Old Bailey. As the trial progressed, prosecution attorneys revealed that the Dobkin marriage had been dissolved some time prior to Rachel's disappearance. Harry failed to turn over support payments to his wife. When he fell in arrears, he had been jailed. Rachel hounded him as soon as he was released. She threatened him with further imprisonment if he didn't make his payments on time. Harry listened to the damaging evidence, but he never lost his composure until he himself took the witness stand.

Gruff Garry didn't stand up well to the prosecution's cross examination. His shouting voice grew gradually lower. His head bowed as each bit of incriminating evidence was reviewed over and over. Harry's denials grew less forceful. He appeared to be a broken man as he stepped down from the witness box.

Harry was found guilty and sentenced to death. After all appeals were exhausted, he was hanged in Wadsworth Prison. Ironically, Dr. Keith Simpson, the man who had brushed and scraped at a pile of bones until he established that a murder had taken place, conducted the post mortem on Harry Dobkin, the man he was instrumental in sending to the gallows.

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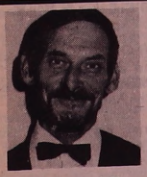
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QUINTE CALENDAR

QUINTE CALENDAR IS A WEEKLY FEATURE IN QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS, LISTING NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY EVENTS IN THE REGION.

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 12:00 noon. There is no charge for submissions.

Tuesday August 23

☐ Annual general meeting. Bay of Quinte Ladies Soccer League at 7 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St., Belleville. Open to the general public.

☐ Games at 1 p.m. at the Belleville main branch library. Crafts at 2:30 p.m. at the east branch library. Films at 2:30 p.m. at the Tyendinaga Library and at 4 p.m. at the Ameliasburgh Library.

Wednesday August 24

☐ To everyone concerned about the changes in child care facilities and needs in Prince Edward County: you are invited to attend a public meeting from 7-9 p.m. at the Educentre in Bloomfield (junction of Highway 62 and County Road 12).

☐ The Lake Ontario Organizing Network (LOON) will hold a public meeting at the Picton Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday August 25

☐ Rally 1 Club dance with a live band at the Holloway Street United Church from 7 to 11 p.m.

☐ Children's films at the Belleville main branch library at 10:30 a.m. and at the east branch library at 2:30 p.m. Puppet show at the Tyendinaga library at 2:30 p.m.

☐ The Ladies' Friendly Thursday Afternoon Bowling League needs regular and spare bowlers. Join a team. Starting date is Sept. 1st from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. Call Evelyn (962-5531) or Mary (968-6847)

Friday August 26

☐ Applications can be obtained at the Senior Talent Bank for the hobby and craft show in October. Phone 966-3556.

☐ Harvest Festival at O'Hara Mill Museum near Mado from 1-3 p.m. for children aged five to 13 years old.

☐ Children's films at the Thurlow library at 3 p.m.

Saturday August 27

☐ Registration for Canadian Institute of Management courses at Loyalist College starting at 9 a.m.

☐ Hastings County Plowing Match at the farm of Don Farrell at Lot 20, Concession 2, Huntingdon Township (junction of Highway 37 and County Road 8). Show starts at 10 a.m.

Sunday August 28

☐ Annual pilgrimage service at the old Hay Bay Church near Adolphustown at 3 p.m.m Rev. Bishop Edward Carroll preaching.

☐ Car Fun Rally and Scavenger Hunt sponsored by the Quinte Literacy Council at 9 a.m. Registration is $15 per car, register at the Quinte Literacy office at the corner of Coleman and Catharine Streets, Belleville. For more info, call Robert at 962-0904.

☐ The Cindy Butineau Show, championship fiddling, step-dancing and bluegrass music, will be presented at the Trenton Centennial Park Amphitheatre at 6:30 p.m.

Monday August 29

☐ This week is Library Week. The Belleville main branch library will show films and hold tours at 2:30 p.m. Sleepytime at the east branch library at 7 p.m.

Tuesday August 30

☐ Games day at the Belleville main branch library from 1-4 p.m.

☐ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, will meet at 316 Front St. Ste. 1, Belleville at 8 p.m. Call Heather Rowlatt (969-9981) for more info.

☐ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, will meet at 8P30 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. Call 476-3369 for more info.

☐ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288.



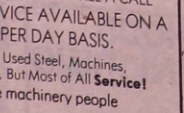
This is the last week to participate in the afternoon tea offered between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Hastings County Museum (Glanmore House) in Belleville. Drop in and enjoy the history of the Victorian era and a cup of tea as well.



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HUGH O'NEIL REVIEWS GUARD IN D.C.

Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil was in Washington on August 19 to review the Fort Henry Guard and the U.S. Marine Corps during an evening parade at the Marine Corps Barracks in the American capital.

Since 1954, the marines and Fort Henry Guard have joined together to perform various drills and marches once a year, alternating between Washington and Kingston.

The Fort Henry Guard highlighted their performance with the ceremonial retreat and a series of sequences displaying their drill squad, battle tactics and fife and drum.

Seventy-eight of the 140 Fort Henry guardsmen participated in the parade held at the historic Marine Corps Barracks.



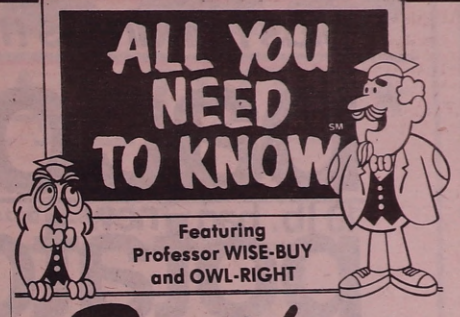
Ken Bonisteel and partner Elvin McCormack built this 25 foot pontoon boat this spring in their spare time after work at Doef's Ironworks. The boat features a 24 X 8 foot deck, sun deck, 8 X 10 foot hardtop, pressure treated deck and built in gas tank. Seats also lift up for storage. The boat is displayed for sale at a private home on Dundas Street West. Ken, a tig welder for 10 years, says he would like to eventually go into business building pontoon boats.

RECREATION PROGRAMS GIVEN FINANCIAL BOOST

Area municipalities are being given the funds to keep their recreation programs on the ball during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Townships of Ameliasburg and Thurlow will receive grants of $6,687 while the Tyendinaga Mohawk community, townships of Hallowell, Athol, Sophiasburg, North and South Marysburg, Hillier, Tyendinaga, the town of Picton and villages of Bloomfield and Wellington will receive $6000 each.

"Quality leisure time is important to the people of our communities," said Prince Edward-Lennox MPP Keith Macdonald announcing the grants.



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Jerry Jonathon displays one of his abstract pieces carved out of alabaster. Although it is definately abstract, it is easy to see the elements of a bird of prey he's displayed in it.

NATIVE ARTIST DISPLAYS WORK

Last week, native sculptor Jerry Jonathon diplayed a variety of his works at Native Renaissance II in Deseronto.

Until a few years ago, he worked at his art as a side line with various mediums until a friend gave hime a piece of steatite soapstone to work with.

The self-taught sculptor has been working at his craft for seven and a half years and prefers marble out of the different types of stone he works with.

"There are so many different fetures (in the marble)," he said. "The marble holds together better."

He's also fond of the smooth lines and flowing motion he can create with the stone. But the smooth lines in many of his works can take months to create by slowly grinding away areas of the stone.

About 80 per cent of his pieces are animals while 20 per cent are abstract. But even in half of his abstract works have some element of animals in them.

But does he want to work on a human piece? So far, he's still looking for the right subject and when he one, he or she will be immortalized in his first bust.

Almost 40 of his pieces will continue to be displayed through the week, many of which are for sale.

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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Conrad Dube, as he passes through Belleville on another tour of North America. His courage and determination in the face of his disability can be an inspiration to us all.

SPORTS QUOTE

"I just envision brushing him off." Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson before his loss against Carl Lewis on Wednesday.

ARMCHAIR ATHLETE By John G. Smith

WHEN HAVE YOU CROSSED A LAKE?

Okay, I admit it. I goofed.

Here I've been trusting telvision and radio reports about marathon swimmer Vicki Keith's lake crossings and supporting it 100 per cent. After all, crossing all five of the Great Lakes is quite a feat!

But the other day, I saw something that changed my mind — a map showing the portions of the lakes she's swimming.

In my mind, a lake crossing consists of swimming across a greater portion of a lake's width. Obviously Vicki doesn't think so.

Of all five of her lake crossings, Lake Huron is her longest at only 77 km Of course, I couldn't even swim, that but it's far from what can honestly be considered a lake crossing.

The cause she's swimming for is a noble one. Not everyone can raise $100,000 for their favourite charity, but she shouldn't be credited with the crossing of all five Great Lakes.

After all, if you accept these as crossings, couldn't swimming across a small inlet also be considered a lake crossing?

X X X

We all remember that last week the news media had a field day with the story of Wayne Gretzky heading south to L.A. to become a King.

A box along the bottom of a front page with number 99's picture on *The Edmonton Sun* detailed coverage as being on "Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 18, 19, 23, 30, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 46 and 47."

But that's it — it's finished — it's over — done — fini. There's nothing now that can be done to reverse Pocklington's decision. A national symbol is gone forever.

Not so.

It's still a media sports extravaganza even listed in the Aug. 22 edition of Newsweek.

But it's over guys. Let's call it quits.

I wonder if there would be this much coverage if the prime minister was assasinated. Or what would happen if Wayne became PM as an incentive to stay in Canada?

X X X

To paraphrase a well known American general with a corn cob pipe — old athletes never die, they simply go in and out of retirement.

With recent events, I begin to wonder if they should have a mandatory retirement age.

First, Sugar Ray Leonard came out of retirement (again) to try to regain his title. He's gone in and out of retirement so often many fans are probably wondering if he'll ever stop.

The latest is Guy Lafleur, formerly with the Montreal Canadians and now trying to catch a bit of the limelight created by the migration of number 99 to the Kings. It seems the over-the-hill Lafleur actually wanted a tryout with the Kings!

Come on, guys, you've had your day and it's over. Buy a condo in Florida and watch video tapes of yourself in action.

BOBCATS LOOK TO THE BLUE LINE

The Belleville Bobcats coaching staff is looking behind their blue line with a question in mind — will they be able to reconstruct it?

Because of the successes of many of the players who patrol the goal area of the Metro Junior B team, a distinctive gap has been left.

"Defence and goaltending are our initial probems," said Coach Moe Hunter.

Lost from defence is Steve Wilson, accepting a full scholorship for the University of Miami at Ohio. Lost to the draft is Dean Hoskin to Kitchener and Brock Woods to Kingston.

Earl Wright will be attending an OHL camp with the Oshawa Generals in the hope of gaining a regular spot. Veteran player Mark McDowell has been accepted by Concordia but there's still a chance that he may return, said Coach Hunter.

Forward positions may prove to be the strong points for the team this year as Scott Gilbert, heading to Owen Sound, is the only player definately not returning.

Center Sean Stanfield has been drafted by Kitchener and is not expected to return either.

Although some of the other players may have chances to tryout with OHL teams, most are expected to return.

Last season, the Bobcats held down first place for the first month and a half of the season but dropped to fourth after the Christmas break. But improved scheduling may solve this problem.

"Last year there was a gap in the schedule and we lost practice time too," said Coach Hunter.

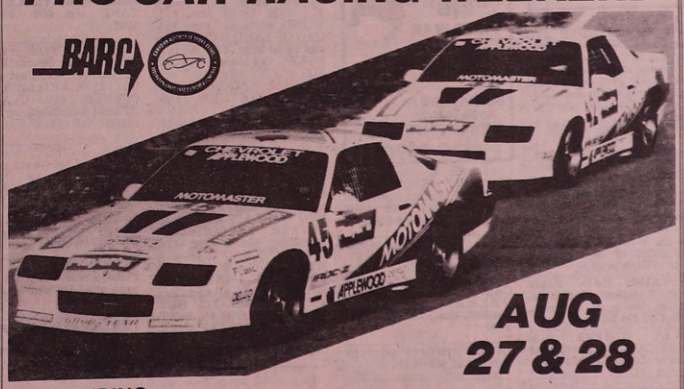
The Metro Junior B schedule has been expanded by five games to 42.

Hopeful players wanting to try out for the team will have their chance during open tryouts August 29, 30 and 31 and, if they make the grade, continue into the closed tryouts after that.

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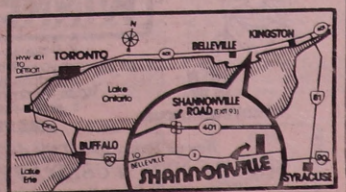
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BELLEVILLE EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP

CHURCHES DEFEND 'TRADITIONAL MORALITY'

By David Botting

As the United Church debates allowing homosexuals to serve in the ministry and Canada's House of Commons can't make up its mind on abortion, the Belleville Evangelical Fellowship has gone on record squarely in support of what it calls "traditional morality".

The fellowship, in an official statement, has gone on record against the trend in society towards making homosexuality, bisexuality and pre-marital sex legitimate behaviour.

There is very little defense anymore for the Biblical or traditional morality, said Rev. John Visser, fellowship chairman, and Rev. John Herring, secretary, in an interview about the fellowship's official statement.

"Our response is to sound the trumpet in a logical, systematic defense of traditional morality," said Rev. Visser, pastor of Maranatha Christian Reformed Church in Belleville.

He admitted that Christians often feel "out of step with the whole of society" these days. "Even Premier Peterson is condoning safe sex without attaching any moral guidelines," he said.

But he feels it is possible to defend traditional morality without being a redneck of a homophobe.

Traditional morality is a benefit to society, he and Rev. Herring argued. "Physically, it protects peoples' health," said Rev. Herring, pastor of the Church of Christ in Belleville. There are also emotional and economic consequences if families break up as a result of breaking the rules of traditional morality, he said.

"Our actions do have consequences — very serious ones," Rev. Visser said. "It affects every dimension of life."

The Belleville Evangelical Fellowship includes 13 evangelical churches in the area who have worked together now for ten or 15 years. The organization is a member of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada and operate Onesimus House, a local halfway house.

"Our actions do have consequences — very serious ones."

Near the end of May, the fellowship decided to go officially on record in defense of traditional morality because "concerned people see it tossed back and forth in the news and wonder what is right," Rev. Herring said. "Is there any absolute standard of right or wrong?"

The fellowship answers "yes" founded on the Bible.

In practical terms, the two pastors also say that an emphasis on traditional morality can also take a lot of pressure off teenagers. Comments like Premier Peterson's about safe sex are like "throwing gasoline on a fire," Rev. Visser said. "It assumes kids are sexually active and creates an impression that 'if I'm not, then there must be something wrong.'" In fact, he said, many teens "would appreciate it if there were less pressure on them."

This official statement is a first for the Belleville Evangelical Fellowship. The step wasn't taken without a lot of discussion, but in the end, the fellowship decided to speak out because, "in a social atmosphere of of tolerance, people taking a stand on Biblical morality are often afraid to speak out," Rev. Visser said. "As churches, we are saying that if we don't do it, who will?"

STATEMENT ON SEXUAL MORALITY

In view of the widespread discussion in our society as to what constitutes proper expression of human sexuality, the Belleville Evangelical Fellowship issues the following statement.

1. We believe that the Bible is God's revelation of Himself to the human race and therefore our infallible guide for faith and life. (2 Timothy 3:16, 17)

2. The Bible tells us that when God created the first human beings He made them "male and female" and then instituted the marriage relationship. From this we conclude, in agreement with the rest of Scriptrue and the historic Christian tradition, that the intimacy of sexual union can only take place legitimately within the relationship of a heterosexual marriage. (Genesis 2:18-24 and Matthew 19: 4-6)

3. In light of these truths, the Bible also teaches that any kind of sexual intercourse outside the commitment of heterosexual marriage is contrary to God's revealed will and sooner or later results in the judgement of God on the individuals and/or society. (Hebrews 13: 4 and 1 Corinthians 6: 9, 10)

4. We understand that the reason for God's insistence on faithfulness within the heterosexual marriage relationship is God's desire for the protection and well-being of the individual, the family and society since it is the nature of sexual immorality to weaken and destroy all of them eventually. (Romans 1: 26-28)

5. We confess that no human being is capable of perfectly keeping all of God's standards for human behaviour in his or her own strength (Romans 3:23). We also confess that Jesus Christ, the Son of God, came into the world, died for our sins and rose again to bring forgiveness and healing to all who come to him in repentance and faith (Acts 3:19 and 16:31).

6. It is the ministry of the Christian church to faithfully proclaim this good news in the spirit of love and compassion to people everywhere (Matthew 28:19-20 and 2 Corinthians 5:17-21).

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WATERBED WAREHOUSE STUDIES U.K. MARKET

Remember ten or 15 years ago when waterbeds were viewed as a sort of exotic and perhaps slightly kinky sex toy? Since then, the beds have come out of the closet, so to speak, and into the bedroom as legitimate pieces of furniture.

According to Brian Mason and Dave Collicott, waterbeds are still viewed that way in Britain, and sales haven't taken off the way they have in North America. The two partners in Warehouse Waterbeds hope to change all that. They will be travelling to Britain in September to investigate the market and select a site for an experimental store somewhere in the southern England.

They got the idea after selling waterbeds to several English visitors vacationing in the Quinte area. They were told that few stores carried waterbeds in the U.K. and that the beds were both of low quality and high price. Furthermore, most waterbed stores in Britain don't sell models from off the floor. Customers have to order the beds and wait two or three weeks for delivery.

The two men plan to open a store similar to the stores they own here where people can "literally walk out of the store with a bed."

If the market looks good to them, they will be starting up in a joint venture with the company that manufactures the waterbeds the sell, CIA Waterbeds of Wallaceburg. They also plan to sell waterbeds wholesale to other parts of the U.K., and if sales take off, may even start a manufacturing plant there.

Brian and Dave opened their first waterbed store in Belleville in March of 1985. Since then they have opened two more outlets in Owen Sound and Kingston, because the areas were untapped markets at the time.

"We always look for untapped markets," Brian says — and Britain seems to be the latest area to fit the bill.

LIBRARY GRANTS

The public library boards of the City of Trenton and the Township of Sidney have been awarded annual operating grants totalling $82,484. Trenton will receive $40,976 while Sidney will receive $41,508, said MPP Hugh O'Neil.

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NEWMAN LOOKS AT CAT FINANCES

While coaching staff looks behind the Bobcat's blue line, Dennis Newman will be looking at a $20,000 defecit.

Mr. Newman, father of player Al Newman, has joined the club's executive as its business manager. With this, owner Fred Freeman moves into the vacant general manager's position and former GM Bob Kerr has director of player personnel printed on his business cards.

"Our first objective is to get the kids playing before as big a crowd as possible," said Mr. Newman at a press conference on Tuesday.

To help the club's financial difficulties, Mr. Newman is introducing packages such as group rates, corporate sponsor packages,m weekly draws, family nights, player sweater sponsors and reserved seating.

But to get a reserved seat, you need a ticket.

New season's ticket packages range from $45 for children to $62 for seniors and students to $72 for adults.

Regular ticket prices are being hiked this year by 50 cents to $4 for adults, $3.50 for students and seniors and $2.50 for children.

The prices were compared to prices for other forms of entertainment and the club felt justified in the rate increase, said Mr. Newman.

And for real fans, the Bobcats Booster Club will be having its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8, with a location still to be announced. Last year, 120 people were members of the club.

CEMENT MIXER STOLEN



Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a theft of a piece of construction equipment.

Between July 3 - 5, 1988 persons stole a five cubic foot capacity cement mixer from the side yard of 198 W. Moira St. Belleville.

The mixer is described as having a large cast-iron drum, redish brown in colour and covered with dried cement. A 20 foot red electrical cord with a heavy duty yellow plug on it was attached to the electric motor of the machine. Due to its weight a number of persons would be needed to carry it from the yard and load it onto a vehicle.

Replacement value of the equipment is approximately $1,500.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000. for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV, Belleville.

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(For further details call Carol Sietsma 393-2893 or Jeanette Jenkins 399-5301 - Sales Reps).



RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, This week's recipe can be used as an appetizer or as an elegant lunch with a salad. The recipe is a bit time consuming but can be made a day ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator.

Terrine of Scallops

1 lb. of skinless cod, turbot or haddock
2 lbs. scallops

Cut fillets into large pieces. In the food processor, puree fish and 1 lb. of scallops.

2 egg whites
1 teasp. salt
1/4 teasp. pepper
1/4 teasp. paprika

Add to the above and process for several seconds.

11/2 cups whipping cream

With machine running add cream slowly. Preheat oven to 350º. Pour half of the above mixture into 8" x 5" buttered loaf pan.

Spread evenly and lap on counter to remove air bubbles.

Arrange remaining scallops on top and spread rest of contents in processor over scallops. Butter a sheet of waxpaper and place on top of fish mixture. Set loaf pan in large baking pan, which contains 1 - 2 inches of boiling water. Bake for 30 - 40 minutes or until a knife inserted comes out clean. Cool on wire rack draining any liquid that may have accumulated.

Pernod Mayonnaise

3 egg yolks
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

In food processor blend well until mixed.

1 cup vegetable oil

Slowly add untio mayonnaise thickens.

2 tbsp. Pernod or 1/2 tsp. Anise seed
2 tbsp chopped chives

Slowly add and process.

When terrine is cool, invert onto a serving plate. Frost top with Pernod Mayonnaise. Garnish with long chives in a lattice pattern. Use watercress, carrot flowers or cherry tomatoes for garnish. Serve remaining Pernod Mayonnaise separately. This makes 10 - 12 appetizer servings. Enjoy!

Renata Nest

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APPLEFEST PLANNED FOR SEPTEMBER

It is not too early to flip the calendar ahead and pencil in the third weekend in September for Brighton's 14th annual Applefest.

The festivities begin on Thursday evening, Sept. 22 with an ecumenical service at the Fellowship Christian Reformed Church. They pick up again on Friday and continue through the weekend. Many and vaired activities have been in the works since this year's committee began the planning last October.

Brighton's Proctor House Museum will once again host guided tours throughout the weekend. All weekend, an arts and crafts show and sale will keep moms and dads interested while the small fry will delight in the annual pet show on the Proctor House lawn on Sunday afternoon.

The service clubs in Brighton go all out for Applefest, organizing, planning and running many of the huge attractions. Last year the Rotarians turned the arena into a "Festhalle" and introduced the area to a funfilled Apple "October" fest evening.

The Brighton Lions keep up the tradition of a great Saturday night party with a giant beef barbeque at the Curling Club followed by this year's show and dance at the arena featuring the Mercy Brothers and Debbie Post.

The Kinsmen Club is busy too, first of all hosting a pancake breakfast on Saturday morning, then organizing Sunday's muscle day tractor pulls and the bed races, all of which take place on Sunday afternoon at Prince Edward Park.

The Kinettes take over the cooking on Sunday morning at their pancake breakfast at the Community Centre, then move over to the Lions Hall to host a giant bingo complete with cash prizes.

Sandwiched in between all these breakfasts, dances, and shows there are plenty of activities to appeal to visitors of all ages.

For the fit, the second annual Applefest 10 km run will appeal. Couch potatoes can pull up a piece of sidewalk and watch the big parade, which will wind its way through downtown beginning at 2 pm. Shoppers will delight in the Farmer's market and Street Fair on Main Street all day long. Art lovers will find talent at the 3 ' 3 Group of Artists Art Show, this year housed at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

And racing fans will enjoy plenty of excitement at the Applefest Super 200 Endurance race on Saturday afternoon. The race features a total purse of $11,000 with $5,000 of that going to the winner.

YOUNG LIBERALS RARIN' TO GO

By John G. Smith

People attending Liberal functions in the Prince Edward - Hastings area are sure to have noticed signs bearing portraits of John Turner gracing the walls. But beside these signs are pictures of former Prime Minister Wilfred Laurier wearing sunglasses.

Sunglasses?

These posters are to promote the local branch of the Young Liberals of Canada, a "youth organization with a political twist" for people from 12 to 25 years old, said President Steve Turcotte.

The Young Liberals are their "strongest ever," he said noting that neither the PCs nor NDP have such youth organizations in place any longer.

But keeping such an organization going with this age group is difficult. Often, people who form an executive during the summer can end up moving away to university, but the Young Liberals have overcome that problem losing only two out of six executive members as they move away.

The organization is, however, devoted to the Liberal party and trying to promote it during the next federal election.

"We think we're going to be the difference in this riding," he said. He vows that his organization is ready for an election call.

Already, many of the 50 to 60 members are involved in one of the three campaigns for the Liberal nomination at all levels, including campaign executive.

And all three of these hopeful candidates have recognized the organization's importance. At the last general meeting, John Fryers, Lyle Vancliet and Paul Desjardins, made appearances to give speeches and explain their views on issues ranging from free trade to the purchase of nuclear submarines for arctic waters.

But where support for a particular candidate varies through the organization, they have made a statement that they support the national party leadership of John Turner.

At a May 20 vote, 90 per cent voted in favour of his leadership. "It's about time that the Liberal party gets behind Mr. Turner," said Mr. Turcotte. "We know what other people have done (members of the party who contested his leadership this spring) and it backfired in their face."

With this show of support and their candidates for the local nomination, the Young Liberals are "ready and willing," for the next election. "We want to elect a Liberal candidate in the area," he said.

To observe the opposition's campaign strategy, he attended the PC leadership convention in Picton to observe how they ran a convention — he even admitted to enjoying himself. "I guess Conservatives are people too," he joked.

He was even pleased with their choice of Jack Arthur for a candidate — but for a different reason than PC supporters.

"We have a very good chance of defeating Mr. Arthur in the next election," he said, noting that he felt another candidate may have resulted in a more difficult campaign.

He also shrugs off remarks about the riding being predominantly Conservative, noting the provincial election of Liberal candidate Keith MacDonald in Prince Edward County. "It proves our point that the county isn't Conservative," he said.

Anyone interested in being a member of the Young Liberals only face a $3 annual membership fee — but they aren't to think all they'll be doing is watching tapes of House of Commons proceedings.

Mr. Turcotte is quick to point out the number of social activities they have such as dances and a game of "beep ball" against the CNIB. It's also for people who "just like to hang out," he said.

Those interested in making an early entrance into the Liberal political scene can call Membership Chairman Kevin McCaig at 394-4922 or Mr. Turcotte at 966-6330.

But no supporters of Brian Mulroney, please.



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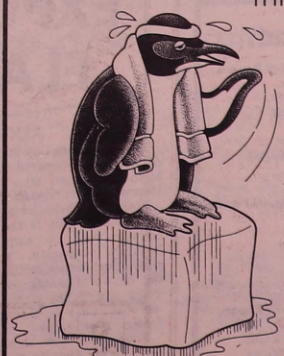
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VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE and ERICA WRIGHT

LEGAL EAGLES: (1986), 114 minutes
Director: Ivan Reitman
Starring: Robert Redford (Tom Logan), Debra Winger (Laura Kelly), Daryl Hannah (Chelsea Deardon), Terence Stamp (Victor Taft), Brian Dennehy (Detective Cavanaugh)

The first scene takes place in an artist's studio, where there is a birthday party being given for his young daughter. A fire breaks out. The studio is destroyed and the artist dies in the flames.

Sixteen years later, the artist's daughter Chelsea (Hannah) is charged with the attempted theft from an art dealer of one of her father's paintings. Her lawyer (Winger) suspects there is more motivation for the attempt than simple theft. To present a better case for the defence, it is essential to obtain much more background information before the case comes to trial. She tricks an unwilling assistant district attorney (Redford) into helping her. The rest of the film deals with the investigation of the circumstances surrounding the artist's death and with the trial of his daughter.

The many fans of Redford should not be disappointed - he is in practically every scene. The gradual shift from rivalry to affection between Redford and Winger is developed very skillfully and believably. Hannah gives a good performance as a young woman who has lived a life dominated by the memory of the fire.

Ivan Reitman also directed *Stripes, Meatballs* and *Ghostbusters.*

This is an entertaining movie. It is a briskly paced and intriguing comedy-drama with lots of action, excitement and realistic dialogue. It is not suitable for young children, but most adults should enjoy it.

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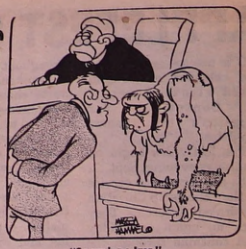
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

the Judge



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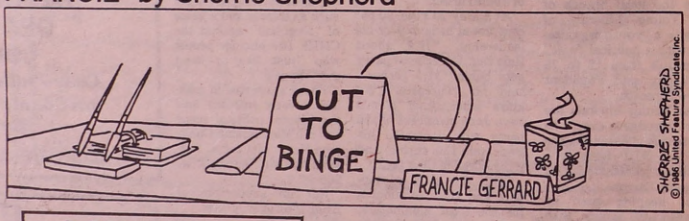
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LIBERIA EXPORTS FLAGS

AUGUST 24

Aug. 24 is Flag Day in Liberia, a 43,000 square mile African nation created for freed slaves. Its capital, Monrovia, named after then U.S. President James Monroe, was founded in 1822.

Flags are Liberia's biggest export. This is the country with no shipbuilding capacity, a single port that's middling by world standards, yet a flag-of-convenience merchant navy of 26,000 foreign owned ships.

Squeeze all those ships onto Lakes Ontario and Erie, and they'd have 2,000 more square miles to navigate on than if you spread them over their "homeland."

Many of them would be much safer at home ... on dry land. For revenue from registration fees, Liberia exercises a distinct lack of control over its merchant fleet. The trouble is, more than 160 inches of torrential rain inundate home annually. Under that kind of downpour, some tubs flying the Liberian flag would sink even on "dry" land.

On this same day in 1912 the U.S. Congress authorized parcel post. That was done so toy manufacturers could ship their products by mail and then, if they survived the trip, advertize them as unbreakable. Actually, anything that survives the machine which stamps "Fragile" on a package is unbreakable.

Posties do their best, but never acknowledge this by giving one a compliment. He'll drop it. Mail a Bible to someone and by the time it gets there, six of the ten commandments will be broken.

Parcel post in the States has eight delivery zones. It also has an erogenous zone. Ask any postmaster why it takes five weeks to deliver a parcel and boy, does he get excited! In Canada parcels are addressed with postal codes, just like letters. The military should adopt the same code for security. Forget the Russians, some mailmen haven't even broken it yet.

Parcel posties are all frustrated football players or sailors. If a package arrives at its destination, it's been delivered by dropkick. If it doesn't it's been shipped by Liberian freighter.



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By Fred Webster

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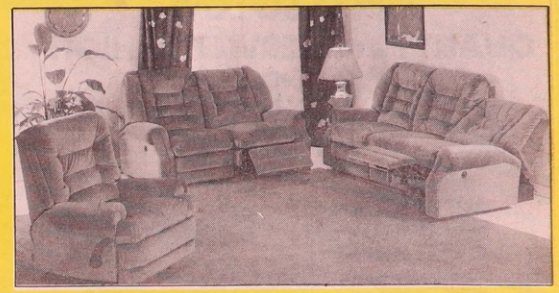
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
Vol. 3, No. 36 Tuesday Aug. 30, 1988 24 Pages

HOLIDAY
The office of Quinte Weekly News will be closed on the Labour Day Monday, Sept. 5. Because of the holiday, carriers will receive their newspapers later on Tuesday for Wednesday delivery. Advertising and copy deadlines will remain the same as always.



Federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson clowns around with this clown at the Quinte Mall last week while Tory candidate Jack Arthur looks on. The cabinet minister paid a brief visit to the riding to boost Arthur's election chances. (Smith photo)

FINANCE MINISTER WON'T SPECULATE ON ELECTION DATE

By John G. Smith

Progressive Conservative supporters in the area got a special treat Thursday evening as Finance Minister Michael Wilson accompanied Prince Edward-Hastings candidate Jack Arthur on a tour of the Quinte mall to "press the flesh."

A number of people in the mall, however, didn't recognize the high-profile minister. While one person was overheard saying "I don't know who he is, he's the guy in the grey suit," a young girl, introduced to him as the finance minister, addressed him by saying "bless you."

But the people who did recognize him were members of the local party executive who met with him at the Ramada Inn to discuss election strategies.

"I think around here they're going to vote for Jack Arthur," Mr. Wilson said, predicting the result of local votes for the next election during an interview. But he wouldn't speculate on the date for the next federal election.

"We're all guessing," he said. "The prime minister said he wants to let the four years (in office) retire." Before the call, however, he said the PC

See TRADE Page 6



SCHOOL SAFETY

Don't forget safety as area youngsters go back to school next week. Crossing guards such as Henry VanVeenen, shown here helping some youngsters cross the street at the Kinsmen pool in Belleville, will be on hand to help, but police are reminding motorists to exercise caution. (Botting photo)

PATROL MONITORS SPEEDING TRUCKERS

By John G. Smith

It's easy when you're a trucker to let the needle creep up a little when on an open stretch of highway in the middle of the night. After all, there's only one car to pass and then it's clear sailing.

So the needle creeps up to 120 kilometres an hour, you pass the car and get home. You didn't see the police, so you're home free.

But when you meet your employer next, he may ask you about your speeding problem. But how did he know? Remember that single car you passed?

That car was probably driven by a member of the Ontario Trucking Association's road patrol. After observing for a period of time, he filled out a report which was passed on to your employer. Your driving record isn't affected but you may have some explaining to your employer to do.

Road patrol members are people in the trucking industry who have been approved to fill out reports by the Ontario Trucking Association, said Colin Venning, director of operation safety and security.

"It's all part of the (road safety) picture," he said. "Owners like to be aware of what they're (drivers) are doing when they're on the road."

Beginning in 1957, the patrol has grown to 200 members and is now in the process of a membership drive. "We'd like to see as many as we can," he said.

While most of the patrol is concentrated in the golden horseshoe area, Mr. Venning says they have an interest in getting more members in the Quinte area. And industry members have an advantage in forming such a network.

It becomes a situation of "you watch my truck, I'll watch yours," he said.

Although reports can be one person's word against another, there have been very few denials. Reports handed in are checked very carefully to make sure just the facts are there since some companies are fining or even suspending their drivers for getting negative reports.

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Elvis lives! I saw him in Loblaws



DAVID BOTTING

Poor Mel Lastman! The North York mayor reportedly sold his Rolls Royce because the last time he took it in for a tune up it wound up costing him $11,000. And you thought you had car troubles! That's more than many of us pay for our cars in the first place.

X X X

OLD CLUNKERS

Oh, the woes of old clunkers. Pardon me. Old classics.

Last week, reporter John G. (the middle initial is important) Smith had a flat tire. For the second time. The same tire.

Unfortunately, the garage mechanics tightened the bolts on the wheel so much that honest sweat and the application of full body weight on the jack handle (i.e. jumping on it) couldn't loosen them. Do they do it on purpose? We think so. They probably chuckle in their sleeves everytime some poor, unsuspecting soul drives out of the garage. "Wait until they try to get *that* wheel off, heh, heh, heh."

After looking for a sledge hammer, John had to settle for a long crow bar, and with the help of his editor, finally managed to pry the wheel loose. But it took the combined efforts of two people, if you can call journalists that.

Car mechanics live in a different time zone, too, by the way.

"Twenty minutes," the guy said. "Everyone's gone on break."

One hour later — well, to be precise, 57 minutes later — the tire was ready.

X X X

ELVIS LIVES

Remember those newspaper reports a few years ago that Elvis Presley had died of a drug overdose? Wrong. No way. Just another one of those newspaper hoaxes, probably designed to drum up readership. You can't believe everything you read in newspapers.

Nope the King lives. Why I saw him last week in the produce section of Loblaws. He was pinching a peach, but by time I had dropped my hamburger in the cart he had gone. Just went around the corner into the coffee aisle and disappeared.

A few days later, I was driving to work early — 7 a.m. — when I saw him jogging on Dundas Street. He turned up Ann Street and by time I got the car turned around, he had disappeared. Just gone into thin air — unless he went into the Hastings County School Board office.

Say, then I saw him at the laundromat. Just for a minute. I had to check my washer, which started clunking just then, and when I turned he was gone. All he left behind was a single mismatched sock. If you don't believe me, I can show you the sock.

But the spookiest sighting was last night as I drove down Highway 2 from Trenton. Suddenly, there he was, glittering in my headlights, his thumb sticking out. But by time I had stopped he was gone. Disappeared into a corn field maybe.

But I'm wondering. Why a laundromat? And why hitchiking? I mean, he must have a car. I'm sure I read somewhere that he had a car. And why would the King of Rock and Roll be washing his own socks? I mean, that sounds more like Bruce Springsteen, don't you think? Say in one of his Newark, New Jersey moods.

But of course. He's trying to go incognito. Doesn't want anyone to recognize him. Probably tired of the adulation of his fans, don't you think, and ran away from it all. Left the car keys on the bureau drawer. Probably stole the socks because he wouldn't dare go into a bank to cash a cheque for fear he'd be recognized.

Sure, that's it. That explains it. Why he's so shy, disappears all the time. Keep your eyes peeled for him, though. He's around here somewhere. Just watch for somebody in tight black pants with glitter on them and an unbuttoned shirt that plunges down to there. Oh, and he's always singing something about some Heartbreak Hotel. Must be where he's staying. Anyone know where that is?

X X X

BUYING A NEWSPAPER

"Buying spouse another newspaper will save marriage," said the headline.

What? A story about the family life of newspaper tycoons Conrad Black or Rupert Murdoch — are they married, by the way?

"Feeling a little off colour today, dear? Why don't we buy you another newspaper. What'll it be — a daily or a weekly this time?"

Nope. Miss Manners was simply recommending that the wife buy her husband a second copy of the newspaper since she couldn't break him of the horrible habit of reading over her shoulder. "Simultaneous newspaper reading," as she described it.

I had no idea that was such a gross offence. Miss Manners was not amused. "The attempt to force one's spouse into something as degrading as simultaneous newspaper reading ought to be legal cause for dissolving the marriage," she declared forthrightly.

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HEES WON'T RUN

George Hees, MP for Northumberland and Minister of Veteran's Affairs and Seniors, announced Friday that he wouldn't be seeking re-election.

"For the past 23 years, I have enjoyed the priviledge of representing the people of Northumberland riding in particular and I have appreciated very much indeed and the strong support which they have always given me. The time has now come for me to step aside and allow someone else to enjoy that priviledge and responsibility," he said.

The Mulroney government hadn't announced an election date at press time.

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MNR TO PLANT CHINOOK HERE

Reports from numerous reaches of the Bay of Quinte show the walleye angling somewhat slow.

Tackle retailer Kevin Winter of Deseronto relays that the shad have re-appeared in that area and are giving the walleye an abundance of feed.

While the action in the Belleville-Trenton area of the bay is also less than desirable, we can look forward to some good walleye fishing as the water cools down in September. As evidenced by the Molson Big Fish Contest, the majority of the lunkers are caught in the fall by those eager enough to brave the elements.

Lake Ontario

Fair to good catches are being taken from the Brighton and Wellington waters of the big lake.

Traditionally, the larger chinook salmon head toward their spawning grounds in September, so look to the next few weeks as the last kick at the can for the heavyweights. Past experience has shown that the smaller chinook in the one to three year old class will remain in our waters somewhat longer.

Dodger and fly combos are still taking the brunt of the big salmon.

While the chinook action may soon wind down here, one can look forward to some superb brown and rainbow trout angling in the upcoming fall months, so don't put that gear away just yet.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Bits and Bites

An inside source tells me this basin of Lake Ontario will get its first chinook salmon plantings in 1989. One hopes the Brighton area will be the site as Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers has been lobbying for years for salmon stocking in that area.

Likewise, that angling fraternity has been instrumental in hosting fishing seminars, funding conservation and launching improvements, raising public awareness on public issues and involvement with Big Brothers plus stream rehab projects in the works. Any stocking location other than the Wellington to Colborne area would be an insult and a slap in the face to a club that has worked so hard to promote and enhance sport fishing in this area for so long.

September to November are the dates for the Nuorthumberland Fishing Quest. $25,000 in prizes are up for grabs in the walleye, bass, trout and salmon categories. Lines can be wetted from Rice Lake to the mouth of the Trent at the Bay of Quinte and the Northumberland waters of Lake Ontario.

The local weigh-in station is Turner's Tackle at Carrying Place. Most area tackle dealers have the $10 entry tickets.

This event is co-ordinated by Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers and Northumberland Anglers Association with all revenues to be used for conservation and sport fishing-related projects.

Fall is the prime time season for most species, therefore, this derby can be easily fished by everyone, whether from shore or a boat.

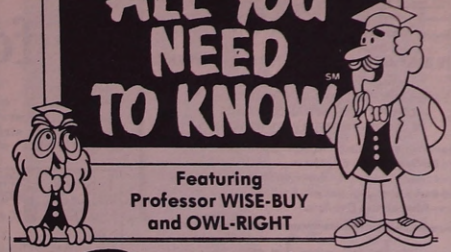
Good luck and good fishin'!



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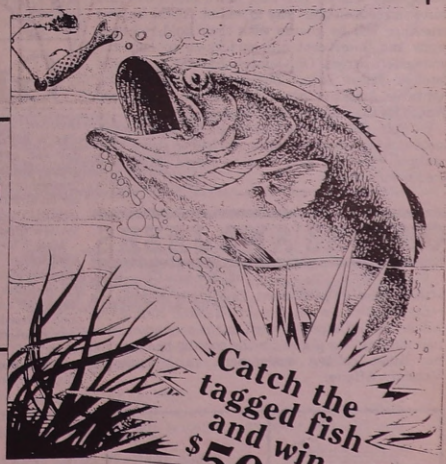


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For more information contact
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 ★ (613) 962-3484

"THE BEST NEWS YOU'VE HAD ALL WEEK"

Quinte Weekly News is published by Ashton/Botting Publishing and Distributing Ltd.
COMPLETE REGIONAL COVERAGE
36,000 DISTRIBUTED EVERY TUESDAY

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Sue Moorman Director of Advertising Sales and Marketing
David Barbe Director of Specialty Printing
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For the sake of the kids

"Too many drivers drive too fast," says Henry VanVeenen, a veteran crossing guard in Belleville.

Mr. VanVeenen, who guards the crossing on College Street at the Holy Rosary and Prince of Wales Schools, was also a familiar sight this summer at what may be the city's worst crossing at the Kinsmen Pool on Dundas Street. He knows what he is talking about. He has seen near misses. He has seen motorists roar past his stop sign or only just stop in time. And once, he has seen an accident, when a motorcycle couldn't stop in time and hit a youngster at his crossing at College Street.

He and the other crossing guards in Belleville, Trenton and Picton would like to remind motorists to take care next week Tuesday as the new school year begins. The young students, returning to school after a summer holiday, won't be thinking about the dangers. Motorists are going to have to do it for them.

Across Quinte, thousands of youngsters will be returning to school. In Quinte's towns and cities, youngsters will be hurrying down sidewalks and across streets on their way to school. At the busiest crossings will be guards with their bold red stop signs and fluorescent orange jackets to help the youngsters across. On Quinte's country roads, the familiar yellow school buses with their flashing lights as students board for the trip to school. Watch for them and be ready to stop.

We join the crossing guards and police departments of Quinte in asking motorists to drive with caution, especially next week as school starts. For the sake of the kids.

CHEERS AND JEERS

☐ CHEERS - To George Hees, who is retiring after 35 years in parliament, 23 of those years as the representative for the Northumberland Riding. He will be missed, especially by Canada's veterans, who had nothing but praise for the way he has handled his latest cabinet assignment as Minister of Veterans Affairs.

A standing ovation for Bell managers

The Editor:

It's fine to complain about the Bell service during the recent strike, but do you realize who the replacement workers are? They are first and second level managers who have been pulled from their regular jobs (which will be waiting for them when the strike is over to drown them in a sea of two months' worth of paperwork) to cover the posts left vacant by the striking Bell employees.

Consider what this summer has been like for Bell managers:

- They are working *at least* 10 hours per day and six days per week.
- All scheduled holidays were cancelled unless authorization was obtained from the fifth level manager in charge.
- Only one day off is permitted each week.

Sure, the managers are being paid overtime, but does money make up for time away from wives/husbands and children/ Does money make up for one-day weekends and lost holidays? I think not.

I believe I speak for all spouses of Bell managers in saying that the summer of '88 has been very long and will not make for many happy memories.

Speaking as a business person, our company in Peterborough has had no problem reaching an operator to place calls - we may have had to try a few times, or let the phone ring a bit, but is that such an inconvenience?

The Bell managers deserve a standing ovation for keeping things running as smoothly as they have. Let's focus on the positive rather than on the negative and give credit where credit is due! Regardless of your feelings about the strike we should be grateful that the basic lines of communication are working as well as they are!

Signed
A grateful Bell customer, but a lonely Bell manager's spouse!
(Peterborough)



'Gross intolerance'

IN YOUR OPINION

Dear Sir:

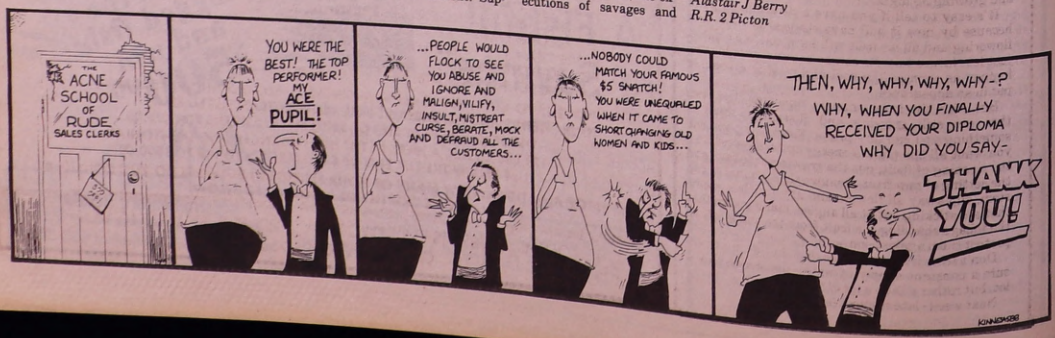
It is distressing in this day and age to find such gross intolerance as expressed in D. Switzer's letter on abortion and the article of 'Traditional Morality. (QWN Aug. 23)

May I remind the authors of both that a growing percentage of Canadians are non-Christian and it is a violation of freedom to force acceptance of "Christian" morality? Freedom in any society is only that of a dissenter to dissent. Suppress the dissenter and freedom dies.

Do we want a totalitarian state in Canada? No, not even if it purports to be Christian. Remember the inquisitions, the pogroms, the executions of savages and heretics, the book-burnings and censorship that have been carried out in the name of Christ. Mr. Switzer should also try to understand that all life is sacred, even that of a blade of grass, and not to be tampered with lightly.

What this country needs is more tolerance engendered by a liberal dose of "the milk of human kindness" and a lot less of the dogma of Christian morality.

Alastair J Berry
R.R. 2 Picton



Strange weather bothers tomatoes

There is still plenty of gardening time left, at least six weeks can be devoted in part to bringing this year's gardens to fruition and, perhaps more importantly, in setting the patterns for next year's successes.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Over the next few weeks we are going to be talking about this and next year's gardens. About extending the blooming period of roses and preparing them for winter. About lawns and how to make the most of the certain surge of growth that will be the result of the rains and cool temperatures that are sure to come, as well as ridding them of the fall weeds. Perhaps I'll talk you into a compost pile and out of raking leaves, and above all, how to take advantage of the subtle changes that are taking place in your garden so that the last hurrah of this season's garden will be a loud one and next season's even louder.

It's been an unusual year. High temperatures, drought-like conditions and drying winds have put all plants, from grasses to trees, under a lot of stress and has resulted in some strange happenings such as those that are taking place with everyone's favourite vegetable - the tomato.

I don't remember a season when I have been getting so many questions on this favoured fruit, primarily with fruit that is either rotting or won't ripen. Both are climatic problems, the first a step-child of the drought-like conditions and the second, the result of high night temperatures.

The conditions resulting in tomatoes with blackened, rotting bottoms is known as blossom-end rot. The blame used to be laid on the plant's inability to take up calcium because of low night temperatures but now we know it is caused by marked changes in the content of soil moisture. We also know that it does originate solely at blossom time but can occur at any stange of development and at any time of the year. It is most serious when plants are growing rapidly, when soil mixture is plentiful and when are then hit by a prolonged dry spell. And we've had plenty of those this season.

Nothing you can do about blossom-end rot this year, but next season, try to keep the moisture content of your soil at an even level rather than soaking and allow to go dry. But there is something you can do about unripened fruit and you can do it with your pruning shears.

The first thing to determine is what type of tomato plant you have - determinate or indeterminate - also known as the bush or patio tomato. It is called determinate because it grows to a set height, about 30 inches, and then tops off by developing flower buds at the end of its leader stem and growing no higher.

It's easy to tell if you have a determinate plant because by now it will have stopped growing and flowering and all its fruit will have set. With these, just let Nature take its course because ripening will happen as soon as the cool nights of late summer put in an appearance.

But with the indeterminate tomatoes, the ones that are still growing and flowering, there is something you can do - prune. From this point on, you want all the plant's energy to be directed into the ripening of fruit, not the growing of foliage and the setting of new fruit. Remove the terminal or top stem, clip away all flowers and any fruitless stems that are sticking out at all angles, making sure that the foliage shielding the fruit from the sun is left to protect them against sun scald.

Don't feed, it's too late for that, but do try to ensure a constant supply of water, not necessarily a lot, but rather a little a lot of times.

Next week - late summer lawns.

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A "Back to School Buck" symbol appears in one ad on this page. Find it, fill in the entry form, mail it in to Quinte Weekly news by September 7th. You could win a great back-to-school gift certificate package.

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TRADE NOT ONLY ISSUE

Cont. From Page 1

government wants "to get free trade through the House of Commons."

Although he admitted that free trade was going to be an issue during the next election, he didn't feel it was going to be the only one.

There's "a range of issues on people's minds," he said.

What he did disagree with about the free trade issue, however, was the opposition's claim that debate was cut short. "We've had a lot of debate on free trade," he said.

He went on to accuse the opposition of not using time to debate it during committee meetings when they were available.

"They (the opposition) said they wanted to debate it for another 350 days." The limiting of debate is "part of the parliamentary process," he said.

During the interview, he also praised the Mulroney government's economic management, social policies and the "good story" they have to tell "on what we've done on acid rain."

He also praised the government's job creation, quoting Brian Mulroney's promise of "jobs, jobs, jobs."

But as finance minister, he couldn't comment on the fate of the Canadian dollar. He was quick to point out, however, that the dollar is 15 per cent higher than it was two years ago.

Discussing international policy, he said "the Toronto summit pulled it all together."

Thanks to Brian Mulroney, Canada can "hold its head high in the international community."

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Sue Simpson

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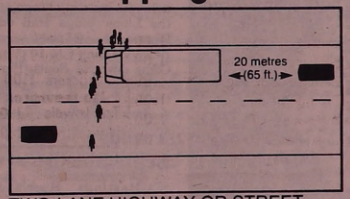
FOR KIDS SAKE



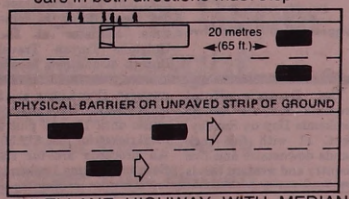
First in a series of four Back to School safety messages, sponsored this week by The County Furniture Gallery and Quinte Weekly News . . . because we care about kids.

School Bus Stopping Law

The law applies everywhere regardless of the posted speed limit - on highways, county roads, city, town or village streets. Motorists **meeting** a stopped school bus with red lights flashing must stop unless they are on a highway divided by a median strip. Motorists **overtaking** a stopped school bus with red lights flashing on **any** highway, must always stop **at least 20 metres** before reaching the bus. In both cases, motorists may not proceed until the bus resumes motion, or the lights have stopped flashing.



TWO-LANE HIGHWAY OR STREET
— cars in both directions must stop



MULTI-LANE HIGHWAY WITH MEDIAN STRIP — only cars behind must stop

As a motorist you must drive with extra care whenever you see a school bus in front of you or coming towards you. Remember that if the bus flashes its red lights, traffic in both directions must stop.

Conviction for failure to stop when required carries a fine of $100 to $500 for a first offence; for each subsequent offence, a fine of $250 to $1,000, or imprisonment for up to six months, or both and an assessment of 6 demerit points.

As a parent you should remind your children to be extra careful when getting on and off the school bus. Have them take a second look for traffic before crossing the road.

Also remind your children to follow the school bus safety rules learned at school. Encourage them to help the driver keep his attention on road safety. They can do this by behaving as quietly as possible and keeping seated until it is time to leave the bus.

WATCH for the next in this series
- Street Proofing
- When kids are home alone
- Obeying your crossing guard

the County Furniture Gallery
173 Main St., Picton
476-5810
and
QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS



1988
Quinte Exhibition
Labour Day Weekend
Sept. 1st to 5th
QUINTE FAMILY FAIR

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE FAIR

Thursday, September 1
5:00 p.m. - Conklin Midway - **Pay One Price $10.00 from 5 p.m.**
5:00 p.m. to 10:30 - Display Bldgs open to the public
- Commercial Displays
- Family Farm
- Townsend's Racing Pigs - 2 shows - times posted

7:00 p.m. - Musical Entertainment - Buddy Carleton - Grandstand
7:30 p.m. - Official Fair Opening
8:00 p.m. - **Fireworks**
- Musical Entertainment - Brimstone - Building No. 4

Friday, September 2
SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY
DAIRY DAY
1:00 p.m. - Jersey Show - Building No. 4
- Ayrshire Show - Building No. 4

6:30 p.m. - Champion Cheese Sale - Building No. 4
7:00 p.m. - Holstein Show - Building No. 4
All Day - Poultry Show - Building No. 4
- Townsend's Racing Pigs - Times Posted (5)

10:00 a.m. - Horse Show - Hackney's Standard Bred, Hackney Ponies, Draft Horses
10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. - Conklin's Midway
5:00 p.m. - Sheep Show - Paddock Barn
- Entertainment - Family Building - Harmonica Band

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - 2nd Annual Quinte Games - Nail Driving, Log Sawing, Tug of War - Grandstand
8:00 p.m. - **Demolition Derby - Grandstand**

Quinte Exhibition and Raceway offers . . .

FREE PARKING

in the former Drive In Theatre property, during the fair. Enter corner of Palmer Rd and Bridge St. West.

Saturday, September 3 - 4H DAY
(Quinte Championship Beef and Dairy Show)
(Four County Event Commencing 9 a.m.)
All Day - Horse Show - Pleasure Horses, Hunter, Jumper
- Family Bldg. Events
- Poultry Show - Building No. 9
- The Farriers Clinic - Paddock Barn
- Townsend's Racing Pigs - 5 shows - Times Posted

10:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Pitch - Mens Single
10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. - Conklin's Midway
12:00 p.m. - Baby Show - Curling Club
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Musical Entertainment - Buddy Carleton - Grandstand
3:00 p.m. - **RCMP Musical Ride**
5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. - The Haggerty's - Building No. 4
7:00 p.m. - 10th Annual Quinte Cattlemen's Steer Show & Sale - Building No. 4 (Four County Event)
- Stunt Drivers - Grandstand

Sunday, September 4
BEEF DAY
3:00 p.m. - Angus - Charolais
5:00 p.m. - Maine Anjou - Shorthorn
7:00 p.m. - Hereford - Limousin
All Day - Horse Show Arabs, Children's Ponies - Grandstand
- The Farriers Competition - Paddock Barn
- Townsend's Racing Pigs - 5 shows - Times Posted

9:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Pitch - Doubles
10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. - Conklin's Midway
1:00 p.m. - Stuffed Pet Show - up to age of 11 years - Family Building
1:30 p.m. - The Haggerty's - Musical Entertainment - Grandstand
- Horseshoe Pitch - Teams

3:00 p.m. - **The RCMP Musical Ride**
4:00 p.m. - Funland Band
6:30 p.m. - Junior Beef Showmanship 12 yrs and under
- Cattle Division Building No. 4
- Musical Entertainment - Funland Band - Grandstand

Monday, September 5
All Day - Townsend's Racing Pigs - 3 shows - Times Posted
10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - **Every One's a Kids Day** - One coupon reduction per ride
- Conklin Midway

12:00 p.m. - Goat Show - Building No. 4
1:30 p.m. - **Horse Races** - Pari Mutual Betting

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday

QUINTE CALENDAR IS A WEEKLY FEATURE IN QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS, LISTING NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY EVENTS IN THE REGION.

QUINTE CALENDAR

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 12:00 noon. There is no charge for submissions.

Tuesday August 30

☐ Games day at the Belleville main branch library from 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday August 31

☐ The Belleville Family YMCA is now taking registrations for its fall programs. Call 962-9245 to sign up.

Thursday September 1

☐ Ladies' Friendly Thursday Afternoon bowling league starts today (1:15 - 1:30 p.m.). Regular and spare bowlers are needed. Call Evelyn (962-5531) or Mary (968-6847).

☐ Reading Club party will be held at the Belleville Public Library, main branch, at 10:30 a.m. for all Reading Club members. See who travelled the farthest this summer!

☐ Films for children at the east branch library in Belleville at 2:30 p.m.

Friday September 2

☐ Reading Club party at the Belleville east branch library for the East Branch Reading Club members at 2:30 p.m. It's party time!

☐ Hastings County Hostein Show at 7 p.m. at the Belleville Fair Grounds with Glen McNeil as judge.

1988 Quinte Exhibition
Labour Day Weekend
Sept. 1st to 5th
QUINTE FAMILY FAIR



Come on down to the Quinte Ex Sept. 1-5 and enjoy Quinte's biggest fall fair! These two folks came down last year as part of the 4-H exhibition.

Saturday September 3

☐ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288.

Sunday September 4

☐ Activity day at the Ameliasburgh Historical Museum from 1-4 p.m. Adults $2, children 50 cents. There will be a tea room, displays, contests and demonstrations.

Monday September 5

☐ Navy League of Canada, sponsors for the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, holds its monthly bingo at the Lions Bingo Hall on Pinnacle Street in Belleville from 6 to 10 p.m. Come down to South Pinnacle Street and drive past the Sea Cadet building and see how it is progressing!

Tuesday September 6

☐ Hastings Highland Dancers registration night will be tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and again Monday, Sept. 12, at the same time. Register at the Uniglobe Tartan Travel Bureau at the new Myers Pier Plaza, 63 S. Front St., Belleville. Classes will be offered for both children and adults. Call 968-7476 for more info.

☐ Register at the Parkdale Community Centre from 7-8 p.m. for the Northwest District Girl Guides: 4th, 16th and 20th Brownies, 16th and 20th Guides and 16th Belleville Pathfinders.

☐ The Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary Opportunity Shop on Market Square will open for the season on Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. Donations will be accepted today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

☐ Navy League of Canada, sponsors of the Royal Canadian Quinte Sea Cadets, will host a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Prince of Wales Public School in Belleville. All members welcome.

☐ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, will meet at 316 Front. St., Ste. 1, Belleville at 8 p.m. Call Heather Rowlatt (966-9981) for more info.

☐ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, will meet at 8P30 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. Call 476-3369 for more info.

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Plastic Signs
Magnetic Signs
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Window Lettering
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HELP FIGHT LEUKEMIA

The Docter's Hotel presents Suzanne Adams Leukemia Day on Sunday, Sept. 11 with five rock bands downstairs and five country and western bands upstairs. Doors open at 12 noon with ten hours of music until 11 p.m. plus a meal ticket for just $12.50. All proceeds are for the Suzanne Adams Leukemia Bone Marrow Fund. Tickets are available at the Docter's Hotel on Station Street and Sam the Record Man in Belleville and Trenton.



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YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I read your column every week and recently your answer to L.J.L of Picton

I always have thought of myself as similar to that person you describe in your answer. It will be interesting to see if my handwriting is similar

Dear M.B.R. (Trenton):

Your letter challenged me. I enjoyed it very much, thank you.

You are very impulsive and emotional and handle your feelings in diverse ways:

a. You suppress them for a while and deal with them later. They ask to be expressed, which usually happens through an argument.

b. Your penetrating mind gives you instant awareness of everything around you. Your reactions are fast and you are able to form conclusions immediately, so your attitude and feelings may change at a moment's notice.

c. You can close yourself off from your surroundings and concentrate on only your inner feelings ("do not bother me now").

Your daily behaviour is consistent because of your mental discipline, which dominates your emotions. You are organized and efficient, but, it seems to me, you have not identified or set goals for yourself. You also cling too much to the past and its securities and have grown hesitant to make changes in your lifestyle.

I feel you could stimulate yourself mentally by taking a course or doing some serious reading to widen the scope of your interests.

Here follow a few traits you share with the person you mentioned in your letter: efficiency, mental alertness, lack of self confidence, determination and optimism.

I should be most interested and pleased if you could find space in your column to analyze my handwriting.

Dear G.B. (Belleville):

You are a fine, loving and caring person. Your feelings go out to others constantly. You are a creative thinker and also have scientific leanings.

However, an inner non-rational fear has held you back from forming and expressing ideas. You have failed to develop your own philosophy or take a stand on issues. Instead you have busied yourself with mundane, daily affairs. The security of your family was all-important to you.

You do not handle personal problems and conflicts too well. You avoid all unpleasantness and have distanced yourself from your family. G.B., you are intelligent. Do not use it to hide yourself. Try to open yourself up to your loved ones and life will be so much richer for you.

I have travelled quite a few miles since I left home in England, to Germany, France, and now Canada, now I am reaching my "older years" I wonder what my future holds, I am beginning to say I should think of myself for a change. I have spent my life with children (Brownies and Guides) and now I am older, I have spent the last few years with adults.

Dear G.J.F. (Trenton):

It is normal for most people to want approval, acceptance and appreciation for themselves, but you have made it your goal in life to strive for appreciation and acceptance and your motives have been to seek praise for what you do.

You are creative and have fine artistic gifts and probably a special appreciation for music and literature, but you have neglected these talents and busied yourself with people. When our natural skills are not developed, our personalities suffer.

You are too afraid for any criticism and have put yourself above others. In general, you are unhappy and easily depressed. You seek privacy to find stability and rest for yourself.

G.J.F., if you could let yourself go and take a course in some field of artistic expression, it would lift your spirits and open yourself up to find an outlet for your creative gifts.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

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SPORTS WEEK

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

900 plus youngsters in the Belleville minor soccer association enjoyed playoffs on the weekend. The youngsters not only had a good time, but played good, clean, sportsmenlike games — the way sports ought to be.

SPORTS QUOTE

"I have difficulty picturing a greying Don Mattingly hopping from team to team during the 2003 season, trying to catch on as a pinch hitter," Baseball writer Ken Fidlin, talking about old vets.

JUDGE ICES DINO

ARMCHAIR ATHLETE By John G. Smith

"Vengeance is mine," says Judge Harris.

Well, maybe not his, but true fans of the game of hockey in general.

Remember Dino Ciccarelli, the Minnesota North Star right winger who tried to surgically remove Luke Richardson's head from his shoulders with an instrument known as a hockey stick?

Remember what a hockey stick should be used for? It's to hit a puck, not a Maple Leaf, Dino.

As a result of that incident, which took place on Jan. 6, Ciccarelli will be able to think about his assault charge while he spends a day in jail and signs a cheque for his $1,000 fine.

Describing the official account of the incident, Judge Harris said: "The incident began when Ciccarelli, who was carrying the puck, was offside as he crossed the blue line. The whistle blew. Richardson had been skating to take Ciccarelli out of play and was unable to stop at the whistle. He cross-checked and boarded Ciccarelli, at which time Richardson's stick cracked. There was a fracas during which Ciccarelli raised his stick and, with it, struck Richardson in the head area three times."

Okay, I'll believe that in the heat of the moment Dino might have gone nuts and hit Richardson once — but not three times.

This is ridiculous and childish: the type of action which gives hockey a bad name.

Since this was a landmark case, the assault only resulted in a one day sentence. But sentences should be stiffer if this happens again.

After all, I'm quite sure I'd get sentenced to more time if I walked up to somebody on the street and cracked them in the head three times with a hockey stick.

X X X

I hope Dino realizes the consequences of his actions over and above his fine and jail term.

First of all, it does absolutely nothing for the reputation of hockey as a sport. He has provided coverage to show that there are still children playing professional hockey.

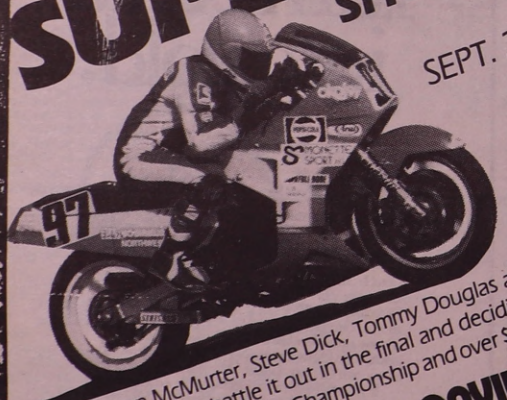
And what about the kids in Minnesota?

After all, Dino was a star on the team. Younger players looked up to him — even idolized him.

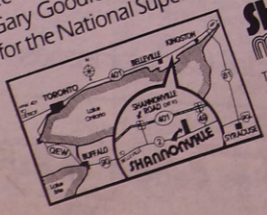
I wonder if the child in him affected the child in them, causing them to skate by someone on the local rink and hit them with a hockey stick over the head three times.

PEPSI SUPERBIKE SHOWDOWN

SEPT. 2, 3, 4



See Reuben McMurter, Steve Dick, Tommy Douglas and Gary Goodfellow battle it out in the final and deciding race for the National Superbike Championship and over $30,000.00.



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Correction Notice

Toyville Back-to-School Flyer (Aug. 23/88)

- Children's clothing will not be available at the following stores: Galeries de la Capitale, Kingston, Sudbury, Saskatoon, Victoria and Regina.
- The following items will not be available for this flyer:
  Playskool Deluxe Nursery Monitor (#777-540)
  Garter Belt (#504-332)
  Mighty Tonka Power Kit (#887-216)
  My Little Pony Happy Tails (#893-420)
- The following items will be late in arriving and not available at all stores:
  Liquid Paper (#897-702)
  Uhu Glue Stick (#901-272)
  Sesame Street Booster Seat (#900-183)
  Hockey Suspenders (#487-610)
  Jr. Canada Sweater (#662-718)
  Army Arts - 8 Pack (#776-484)
  Sesame Street Light and Learn (#514-091)
  Disney Light and Learn (#410-217)
  Whiz Kid - English (#524-470)
- Nylon Back Pack (with Back-to-School supplies), shown on front cover not exactly as described (#901-298).

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TRUCKERS DIVIDED OVER NEED FOR PATROL

Cont. From Page 1

But don't think only poor drivers are reported. Positive reports on particularly careful or courteous drivers are also handed in.

The service "acts as a deterrent," he said.

Reactions at the Ten Acre Truck Stop on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road to the patrol were mixed among the different drivers.

"I like the idea," said Ben, a driver for 12 years. "it wouldn't hurt."

But Robert, a driver for 22 years, thinks the patrol should expand its service to "4 wheelers" as well. "If they're out there just to pick on truckers it's stupid," he said. He also explained that drivers should be able to see the report first so they can give an explanation for their actions.

"It's not a bad idea," said Perry, a driver for 9 years. "There's a lot of good and bad drivers on the road." He even likes the idea better than putting another law on the books only for truckers.

"Everytime there's another accident, there's another law," he complained. "We don't need them."

When asked about if he thought the patrol was needed, Raymond, a driver for almost 40 years, said "I don't think so. There's enough of them (law enforcement) on the road without that watching us."

None of the drivers questioned, however, had ever seen a report done on them.

The one thing that's certain, however, is that the people who share the roads with the transports probably have an opinion of their own.

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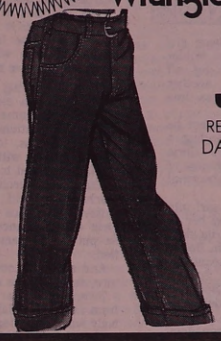
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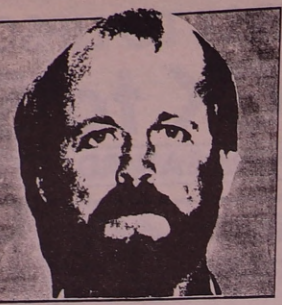
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Crime Flashback

If ever there was a real life Jekyll and Hyde character, Christopher Wilder was that man. To his business acquaintances and friends he was the charming bachelor owner of two prosperous Florida businesses.

Wilder and his partner, Zeke Kimbrell, employed 75 people at their two companies, Sawtel Construction and Sawtel Electric. Wilder drove a Porsche 911 and, on occasion, a charcoal gray Cadillac. He had a speedboat docked in the canal behind his luxurious pad, right beside his swimming pool. His hobbies were race-car driving and beautiful women.

But there was another, darker side to the 39-year-old charmer with the Paul Hogan accent. Wilder was born during World War II when his father, an American naval officer stationed in Australia, married a local girl. Wilder grew up in both the U.S. and Australia. While still in his teens, he got into difficulty with the law Down Under. A young girl claimed he and another boy had raped her. Wilder pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and got off with a year's probation. Seven years later, another girl lodged a complaint. Wilder decided it was time to move on.

He left Australia and settled in Florida, where he prospered. Within a few years, he was leading a lifestyle made popular in beer commercials. Chris Wilder had the world by the tail. But the change of location did little to quell his thirst for abnormal sexual experiences.

In the fall of 1977 he lured a 16-year-old girl into his car, took her for a drive and forced her to commit indecent acts. She reported the incident to police. Wilder pleaded not guilty in a Palm Beach County court and managed to gain an acquittal. However, he confessed to Dr. D.G. Boozer that he had actually committed the crime. Dr. Boozer's report somehow was never entered as evidence at the trial.

Three years later, Chris enticed two teenagers into his pickup with the promise of possible modelling careers. He raped the girl of his choice. In court, his attorney plea bargained. Wilder pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted sexual battery, was sentenced to five years' probation and ordered to undergo treatment. He faithfully kept every appointment with his psychologist.

While visiting Australia during the Christmas season of 1982, Wilder was charged with kidnapping and raping two 15-year-old girls. He was allowed to leave the country only after his family put up a fortune in bail to assure his appearance in court at a later date.

On Feb. 26, 1984, beautiful Rosario Gonzales, a part-time model, obtained a job passing out free aspirin samples at the Miami Grand Prix auto race. She had met Chris Wilder some time earlier. When last seen, Rosario was driving away in a charcoal gray Cadillac with Wilder at the wheel.

Five days later, Elizabeth Kenyon, 23, a former Orange Bowl Princess, failed to show up for an appointment. Beth had at one time rejected an offer of marriage from Chris Wilder, but had remained on good terms with the charming bachelor. Without warning, she disappeared.

The families of the two girls notified Miami police. Both girls were mature, stable individuals who were close to their families. Neither would leave the area without contacting their parents. Their bodies have never been recovered.

In the following week, Chris Wilder felt the ring of suspicion closing in all around him. Police found his name in Beth Kenyon's address book. A gas station attendant selected his picture out of a group of photos, identifying him as the man who stopped for gas with Beth in his car.

Wilder reacted to the heat. On March 13, his 39th birthday, he purchased an old 1973 Chrysler New Yorker. He told his business partner that he believed the police were trying to frame him for the girls' disappearances. During the following few days he put minor personal matters in order. Then he fled.

And so began one of the strangest sprees of torture, sexual abuse and murder ever recorded.

Twenty-one-year-old Terry Waite disappeared from an Indian Harbor mall. A few days later, her body was found floating in a swamp in Polk County.

Chris headed north. In Tallahassee, claiming to be a fashion photographer, he talked a 19-year-old Florida State University student into posing. First there were release forms to be signed. Once the

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young girl, whose name has never been released, reached Wilder's car, he overpowered her and placed her in a sleeping bag. After zippering up the bag, he tossed the girl into the trunk.

The Dark Side Of Christopher Wilder

The terrified girl was carried into a motel and raped. Wilder, the successful businessman with the lifestyle many of us can only dream about, attached an electrical cord to the girl's toes. Controlling the current with a switch, he intermittently shocked his hapless victim for over two hours. He then attempted to glue the girl's eyes shut, using an electric dryer to hasten the drying process. In desperation, the young girl jerked the cord from its socket, ran to the bathroom and locked the door. Then she literally screamed for her life. Wilder panicked, ran from the hotel and sped away in his 1973 Chrysler. The girl was rescued and treated at hospital for her injuries.

Wilder made his way to Beaumont, Texas, where, on March 23 he abducted Terry Walden, 24, a Lamar University nursing student. Her body was found in an isolated canal dam a few days later. She had been stabbed three times in the chest. Chris abandoned his Chrysler and took off in Mrs. Walden's 1981 Cougar. It would be two weeks before the Chrysler was found abandoned in downtown Beaumont.

Attractive Suzanne Logan, a 21-year-old secretary, was abducted from an Oklahoma City shopping centre. The next day her body was recovered 300 miles north at Milford Lake, Kansas. She had been raped and stabbed. Teeth marks were found on her body.

Sheryl Bonaventura, 18, was plucked from a shopping mall in Grand Junction, Colorado. That night Wilder registered at a motel in Durango, Colorado as Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Kimbrell. He was using credit cards stolen from his partner. Sheryl Bonaventura's nude body would only be found weeks later, on May 3, 1984.

Wilder made his way to Las Vegas. On April 1, *Seventeen Magazine* was sponsoring a beauty pageant at a local shopping mall. Beautiful 17-year-old Michelle Korfman vanished after the pageant. A mother of one of the contestants took several photographs at the contest. One of them showed Chris Wilder staring at all the young beauties. Over a month later, cyclists riding in the Angeles National Forest near Los Angeles discovered Michelle's body.

Wilder kept moving. On April 4, at the Del Amo Fashion Square in Torrance, Cal., Tina Marie Risico, 16, was lured into his car. Her first night was spent in a motel in San Diego. She was bound, tortured and sexually abused. Despite being sought by the FBI as the country's most wanted criminal, Wilder remained at large.

Travelling with Tina Marie, Wilder arrived at Merrillville, Indiana, five days later. Apparently Tina Marie was now reduced to a robot, obeying Wilder's every command. In Merrillville, she approached Donnette Wilt and told the 16-year-old high school student that she could introduce her to a man who could get her a job modelling teenaged clothing. Wilder pulled a gun on the terror-stricken girl. After tying her up, he threw her into the back seat of the Cougar.

As Tina Marie drove, Donnette was raped in the back seat. The trio's first night was spent in an Ohio hotel, where Donnette was again raped. Night number two found them in Niagara Falls, New York. Once again, Donnette was tortured and raped. In the morning, according to the FBI, the three watched a television show and saw Tina Marie's mother pleading for her daughter's safe return.

Wilder made his way into the Finger Lakes District of New York State. In the deeply wooded area outside Barrington he untied Donnette but kept her blindfolded. He then plunged a knife into her chest and twice into her back. Donnette was left for dead by her assailant, but she survived. She made her way to a road where a passing motorist rushed her to hospital.

Wilder drove on with Tina Marie to the town of Victor. He waited until Beth Dodge, 33, was getting into her car. At gunpoint, Wilder forced her to drive to a hillside near town and shot her to death. He had only wanted her car, a 1982 Pontiac Trans Am.

Wilder drove to Boston, Mass. Here, this strange monster displayed his only moment of compassion. He drove Tina Marie to Logan International Airport, pressed hundred dollar bills into her hand and told her to go home to Los Angeles. Tina Marie had been with Wilder for nine days and somehow survived.

The evil game wasn't quite over for Christopher Wilder. He made his way into New Hampshire to the village of Colebrook, about 20 miles from the Canadian border, where he stopped for gas.

New Hampshire State Troopers spotted the stolen car. State Trooper Leo Jellison approached Wilder as he loitered outside his vehicle. All Jellison said was, "I want a word with you." Wilder bolted into the car and grabbed a Magnum .357 from the glove compartment. Jellison was in close pursuit. The two men struggled. The gun went off twice. Chris Wilder lay dead in his own blood. The first bullet had gone through Wilder's body and struck Jellison in the chest. He eventually recovered from his wound.

It was all over for Christopher Wilder, the true life Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, who, for 47 days tortured, raped and murdered as he zigzagged across an entire nation.

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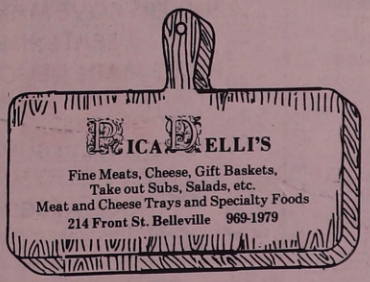


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CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 7.99 12 L BOX

SAVE .70
Frozen, Concentrated, Apple Juice or
McCAIN ORANGE JUICE 12.5 FL OZ. TIN 1.49

ASSORTED VARIETIES, REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI-COLA or 7UP .59
750 mL RET. BTL.
PLUS .40 DEP. PER BTL.
UNIT COST 79¢ PER 100 mL

value 2.00
ASSORTED VARIETIES REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI-COLA OR 7UP 4.99
CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS
Feature price without coupon $6.99

DELI

SAVE 1.40
ROAST BEEF 1.10 kg 4.99 lb.

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LESS THAN 1/2 REGULAR PRICE
FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS .89
1.96 kg lb.

FRESH MEAT

SAVE .60
Fresh Wing Removed
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SAVE 1.30
Fresh
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PRODUCE

PLU 2264 value .30
RENEE'S SALAD DRESSING 2.19
ASSORTED VARIETIES
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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Tribute to TASTE
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WHOLE COHOE SALMON 4.99 lb. 11.00 kg
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SAVE .70
LEAN GROUND BEEF 4.39 kg 1.99 lb.

SAVE .10
Fresh 7 Chop Economy Pack (1 Rib, 3 Centre Cut, 3 Sirloin Portion)
LOIN PORK CHOPS 5.05 kg 2.29 lb.

SAVE 1.50
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef Inside Cut
ROUND ROASTS 5.49 kg 2.49 lb.

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Boneless Turkey Breast 11.00 kg 4.99 lb.
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AUGUST 31

Britain opened Harwell, her first atomic power plant, on Aug. 31, 1947. We all have trouble disassociating nuclear energy from nuclear war. The adjective in either case makes us as nervous as trees on the *Lassie* show.

Nuclear physicists are ambitious people who want to set the world on fire. They're also democratic. They believe all men should be cremated equal.

It's scary living on the brink of atomic destruction, never knowing for sure when you give up that hour in the spring for daylight savings that you'll get it back in the fall. Remember the song,



DATES 'N DARTS
By Fred Webster

ECOLOGY OWES TECHNOLOGY AN APOLOGY

"He's Got The Whole World In His Hands"? If I were Him, I'd let go.

But science has never made progress without controversy, and the bomb was particularly bad PR for nuclear developments. Progress of any kind is simply the exchange of one nuisance for another. At least nuclear plants need no dams or tunnels, and they don't burn fossil fuels.

The Manchu River dambursts in India, Aug. 11, 1979, took 5,000 lives. About 2,500 Americans died of silicosis building the Hawk's Nest hydroelectric tunnel in West Virginia, 1931 - 35. A coal dust explosion at the Honkeiko Colliery, China, killed 1,572 on April 26, 1942.

While those are the worst examples, there have to be many thousands more. Certainly nuclear energy poses a threat and Chernobyl verifies that, but conventional energy clearly has the deadlier track record.

So as Johnny Carson asked, "What's all this fuss about plutonium? How could something named after a Disney character be dangerous?" After all, radiation doesn't cause AIDS, and it contains no cholesterol.

Hockey sticks can and have hurt a lot of people, but we keep right on making them. When Carson reminds his wife there's a chance radiation could hurt his reproductive organs, she figures it's a small price to pay.

Obviously nuclear science adds to our comfort and dignity alike. It seems to me ecology owes technology an apology.

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THE PLANNING ACT

NOTICE OF THE REVOCATION OF
MINISTER'S RESTRICTED AREA ORDER 318/74
AS AMENDED
COVERING THE TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

Take notice that pursuant to Sections 46(8) and 46(9) of the Planning Act, 1983, the Minister of Municipal Affairs proposes to revoke the Restricted Area Order filed as Ontario Regulation 318/74, so that it no longer applies to lands in the Township of Thurlow.

The Township of Thurlow has passed By-law No. 3014, being a by-law to regulate development in the Township. The Restricted Area Order is to be revoked upon the issuance of an Order approving By-law No. 3014 by the Ontario Municipal Board.

All written submissions received in the office of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Plans Administration Branch, North and East, 777 Bay Street, 14th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 2E5, on or before the 22nd day of September, 1988, in respect of the proposed revocation will be fully considered before a final decision is made.

Ontario
Ministry of Municipal Affairs
John Eakins, Minister

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WOODS BAR REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, $170. O.B.O. Call 966-9266 after 6:30.

DIAMOND RING, worth $225, asking $150. size 5 or 6. Call 962-5222.

FRIDGE AND STOVE, avocado green, HUMIDIFIER. Call 967-1523.

BASIC EXERCYCLE, excellent condition, $50. Call 476-6992 after 6pm.

UTILITY TRAILER, 12" new rims and tires, all new lights and dash wiring, 5'x8' wood rails with metal tool boxes on front, excellent condition, $800. O.B.O. Call Brian 394-6082 after 4pm.

BICYCLES RECONDITIONED, guaranteed, mans 10 speed, boys 10 speed and BMX. Call 966-6033.

21" SEARS COLOR TV, excellent condition, $165. Call 968-8679.

DESIGNER'S 100 PER CENT WOOL DRAPERY FABRIC made into fringed throws, ideal Christmas gift, $12. each. TWO OLD OVAL TABLE CLOTHS with 8 (10) mapkins, one white Irish linen, one blue Italian linen with delicate thread work. Call 393-3183.

ALUMINIUM STORM DOOR, 33"x81", $25. METAL BIFOLD DOOR, 24"x79", $5. Call 392-1385.

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WINEBARRY MOTORCYCLE TRUNK, 84-87 Goldwing, $300. BLACKHAWK CAM BOW and sight, 55lbs to 65lbs, $135. Call 398-7694.

9 PIECE ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SUITE, solid walnut, excellent condition, $2,500. Call 968-2019.

DRESSMAKERS MANNEQUIN, $25. KNITTING MACHINE, older model, INFANT STROLLER, $75. ALUMINUM STORM WINDOW, $40. Call 392-0036.

GAS ENGINE, 7hp, excellent condition. Call 962-7523 before 8am.

ORIENTAL PATTERN RUG, 6'x9", $75. OAK TELEPHONE TABLE with shelf and drawer, $35. TV TABLE on casters, $25. MAHOGANY END TABLE, new, with book rack. Call 968-4604 before 7:30pm

JET WATER PUMP, 1/4hp, WEED EATER, electric, Black & Decker. Call 392-4625.

SEWING MACHINE, electric, HAIR DRYER, ROCKER, oak, VEGETABLE STEAMER, RUG, 12'x8'. 2 TRILIGHT LAMPS, FIRE PLACE ACCESSORIES, assortment of other items. Call 966-5605.

SMALL OAK TABLE, CLOTHES LINE, free standing, portable, with parallel lines, other miscellanous items. Call 966-8662.

BROILMASTER, oven/broiler, family size, excellent condition, REAL ESTATE BLACKBOARD, 21"x27". Call 966-8662.

COFFEE TABLE, good condition. Call 476-5664.

TOSHIBA BETA VHS, WALL UNIT EXERCISE MACHINE, complete, $350. Call 399-3047.

SOLID OAK KITCHEN CABINETS, almost new, will finish to suit buyer, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 966-2489 or 478-3399.

30" RANGE, avocado green, $250. FRIDGE, avacado green, $250. 24" DISHWASHER, avocado green, $100. SEWING MACHINE, zig zag, MAHOGANY CHEST, 3 door, $250. All items good condition. Call 962-0663.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, 5hp, excellent condition, $695. Call 962-7561.

GRADUATION SUIT, young mens, navy pin stripe, size 38 regular, worn once, $75. Call 962-7561.

BINOCULARS, 7x50, with leather case, excellent condition. Call 962-7561.

FINE CHINA by Paragon, Heritage pattern, 55 pieces, $500. O.B.O. Call 962-7561.

WOOD COOKSTOVE, $150. O.B.O. Call 398-6927.

GO-CART, 8hp engine, Briggs & Stratton, very good condition, ask for John 475-3967.

OLDER FRIDGE AND STOVE. Call 475-3967.

BATHTUB, standard, size, green, good condition. Call 392-7138.

AM/FM CLOCK RADIO, $40. BATTERY BACKUP. Call 968-2955 after 4:30pm.

CHESTERFIELD and chair, good condition, $275. RECLINER, excellent condition, $50. COFFEE TABLE, $25. VACUUM CLEANER, $90. excellent condition. VIC 20 COMPUTER CASSETTE, 30 games, joy stick, $100. Call 962-9726.

WINDOWS STORM AND SCREENS, various sizes, STUDENT DESK, best offer. Call 392-1522 after 4pm.

LARGE WICKER CHAIR, has broken leg, $20. NEW GAS BBQ, Superior Propane, used once, like new, $175. Call 966-7636.

SKLAR RECLINER, green velour, for tall person, $100. TURN TABLE, Gerrard, $35. 10" MORTAR AND PESTLE, prime condition, unglazed acid resistant, made in England, $60. Call 392-7678.

DOUBLE STAINLESS STEEL SINK, stoppers and pipes included. Call 968-4464.

COOPERALL HOCKEY GIRDLE and pants, size mens Medium, will separate, $50. RADIATORS, cast iron, for hot water heating, older style, $25. each. Call 968-3379.

WALKER FOR DISABLED PERSON, used 3 months. Call 392-8520.

30" KENMORE STOVE, gold, excellent condition, $250. Call 392-1795.

PORTABLE SINGER SEWING MACHINE, multi stitch, excellent condition, $65. Call 394-4983 after 5pm.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY SOFA TABLE, 16"x30" high, excellent condition, $150. Call 962-7561.

LARGE MESH PLAY PEN, good condition, $45. O.B.O. Call 392-0990.

TO GIVE AWAY COUCH AND CHAIR. Call 392-1667.

STOVE AND FRIDGE, good condition, $450. Call 392-1667.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, sink and faucet, ideal for cottage, $500. Call 966-9266.

SPEED BAG WEIGHT BENCH and large assortment of weights, $200. Call 394-2416.

CHANGE TABLE, CRIB MATTRESS, CAR SEAT, excellent condition. Call 392-9304.

BRAND NEW BABY STROLLER, still in box, paid, $100. asking, $75. Call 392-7291.

BUNK BEDS with posture boards and mattresses, matching 3 drawer dresser, $200. Call 392-7291.

COMPLETE DARKROOM PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT for color and black and white processing, $2,000. O.B.O. serious enquiries only 392-7427.

4 14" GM STEEL BELTED RADIALS, white letters mounted on mag rims, gold center with chrome tires, brand new, never driven, $500. Call 966-2386.

PLAY PEN, $20. BABY SLEIGH with red pad, wooden, $25. FISHER PRICE ACTIVITY CENTER for crib, $5. CAR BED, $15. Call 392-5595.

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED, good condition, 6 months old, $250. Call 392-5475 before 5:30pm or after 8pm.

GERHARD HEIZTMAN UPRIGHT PIANO with bench, $650. O.B.O. Call 962-3632 after 6pm.

FIREPLACE, electric, round, new, $100. VIDEO GAME, SHEETS AND BLANKETS, KNICK KNACKS. Call 968-9239.

WHITE BLIND, 9' wide with scallops, like new, FINDLAY 30" ELECTRIC RANGE, 4 burners, glass door, best offer. Call 966-6649.

RS WILLIAMS AND SONS UP RIGHT PIANO and stool, good condition, must sell due to moving. Call 968-5110.

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF TABLE, 2 press back chairs, stripped and ready to finish. Call 394-5817.

CHESTERFIELD and chair, $300. Call 392-9311.

SOLID PINE SINGLE BED complete with box spring and mattress, 1 year old, $150. DAVENPORT COUCH, 2 cushions, excellent condition, $100. Call 394-4983 after 5pm.

VELVET SLATE BLUE LOVE SEAT, like new, $400. O.B.O. Call 392-5720.

SEARS CARPET SWEEPER, $15. firm. Call 966-2329.

FOUR BAR STOOLS, chrome and black leatherette, nice shape, $100. for set. LARGE EXHAUST FAN, with 2 speed 1/2hp electric motor and louvre grill, like new, ideal for paint or radiator shop, $275. CHIMNEY SECTION for wood stove, 7" metal asbestos, 3' long, brand new, in carton, $50. O.B.O. CASH REGISTER, antique Kresge insignia made by National, good working condition, $125. RADIAL TIRES, 5 General Jet, size P195/75 R15, white walls, like new, $250. for set. TRUCK RIMS, 8 hole, will fit Ford or Dodge, 16.5" tires, $20. each. Call 968-4424.

SOFA, contemporary style, 3 seater, wood trim, brown white and black, very comfortable, $150. TRIPLE DRESSER, with mirror, matching night table, white, all wood construction, $75. WASHING MACHINE, Hotpoint, heavy duty, all cycles, $50. ANTIQUE BRASS DOUBLE BED, original 100 coil springs with foam mattress, $250. WHITE SEWING MACHINE, with walnut cabinet, button hole attchment, $25. 2 KITCHEN CABINETS, 42"x25"x36" high, $50. each, BLACK WROUGHT IRON CRYSTAL CHANDELIER, $25. Call 966-4522.

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BLACK AND DECKER WEED EATER, A-1 condition, $15. ELECTRIC CAN OPENER, Vanwyck with knife sharpener, $10. MR. COFFEE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER, works perfect, $15. BBQ TANK, $10. ELECTROHOME HUMIDIFIER, works excellent, $35. CHILDS WALKER, $20. SEARS KENMORE BEATER BAR VACUUM, 2 speed, with power head and all attachments, $50. ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, Craftsman with power boost motor, A-1 condition, $50. REEL TYPE PUSH LAWN MOWER, A-1 condition, $20. CHILDS HIGH CHAIR, fold up type, $12. Call 968-9680.

SET OF 4 PIRELLI TIRES, 195/60 R14, $150. Call 399-3553.

RIFLE, Soviet MN44, 7.62mm, mint condition, $50. RIFLE, M16R, 22 calibre, $150. Call Mike at 962-5072.

FREE WOOD offered to person who will cut down large maple tree in Trenton. Call 394-2311.

EXERCISE BIKE, like new, $45. 4 WHOUGHT IRON CHAIRS, black, seats need recovering, will sell all for $25. Call 966-7636.

WOOD SPLITTER, heavy duty, gas, 3 TIRES, 1 summer, with rims, size 13X00, 2 winter 13X00, 2 DUNLOP TIRES, H70-15 with rims for trucks, SINGLE STEEL SINK WITH TAPS, large metal desk, off white color, 5 drawers and chair, metal, $115. Call 392-5198 after 4:30pm.

DOWN HILL SKIIS and binders, $150. Call 966-2468.

WRINGER WASHER, excellent working condition, $70. LADIES RABBIT FUR JACKET, size 9 or 10, worn twice, must be seen to be appreciated, $50. Call 968-6564 or 962-3584.

SKATE SHARPENER, $200. UTILITY TRAILER, small $75. UTILITY TRAILER, heavy duty, $250. 5 ALUMINUM WINDOWS, white, $25. 2 LARGE PICTURE WINDOWS, $50. each. SHOP VACUUM, new, wet or dry, $50. CROSS COUNTRY SKIIS, 5 pairs, SET OF TWIN BEDS, $175. CALL 475-2950.

16' LIGHT WEIGHT SPRITE TRAILER, all conveniences, add a room, excellent condition. Call 968-5151.

DROP LEAF CHROME TABLE, round, 2 chairs, SWAG LAMP, FOOT STOOL, COFFEE TABLE. Call 394-2592.

HOCKEY CARDS, 1971-88 near mint to mint, 2,000 or over, $50. includes price guides. Call 392-0922.

ANTIQUE FAIRBANKS MARINE GAS ENGINE, 3hp, flywheels and magneta ignition. Call 399-5330.

CONTINOUS CLEAN STOVE, excellent condition, $250. PORTABLE DISHWASHER, $50. Call 962-5698.

ROTO-TILLER, 4hp, like new, $250. LINCOLN WELDER, 225 AMP, like new, $300. Call 394-3418.

R/C RADIO FUTOBA, 6 Channel Conquest, N.I.B. $300. GREAT PLANER, wing jig, $20. SMALL CHESTERFIELD, beige and brown, $175. Call 962-0985.

WATERBED, queen size, $30. CHILDS CAR SEAT, $10. 10 SPEED BIKE, good condition, $90. Call 392-8311.

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF TABLE, 2 gates, butternut wood, $400. LIGHT ALUMINIUM STORM WINDOWS, complete with screens and frame, three size 48"x31" $10. each, two size 45"x28", $10. each. Call 968-5609.

DRYER, 30" STOVE, LAUNDRY TUP PUMP, DOUBLE PISTON WATER PUMP. Call 395-5231 or 394-5947 or 395-2948.

COUSANCES COOKWARE, CAR HEATER, ALUMINUM DOORS, STEAM IRON, WINDOW CLEANING KIT. Call 392-6017.

IVOR JOHNSON calibre 30 MI. Call 969-8293.

SOFA, 3 cushion, flowers on beige, excellent condition, $375. Call 968-4243.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES, lined, green, good condition, will fit up to 14' window, $100. Call 394-3840

2 LOVE SEATS, new condition, 3 LARGE MIRRORS. Call 968-6585.

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE, desk model, free arm, all attachments, $800. Call 392-1155.

OIL TANK, 200 gallon, $20. HOT WATER FURNACE, oil fired, $200. COPPER PIPE, 55' or 1 1/4" and 70' of 3/4" various lengths, $50. for lot. 15 BASE BOARD HOT WATER RADS, 4' to 8', $300. for lot or will sell separately. CHROMOLOX BROILER, 15-20 KW hot water, $400. Call 398-7945.

MINOLTA X700 CAMERA, 35mm, with lens and flash, $300. WEDDING DRESS, size 7, traditional style with veil, $200. Call 962-0208.

7' SOFA FITTED SLIP COVERS, $10. Call 394-3961 after 4:30pm.

TWO STEP END TABLES, suitable for rec room, cottage or student apartment, $5. for pair. 4' JUNIOR SKI POLES, $5. for pair. Call 966-1011.

LADIES BICYCLE, 2 speed, MANS BICYCLE, 2 speed, FOLDING BIKE, 3 speed, with lights, all in good condition. Call 968-5256.

ALUMINIUM CAP for D50 Dodge truck, good condition, $75. Call 392-6958.

LADIES DIAMOND CLUSTER RING, total weight .85 carats, $1,200. appraised at $2,200. Call 968-4916.

NEW 2 PIECE CHESTERFIELD, 7' and chair, $700. COFFEE TABLE SET, $200. 4 piece, DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 piece set, solid maple, $600. Call 962-3141.

HITATCHI WASHER AND SPIN DRYER, $250. Call 968-2386.

ANTIQUES, oak buffet with mirror, book stand and magazine stand. Call 969-1888.

STURDY CAR TOP CARRIER made of wood and metal with racks, E20. ROUND MINI TRAMPOLINE, $18. Call 968-8639.

QUANTITY OF QUILT PRINTS, new, dress lengths average $1. a yard, house hold items. Call 962-2396.

DINING ROOM SET, oak table, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch, $700. Call 475-3892.

FULL SIZE RANGE AND MATCHING REFRIGERATOR, mint condition. Call 392-5577.

LOWERY GENIUS ELECTRONIC ORGAN, 61 keyboard, model G100. DINING ROOM TABLE and 4 chairs, 4 FLOOR LAMPS. Call 399-3081.

BLACK WALNUT STANDING TREE, cut to suit buyer, best offer. Call 962-5519 after 4pm.

GARAGE DOOR, 8'x7', 1 piece steel with hardware. Call 966-8525.

KENMORE FRIDGE, gold. KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER, white, SEWING MACHINE, white. Call 392-7652.

BIRCH PLYWOOD DESK, natural finish, suitable for home use, student or adult, $75. firm. Call 962-9996.

GLASS 3'x4', $2.50 each. Call 392-4385.

JOGGING MACHINE, MICRO-WAVE, CAR STEREO, STEREO, Lloyds, RECORDER, MOVIE CAMERA, 8mm. Call John 392-9100.

2 BICYLES, both 10 speeds, 1 ladies and 1 mans, good condition. Call 968-8068.

MACRAME HANGER, $35. BLIND, beige with fringe, 27" wide, brand new, $15. BLIND, white, 41" wide, $15. LADIES CLOTHES, size 16, bag lot $35. or will sell separately. Call 962-5571.

IONA MIXER on stand with bowl, $15. PLANT STAND, 3 sections, $10. KITCHEN LIGHT FIXTURE, LANTERN SHADES, $30. Call 962-5571

CHINA, Royal Albert, lavender rose, CARRIAGE STROLLER, Fisher-Price, TEDDY RUXPIN, like new, with books and cassettes. Call 394-3795.

DRESSER, large, 3 drawer, with mirror, $40. WARDROBE, $40. Call 962-8014.

4X8 POOL TABLE and accessories, $400. O.B.O. TUB SURROUND, beige, $65. Call 966-9068.

KITCHEN TABLE, large sturdy chrome, good condition, grey top, $75. BED SPRING AND MATTRESS, double, brown metal, good condition, $30. SINGLE COT, complete with mattress, $25. WRINGER WASHING MACHINE, $20. O.B.O. Call 962-0986.

2 NEW LONDON FOG COATS, 1 with zip out lining, size 16 and 16 1/2, PULLOVER, new hand knit, large size, red. Call 653-3268.

WHIRLPOOL TRASH COMPACTOR, $200, 2 WESTING HOUSE ELECTRIC RANGES, both white, $100. and $200. both good condition. Call 392-6390.

SOLID BIRCH BEDROOM SET, includes head board, single mattress, box spring, frame, night table, 3 drawer chest, hutch, desk and chair, $550. Call 392-5198 after 4:30.pm.

lost and found

FOUND IN PRINCE EDWARD AREA childs bike, owner must provide positive proof or identify. Call 393-3173.

MISSING SINCE SAT. AUG. 21st - Bayside blue and white Kawartha paddle boat. Call 392-2176. REWARD.

farm

JOHN BEAN ORCHARD SPRAYER, $2,000. Call 393-3173.

LAYING HEN CAGES, feeders and watering system, excellent condition, best offer. Call 392-5857.

MANURE SPREADER, 100 Bushel, ground driven, good condition. Call 969-8154.

724 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, 65hp, excellent condition, $5,000. Call 969-1732.

MASSEY FERGUSON TRACTOR, 16hp, mower, snowblower, roto-tiller, 3 point, 5hp roto-tiller, Call. 392-8348.

WRECKING I.H. 624 TRACTOR parts for sale. Call 968-9481 after 8pm.

8'5" FLAT BED - STAKE BED, in good condition. Call 968-9481 after 8pm.

SOLID SQUARE BALES OF WHEAT STRAW, no rain, $1. each. Call 966-8525.

FULL SIZE FORD GAS TRACTOR with snow blade, bucket and snow chain, newly rebuilt motor, $2,200. O.B.O. Call 962-0208.

Century 21.

LANTHORN REAL ESTATE LTD.
102 Main Street Picton, Ont.
(613) 476-3281 or 399-2886 Res.

Penny Conley
Sales Rep.



JUST LISTED: Bed & Breakfast potential. 5 bdrm home on large 1 acre lot. Glassed in sun porch, metal ceilings, 20' x 20' eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, pine floors, and main floor laundry room. New wiring, insulation, windows and roof. Only minutes from the Sandbanks Provincial Park. A must to see. Asking only $89,900.

MINI FARM: 55 acre farm, 1 [illegible] north of Wellington, 1 1/2 storey home featuring: 4 bd- [illegible]ght woodstove, eat in kitchen, main floor laundry [illegible]2 9 glassed in sunporch and 14 x 32 inground pool. Barn, [illegible]nine shed, grain bin and workshop. Good value at only $139,900.

SOLD

AFFORDABLE: 3 bedroom mobile home with addition, 3 miles from Picton, on 3 acre lot. An excellent choice for starter home or rural retreat. A great buy at only $49,900.

IDEAL INVESTMENT: 3 family dwelling just minutes from Picton, near beautiful Lake-on-the-Mountain, 4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, and 1 bedroom on nice 1 acre lot. Airtight woodstove, large 2 car garage and workshop. Price reduced to $96,900.

REDUCED: 5 bedroom home on West lake Road, across from Isiah Tubbs. Beautiful fireplace in family room, nicely treed lot, 2 small sheds, above ground pool. Priced to sell at only $97,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Duplex on prime highway location, near Bloomfield. Live in one side, rent the other. 2-3 bedroom apartments. Large lot and garage. Great income potential. "Value Priced" at only $82,500.

COUNTRY LIVING: New ho- [illegible]g built on beautiful 8.9 acre wooded lot, 3 bedroom- [illegible]nily room, cathedral ceiling, skylights, and much m- [illegible]more. A must to see. Asking only $98,500.

SOLD

ANTIQUES or CRAFTS: Commercial building for rent or lease, 14' x 32'8" on Main Street Picton. Lots of potential. Only $600. per month, heat and hydro not included. Excellent retail location.

NEEDS TENDER LOVING CARE: 4 bedroom home in quiet village setting. 4 piece bath, pine floors, eat in kitchen, large verandah, airtight woodstove and small barn. An excellent choice for a starter home. "Value priced" at only $49,900.

(For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. at 476-3281 or 399-2886 Res.)

Century 21.

LANTHORN REAL ESTATE LTD.
Member Broker
102 Main Street
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
(613) 476-3281





We give you our word, to be the best that we can be.
For prompt and conscientious service please give us a call.

-We will furnish an estimate of the market value of your property based on available market data.

-Provide twice monthly progress reports.

-Pre-qualify buyers

-Keep you informed about showings of your property

-Advertise your property promptly and efficently.

-Century 21 has it's own exclusive v.i.p. Referral Service from coast to coast to make any move you might be planning, easier for you. We can provide up-to-date information within 24 hrs. on any area in Canada you wish to know about if you are planning a move. This service gives us access to many out of town buyers who are relocating to Prince Edward County.

HAMLET SPECIAL - Quaint, turn of the century, four bedroom home in rural village setting, with municipal water & half acre lot. Original woodwork intact. Located for convenient access to Picton or Belleville. Priced at $81,900.

AMELIASBURGH DUPLEX - Recently renovated & newly decorated. Large 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, thermal windows, attached garage,etc. Dramatic, open concept apartment offers bdrm, 4 piece bath, eat-in kitchen, etc. $114,900.

CUTE AFFORDABLE BUNGALOW - You'll love this taste fully decorated home, on large country lot, located only 5 minutes from Picton. Includes carport, woodstove & 200 amp. electrical service. A "good buy" at only $66,900.

(For further details call Carol Sietsma 393-2893,or Jeanette Jenkins 399-5301 - Sales Reps)

boats and motors

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RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS call for free estimate. Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

19' GLASSTRON JET BOAT, 455 330hp Berkley get with trailer. Call 392-4385.

18' ALUMNICRAFT with 85hp Johnson, E-Z loader trailer, life jackets and paddles, $5,900. Call 394-3694.

MERCURY OUTBOARD and gas tank with hose, $40. Call 962-5571.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT with trailer and 7.5 Mercury, good condition, $950. O.B.O. Call 394-2380.

JOHNSON MOTOR, 10hp, outboard, good condition, recent tune-up. Call 476-5664.

86 MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR, 8hp, runs great, must sell moving. Call 392-8672.

GREAT DEAL 24' FIBREGLASS CRUISER, sleeps 6, very reasonable. Call 392-2279.

ESKA OUTBOARD MOTOR, 4 1/2hp, $275. Call 393-5327.

84 THUNDERCRAFT, 23', 70 hours, mint condition. Camper top, swim platform, 305 V-8. Call [illegible]3012.

boats and motors

14' WOODEN OLDER MODEL, good shape, best offer. Call 398-7245.

57 CEDAR BOAT, 14', Lakefield model, Chinook, 2 tanks, 1958 Evinrude, 35hp, Lark electric start, $550. firm. Call Brian 394-6082 after 4pm.

88 STARCRAFT, 21', Startron 1 inboard/outboard 260 engine, excellent condition, $2,700. Call 968-5187.

14' SUNRAY, full top, 70hp Mercury, ski tripod, immaculate condition, $6,700. O.B.O. Call 392-6271.

15' THUNDERCRAFT SPEED BOAT, 1981 Mercury 80hp, E-Z loader trailer, 2 props, with more accessories to complete. Call 392-4531.

14' ALUMINIUM BOAT, 9.9 Evinrude engine, trailer, $2,700. Call 394-2240.

17' SIREN SAILBOAT, 2 jibs, main, sleeps 2, with extras, trailer, 6hp Johnson, $3,700. Call 392-6958.

83 BOAT, motor, trailer, side console steering, loaded with extras, $3,900. Call 967-1595.

auto

76 F100 FORD, 6 cyl, standard, aluminum cap, new paint, 60,000 miles, will certify, $2,000. Call 392-2252.

78 PARISIENNE, loaded, $1,000. certified. Call 968-9625.

350 MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION, 87,000 original miles, excellent condition, $150. Call 394-4983 after 5pm.

84 Z28 CAMARO, black and silver, 305 automatic, over drive, T bar roof, tilt steering, p/w, p/l, tint window, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, $8,000. certified. Call 394-6514.

80 DODGE SAINT REGIS, very good condition, $1,495. Call 394-3554.

82 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON, 4 cyl, auto, p/s, super clean certified, $2,750. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

auto

AFFORDABLES

1981 Chev. Malibu 2 door, auto, 6 cyl, air, 89,000 km. Certified. $3995.

1984 Ford Escort Auto, power steering. Certified. $4995.

1979 Mercury Capri 2 door hatch, dark brown, 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, and more. As is. $2495.

1980 Chevette 2 door, auto, radio. Certified. $1995.

1982 Aries, 4 door, 4 cyl, auto, PS, PB, air cond, radio. Certified. $3995.

Call Mel or Rick at 967-1945.

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USED CARS
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Hwy 62 at 401
967-1945

85 CHEVETTE, two tone, one owner, p/s, p/b, extra clean in and out, low miles, no rust, certified, $4,700. Call 969-3191 or 966-3549 after 5pm.

85 SUZUKI SAMURAI, red and silver, 4x4, AM/FM cassette, 5 lamps, immaculate condition, 50,000km, $5,295. certified O.B.O. Call 394-6514.

81 HORIZON TC3, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 97,000km, looks and runs great, certified, $2,275. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

74 CHEV 1/2 TON, 350, auto, p/s, with aluminum cap, runs great, $875. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

80 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 4 cyl, 4 speed, new paint, value priced at $1,475 Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

81 HONDA PRELUDE, 4 cyl, 5 speed, power sun roof, Alpine stereo, $3,695. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

auto

82 DODGE COLT, 2 door, 4 speed, high low range, good condition, $1,995. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

85 HONDA ACCORD, hatchback, 41,000km, excellent condition, $8,300. O.B.O. certified. Call 966-4828 after 5pm.

76 MUSTANG, 302, body done in 84, new brakes and exhaust, $700. O.B.O. easily certified. Call 392-4905.

87 GMC S-15 4X4, 2.8 V-6, 18,000km, gauge package, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers, 5 spd, off road package, highback, buckets, console, balance of 5 year - 100,000km warranty. Call 476-7044.

77 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, good condition, good family car, $1,000. consider trade. Call 962-0985.

77 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, running condition, need body work, includes digital AM/FM cassette, $300. firm. Call 392-9141 after 6pm.

80 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4 cyl, 4 door, front wheel drive, $1,200. Call 398-6288.

86 FORD F150 LARIAT TRUCK, loaded, extended warranty, $10,500. Call 476-5140 after 6pm.

84 ACADIAN, stick, white, blue interior, certified, $3,250. Call 394-2791.

56 CHEV CAR, 4 door, good condition, $1,200. Call 966-4627.

TWO 77 TOYOTA CELICAS, 1 good and the other for parts, new fibreglass fenders, $500. Call 398-7245.

84 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 4 door, white, air, cruise, p/tilt, etc. excellent conition. Call 392-9424.

84 TEMPO GL, 4 door, auto, certified, excellent condition, $3,800. Call 392-1385.

70 MERCEDES 280S, 100,000km, standard, certified, immaculate, $5,300. Call 392-1385.

77 MONTE CARLO, $200. O.B.O. Call 398-6927.

auto

81 FORD FAIRMONT, good condition, easy on gas, low mileage, $2,200. 6 cyl, auto. Call 395-5231 or 395-2948 or 394-5947.

78 CHEV IMPALA, 8 cyl, $600. Call 962-8014.

86 FORD RANGER, 4 cyl, 5 spd, short box, excellent condition, excellent gas, great stereo (optional), $6,000. Call 966-9319.

85 GMC S15 EXTENDED CAB PICK-UP, 64,000km, excellent condition, $7,800. Call 962-6439 evenings or 966-9459 days.

81 DODGE ARIES K, low mileage, A-1 shape, $3,000. Call 392-2921.

77 CAMARO RALLY SPORT, $1,000. O.B.O. Call 392-6627 after 5pm.

80 OLDS CUTLASS, good condition, p/s, p/b, air, 6 cyl, new exhaust, rad and gas tank, $3,200. Call 392-5291.

80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 spd, standard, black interior, bucket seats, good condition. Call 966-8671.

81 GRAND MARQUIS, loaded, good condition, will certify, $3,500. Call 96[illegible] 085.

78 FAIRMONT STATION WAGON. Call 392-9311.

82 CHEV CAVALIER, standard, 4 spd, 4 cyl, excellent condition, $4,800. Call 966-1540 after 6:30pm.

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 2 door, hard top, 350 engine, good condition. Call 392-3133.

73 MALIBU, 6 cyl, p/s, p/b, stereo. Call 969-1658 or 968-8584.

75 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT COUPE, 350 motor, one owner, runs well, $800. Call 968-4745.

80 AMC SPIRIT, good condition, $1,200. certified. Call 394-4072.

84 CHEVETTE, hatchback, 4 door, auto, $3,800. certified. Call 392-3000 after 6pm.

77 BUICK LESABRE, good mechanically and body, new tires, $1,100. Call 392-5198 after 4:30pm.

81 280 ZX TURBO, immaculate condition, $6,995. Call Allen 962-5367.

auto

82 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON, p/s, p/b, air, AM/FM cassette, V-6, $3,500. Call 394-5793.

79 CHEV IMPALA STATION WAGON, air, p/s, p/b, excellent condition, $2,400. Call 392-4346.

79 DODGE OMNI PARTS, doors, fenders, bucket seats and more. Call 962-5571.

78 FORD FAIRMONT, excellent condition, certified, $1,850. O.B.O. Call 962-5519 after 4pm.

77 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 door, driveable but not certified. Call 398-7945.

79 FORD MUSTANG, $975. as is. Call 966-2804 after 5pm.

82 MERCURY LNZ, auto, air, cruise, certified, $2,500. Call 476-2066.

78 GRANADA, 2 door, 6 cyl, 40,000 miles, new tires and brakes, $1,500. O.B.O. Call 476-4205 after 5pm.

76 SUBURBAN TRUCK, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, fog lights, runs good, $1,000. Call 962-0208.

86 FORD AEROSTAR VAN, 7 passenger, V-6 auto, 4 spd, over drive, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, privacy glass roof rack, p/s, p/b, 57,000km, one owner, excellent condition, $14,500. O.B.O. Call 969-1212.

87 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 door, hatchback, 4 spd, manual, radio, cloth seats. Call 969-1212.

77 NOVA for parts, $200. Call 392-1155.

78 FIREBIRD FORMULA 400, $2,000. Call 392-1155.

82 PLYMOUTH COLT, very good condition, reliable, new tires, stereo. Call 394-3961 after 4:30pm.

86 PONTIAC 6000, p/s, p/b, cruise, air, excellent condition, $7,000. certified. Call 966-2215.

80 CHEVROLET CITATION, wreck but good engine, p/s, p/b, standard, suitable for aspiring mechanic. Call 393-3263.

64 THUNDERBIRD, 2 door, hard top, excellent condition, $4,250. Call 392-4385.

84 LAZER, 25,000miles, $6,150. Call 392-4385.

86 PONTIAC ACADIAN, navy blue, 5 spd, 30,000km, excellent condition, $4,800. certified. Call 392-1315 after 6pm.

1 Only Hurry, It Won't Last!

1988 JEEP YJ LAREDO



1988 JEEP CHEROKEE (loaded)

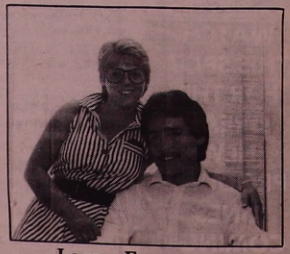
1 Only Hurry or This One Will Be Sold!



Also Available:
HUNTER SPECIALS
1 1981 Chero SOLD 4, only **$1595.**
1 1978 Jeep 4 x 4, only **$1595.**
also 1 1983 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham 4 door, loaded, 1 owner.

For Napanee Area Clients, Call Evenings Tom Holdaway 373-9387

Jeep Eagle
Homer Shields Motors
81 Main St. Picton
476-2118
Jeep Eagle



Lowry - Francescone

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Francescone are pleased to announce the marriage of their oldest daughter Linda Leeann to Steven Gerard Lowry and the late Andrew Lowry. The marriage will take place at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Belleville on Sept. 24, 1988.

real estate

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME, at Kenron Estates, 4 years old, mint condition, 2 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, storage room, 4 piece bath, deck and shed. Call 394-3474.

WELLINGTON WATERFRONT PROPERTY, 2 bedroom home, newly decorated, good retirement potential. P.O. 3083 Picton, Ont. K0K 2T0.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY WATERFRONT CENTURY HOME, 5 bedrooms, permanent dock, sand beach, $275,000. Call 476-4270 or 476-4217.

OLDER 2 STOREY HOME, needs work, good well, 5 rooms, village location on beautiful bay view, $44,500. Call 962-0986.

PRIVATE SALE, executive Bay of Quinte waterfront home, 3 bedrooms, brick, 198' frontage, $249,000. Call 476-7562.

LOT FOR SALE in Belleville, 45'x115', level severed and surveyed, $34,900. Call 962-7561.

recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

77 TRAVELAIRE TRAILER, 15 1/2', excellent condition, awning, new tires, sleeps 5, many extras. Call 392-3719.

TRUCK CAMPER, $1,400. Call 475-2950.

AIRSTREAM TRAILER, 31' fully equipped, excellent condition, $12,500. Call 542-5657 or 962-0985.

19' TRAILER, fridge, stove, furnace and bathroom, good condition, $4,200. Call 966-4627.

DUNE BUGGIES, 2 frames, 1 factory, 1 needs little work, ready to go, 2nd could be made up, lots of parts, $600. for everything. Call 966-2386.

announcement

MRS. MYRTLE MORTON of RR2 Shannonville will be quietly celebrating her 90th birthday, Sept. 5th, 1988.

help wanted

WRITE YOUR OWN PAYCHECK sell Avon in a territory or at work in your spare time. For more info. on selling or service call (416) 372-2503 collect or 392-7811.

ARE YOU TIRED OF FILLING OUT ENDLESS AMOUNTS OF APPLICATIONS WITH NO RESULTS? New Belleville office is immediately hiring delivery and display people. Car is only requirement, $10. per hour to start. Call 969-4484.

OCCASIONAL EVENING BABYSITTER NEEDED to come in Janlyn Cres. area, must please be over 21. Call 962-5222.

services

WATER THE WAY NATURE INTENDED IT! Koopman's Water Purification now introduces the XR-3 a complete water purification and sterilization system. It will provide you with pure crystal clear good tasting and healthful water. For more info. Please call 476-7045.

MOHAWK BINGO BUS
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
DEPARTS 8:00 AM
RETURNS 10 PM
APPROXIMATELY
Regular Games: worth $500. U.S. ea.
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DABBER BINGO
Air Conditioned bus with washroom.
Reservations:
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WATCH THIS SPOT FOR THE GREAT NEW PRODUCT LINES COMING SOON!
prince edward supply
WINDOWS, DOORS, KITCHENS
22 Union St. Picton

The New Minimum Wage Rates In Ontario

The following new general minimum wage rates (excluding harvest workers) take effect at the beginning of the work week in which **October 1st, 1988** occurs:

GENERAL (including domestics)	
General (hourly)	$ 4.75
Students under 18 (hourly)	$ 3.90
Liquor servers (hourly)	$ 4.25
Hunting/fishing guides (half-day)	$23.75
Hunting/fishing guides (day)	$47.50

The following new minimum wage rates for **fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters** will go into effect on **January 1st, 1989:**

Adults	$ 4.75
Students under 18	$ 3.90

Maximum room and meal values in calculating the minimum wage (applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week in which **October 1st, 1988** occurs, and to harvest workers, **January 1st, 1989**)

Room—private (weekly)	$22.00
—non-private (weekly)	$11.00
Meals—(each)	$ 1.80
—(weekly)	37.50
Room and meals (weekly)	
—with private room	$59.50
—with non-private lodging	$48.50
Housing (weekly) **for harvest workers only**	
—serviced	$69.00
—unserviced	$51.00

Ministry of Labour
Ontario
Gregory Sorbara, Minister
David Peterson, Premier


1987 Ford Taurus
6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, air cond, cruise control, AM/FM, stereo.


1985 Buick Parke Ave.
V-6, auto, ps, pb, air cond, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, seats, antenna, AM/FM cassette.


1986 Chrysler Daytona
"Cobra Shelby" Edition
T-Bar, air cond, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seat, AM/FM cassette.


1986 Buick LeSabre Limited
V-6, auto, ps, pb, air cond, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, seats, antenna, AM/FM cassette


1986 Chev Celebrity Eurosport
2.5 L, E.F.I., auto, ps, pb, air cond, AM/FM stereo.


1985 Buick Century Limited
V-6, auto, ps, pb, buckets, console, air cond, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette.

1984 Buick Park Ave.
V-8, auto, ps, pb, air cond, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, seats, antenna, AM/FM cassette.

1985 Olds Cutlass Ciera
2.5L E.F.I., auto, ps, pb, air cond, AM/FM

Trucks:

1986 G.M.C. Sierra
4 x 4
V-6, auto, ps, pb, Box-Liner

1985 Ford Bronco II
4 x 4
V-6, 5 speed, ps, pb, AM/FM cassette

1986 Chev S-10
Extended Cab, V-6, auto, ps, pb.

1985 G.M.C. Sierra
V-6, auto, ps, pb, Full-Size, Pick-Up.

AIRPORT AUTO
TRENTON
1 mile east of Air Base on Hwy. 2
392-4778 392-9353

motorcycles

78 YAMAHA 750 SPECIAL EDITION, $1,000. Call 392-1155.

84 YAMAHA MAXIM 400, 6,000km, excellent condition, helmet included, $1,600. O.B.O. Call 394-4640.

85 KAWASAKI GPZ 305, excellent condition, new exhaust system, $1,600. O.B.O. Call 962-3084.

81 GS 400 SUZUKI, good condition, $700. O.B.O. Call 962-3084.

WANTED FULL SET OF SIGNAL LIGHTS for motorcycle. Call 968-8068.

82 500 SILVERWING HONDA, 17,000km. Call 394-3795.

86 ENDURO HONDA XL 250 R excellent condition, sacrifice, $1,250. O.B.O. Call 966-2386.

YAMAHA 400 MOTORBIKE, new tires, new b[illegible]s, lots of new parts, $900. excellent starter bike. Call 966-2386.

70 BMW 750 cc, low mileage, saddle bags, fairing, excellent condition, $2,750. Call 392-4385.

motorcycles

85 HONDA V-65 Sabre, $3,600. Call 962-8267.

87 YAMAHA WARRIOR ATV, $2,800. Call 962-8267.

82 HONDA V-45 MAGNA, many extras. Call 395-3455.

81 HONDA CB 750 F SUPER SPORT, good condition, $1,200. but negotiable. Call 394-3470.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS offers spacious indoor outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles North of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING large indoor outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles North of Picton. White German Sheppard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

TABBY KITTEN, 9 months old, all shots up to date, spaded, comes with litter box, best offer. Call 967-1809 evenings.

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal point, blue point, $100. red point, $75. Call 962-5084.

FREE KITTENS. Call 962-5222.

pets

GERMAN SHEPPARD CROSS PUPS to give away, 7 weeks old. Call 395-3922.

HIMALAYAN KITTEN, flame point, ANGORA HIMALAYAN, seal point and blue point. Call 968-9625.

FREE BEAUTIFUL AFFECTIONATE MALE TABBY, 1 year old, well behaved, indoor cat. Call 968-9628.

SHELTY DOG, 4 year old, sable, good for stud dog. Call 965-3217 before 4pm or 968-8057 after 7pm.

PURE BRED BEAGLE PUP, good hunting stock. Call 476-5169.

GOFFIN COCKATOO, 2 year old, female, $200. Call 394-6102.

3 POODLE PUPS, 5 weeks old, ready Sept. 15th, $200. Call 966-2386.

REGISTERED HIMALAYAN KITTENS. Call 968-9625.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 5 year old male black lab. Call 392-0715 after 5pm.

PURE BRED GERMAN SHEPPARD PUPS, 7 weeks old, male and female, shots, dewormed, $150. Call 394-2311.

wanted

WANTED AIR TIGHT WOOD STOVE with glass doors, capable of heating 1,500 sq. ft. Call 392-9724.

WANTED TO RENT TRAILER at Red Eagle Coe Hill, 2 to 3 weeks or monthly, summer of 89. Call 962-0309 between 3 and 4pm.

WANTED DOUBLE OR QUEEN SIZE BED or waterbed, in good condition, must be reasonable. Call 968-6564 or 962-3584.

WANTED PLASTIC DUCK AND GOOSE DECOYS. Call 476-6047 after 5pm.

WANTED TO BUY WOODEN STAND-UP WARDROBE. Call 392-8331.

WANTED TO RENT TRAILER, 17 to 23' Tandem wheels, needed for month of Oct. must be A-1 road condition. Call 476-4940 after 8pm.

WANTED TO BUY, HANDSAY in good condition and CHEST OF DRAWERS in good condition. Call 968-9556.

WANTED TO BUY BASEBALL AND HOCKEY CARDS, old or new, paying cash, check attic and basement. Call 392-8507 or 962-9225.

WANTED GOOD USED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Call 475-3967.

WANTED PLAY PEN. Call 392-1667.

WANTED SLIDING REAR WINDOW for 79 GMC 1/2 ton. Call 392-6627 after 5pm.

WANTED URGENTLY HAY for horses, preferrably square bales. Call 962-6276.

WANTED USED ANSWERING MACHINE. Call 966-4656.

wanted

WANTED TO BUY IRONING BOARD in good condition. Call 968-9556.

personals

GENTLEMAN HAS OWN HOME 6'1", 175lbs, would like to meet lady 35 to 50 who likes movies, dancing etc. Please send phone no. and photo to Quinte Weekly News.51 Pinnacle St.Belleville K8N 3Al Bag 31 , Ont.

MALE LATE 20's LOOKING FOR FEMALE who likes sports, dancing and quiet times, reply to c/o 51 Pinnacle St. S. Bag 66, Belleville, K8N 3A1.

HI, MY NAME IS DAN! I am 38 years old. Although I get around in a wheelchair because I have Cerebral Palsy and I can not talk to you, I'm fun to be with. I enjoy such things as fishing, music, ball games, car rides, shopping and basically just getting out of the house. I would like to meet new friends that could help me enjoy these activities. If you would like to meet me please call my mother Joan at 392-2729.

2 CLASSY LADIES seek unattached male company age 35 to 50 to enjoy anything from baseball to ballet. Tall preferred. Reply c/o 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 68, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

LADY PETROBA PALM READINGS, handwriting analysis, abject and crystal ball. By appointment only. Call anytime 966-5179.

employment wanted

RELIABLE ROSSMORE MOTHER WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN, lunches, receipts, spacious home and yaro, school bus stops at my door. Call 968-5110.

IS LACK OF EDUCATION HOLDING YOU BACK? Join other adults at Belleville Collegiate. Part-time or full-time. Regular adult day classes or correspondence. Free tuition, free daycare. Call 962-9581 today. Come back for the future.

for rent

LARGE 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, East Hill, includes heat, water, laundry facilities, and garage, first and last required, $675. Call 969-0421.

UNFURNISHED BEDROOM, share all other facilities on Barcovan Rd. Call 475-4152.

SENIOR IN NEED OF 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, East of Belleville. Call 396-3411.

LARGE COMFORTABLE BED SITTING ROOM, near downtown, $65. per week including all utilities. Call 962-2251, references required.

FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM WINTERIZED COTTAGE on the bay. Electric heat, newly decorated, fridge and stove, $350. plus utilities. Call 968-4424.

BOARDER WANTED, male or female, must be clean and quiet, $55. weekly. Call 968-6564 or 962-3584.

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Open Nights til 9 p.m.



88 CLEAR OUT 1 Only
LANCER
Air, Fuel Injection,
Rear Wiper Washer, AM/FM Radio,
Night Package Console, Automatic,
Stock No. J384
P-X Special $14136.00
Freight Included



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Two Tone, Automatic,
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Rear Wiper Washer, AM/FM,
Power Steering - 1 Only
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Hatchback
1 Only
$8075.00

Demo Clearance

88 DAYTONA PACIFICA
1 only, flash red, turbo 5 speed, AM/FM cass, tilt wheel, rear wiper, power mirror, tonneau cover, power mirrors, light package, cast aluminum wheels.
Clear out Price $16286.00

88 FIFTH AVENUE
1 only, luxury edition, power windows and door locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cass, wire wheel covers, illuminated entry, total loaded, 318 V-8, rear wheel drive, Original Price $24,500.00
Call Us Today.

88 DODGE SHADOW
1 ONLY, 2.2 E.F.I. auto, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, rear window defroster, floor mats, console, light package, pearl coat paint, stock no. J29
Special $11,388.00

P-X Chrysler Plymouth Dodge
Hwy 33 South 401 TRENTON 392-6536



IS YOUR PROPANE REFRIGERATOR A POTENTIAL KILLER?

Nobody in their right mind would keep a life-threatening appliance in their home. Yet, thousands of people have propane refrigerators that can produce deadly amounts of carbon monoxide if they're not properly vented and cleaned.

Every year in Ontario an average of three fatalities result from the use of unserviced propane refrigerators. Several more people require hospitalization for carbon monoxide poisoning.

To eliminate the risk, remove your propane refrigerator to an outdoor shelter or buy a new refrigerator, which is now required to be vented outdoors, like those used in recreational vehicles and mobile homes.

We also advise you to have the refrigerator cleaned and serviced regularly, especially before start up and every time it's moved. That way, rust, scale, insects or anything that's blocking the combustion system will be removed.

For answers to your questions or to obtain a do-it-yourself booklet on servicing, call the Fuels Safety Branch at (416) 234-6046, or write:

Fuels Safety Branch
3300 Bloor Street West
4th Floor, West Tower
Etobicoke, Ontario
M8X 2X4

Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations
Ontario
William Wrye, Minister
David Peterson, Premier

WILSON CARRIES NDP BANNER FOR 4TH TIME

By John G. Smith

So much for "three strikes, you're out."

Last Wednesday evening, at an uncontested nomination meeting, Don Wilson once again became the NDP candidate for the riding of Prince Edward-Hastings.

Mr. Wilson is far from a new member on the political scene since this is the fourth time the fourth-generation farmer has run under the NDP banner. In this time, the NDP has increased its voter percentage from nine to 20 per cent.

In his address to the 75 people in attendance, Mr. Wilson focused on what he considered "the major political decision of our lives" – was free trade.

Wilson opened with two dates, 1812 and 1911, the first when the U.S. invaded Canada, and the second when the Liberal government tried to sign a free trade deal under the leadership of Wilfrid Laurier, ultimately costing them the election. With these dates, he asked supporters a number of questions.

"Would we be here tonight?" he asked. "How many Canadians would have died in the Vietnam war?"

He also questioned whether many of Canada's social policies would exist such as its health care.

The decision on free trade will decide if Canada is "to be or not to be," he said. "It's not a question of competition ... it's a question about our existence as a nation."

He then followed with a quote from Brian Mulroney five years ago: "Don't talk to me about free trade," he said. "You'll hear nothing about free trade from me."

"The Mulroney vision of Canada stops at the U.S. border, he said.

"Sovereignty is a big word," he stressed. "It is our ability and power to decide how we run our day to day living."

Questioning the fate of farmers, he pointed out that two U.S. farms produce more eggs than all of Canada. "What will happen to the family farm," he asked.

Mr. Wilson also attacked the Progressive Conservative protection of culture in the agreement. "The Tory definition of culture is dancing, CBC, writing and eskimo art," he said. "Culture is how we think and how we act."

He then parallelled violence in the U.S. to its culture.

Accusing the U.S. as wanting a "fortress North America," Mr. Wilson accused the government of creating the "abortion of Canadian resources" in the agreement.

"If we love the country, we must fight," he urged.

His speech also attacked the PC government for trying to de-index pensions and increasing taxes for the average family by $1,000 in four years.

Guest speaker for the evening was retired Maj. Gen. Leonard Johnson, also an NDP candidate for Kingston and the Islands.

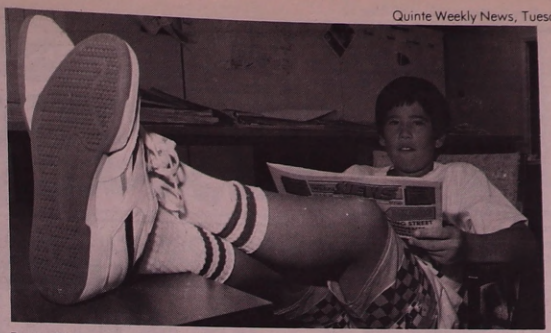
Although he usually speaks on disarmament and defense policies, his speech centered on other political issues. In particular, he called for "fair trade, not free trade."

He accused Mr. Mulroney of being a "branch plant prime minister" and a "continentalist."

He also touched on the PC government's increases in taxation, what he feels are flawed social policies and the debate on free trade.

"It deserves more debate than 11 days," he said.

"Ed Broadbent stands up for Canada," he stressed.



Darren Yip may have his feet up in the traditional pose, but he isn't the financial minister about to give his budget speech. He is QWN's Carrier of the Month for August. Congratulations, Darren! Spend your gift certificate wisely!

yard sale

HUGE GARAGE SALE, south of Mountain View Airport, Hwy 62, Fri. Sept. 2nd to Mon. Sept 5th.

YARD SALE, 6 Mary St. Wellington, Hwy 33 past the Dairy Dip, Sat. and Sun. Sept. 3rd and 4th, 9am-5pm, some antiques, electric exercycle, Odysey A.T.V.

YARD SALE, 3rd and 4th Sept. 31 Pelham St. Trenton, behind Beaver Lumber, home made quilts and hand painted quilt blocks, 8am-5pm.

YARD SALE, Aug 27th and 28th, rain date following weekend, 194 North Front across from McDonalds, wringer washer, toys, fur coat, lots of goodies.

YARD SALE, Northport village, Sept. 2nd and 3rd, 9-4pm, follow the signs from Grumpy's Hwy 14 South.

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BOLD HOLD Spritz or Gel 1.99
LYSOL Basin, Tub & Tile 675 g 2.94
ANUSOL for Hemorrhoids 48 suppositories 8.68
AQUA VELVA 225 ml 2.76

ZEST BAR SOAP 380 g
4 BARS 1.99

Alberto Balsam Shampoo or Conditioner 450 - 150 ml
1.28

FIESTA JELLIES 300 mg
2.07

AQUA-FRESH TOOTHPASTE 90 ml Pump
1.61

KOTEX LightDays PANTY LINERS 30's
2.46

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ESTABLISHED SINCE 1835

VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE and ERICA WRIGHT

ALAMO BAY: (1984), 98 minutes
Director: Louis Malle
Starring: Ed Harris (Shang), Amy Madigan (Glory), Ho Nguyen (Dihn), Donald Moffat (Wally)

This film is based on a series of incidents that took place in Texas between 1979 and 1981 when Vietnamese refugees were being re-located in the United States.

Alamo Bay, a small town on the Gulf Coast of Texas, is almost exclusively dependent on the fishing industry. When the Vietnamese arrived and started competing with local fishermen, relations between the two groups quickly went from merely bad to impossible.

There is never any doubt about which side has more clout. The Vietnamese are polite and industrious and they are the "outsiders." The Texans are mainly rednecks or "good ole boys", who all carry rifles in their trucks and whose response in any dispute is to say: "I oughta shoot you!."

Their resentment is partly because of the competitive situation, but basically it is pure racism - they refer to the Vietnamese as "gooks" and treat them with contempt. The Ku Klux Klan is overjoyed at having the opportunity to escalate the resentment into violence.

A sub-plot involves an extra-marital affair between the leader of the American fishermen (Harris) and the daughter (Madigan) of the man who employs most of the Vietnamese. Most of the locals resent anyone who is not totally dedicated to running the competition out of town.

The story flows well and the excitement increases as the conflict becomes more intense. The acting is good and the film is realistic. Children would likely enjoy this movie and, despite some violence, there is no reason why they should not be allowed to watch it.

French director Louis Malle also directed *Atlantic City, My Dinner with Andre and Pretty Baby.*

Carriers Required



Route 4 - 150 Papers
Ridley St. W.
Earl St.
Harriet
Moira St. W.
North Front St.
Gordon St.
Coleman St.

Route 23 - 170 Papers
Campbell St.
Bridge St. E.
Church St.
Pinnacle St.
Front St.

Route 49 - 113 Papers
Herchimer St.
Symington Dr.
Southview Ave.
Lesley Dr.
Victoria Ave.

Route 7 - 146 Papers
Isabelle St.
Cedar St.
Everett St.
Jane St.
Bridge St. W.
Coleman St.
Catherine St.
Isabelle St.

Route 27 - 140 Papers
Pine St.
Albert St.
Charles St.
Victoria Ave.

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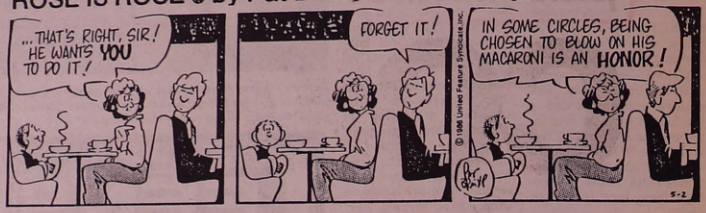
QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

the Judge



"Anyone thinking of pleading guilty please step forward. Anyone thinking of pleading not guilty, think again!"

ROSE IS ROSE ® by Pat Brady



FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



For the Month of September
10 - 45% off ALL Wedding Accessories and Decorations
THE PARTY STORE OF CANADA
966-6268 opposite Macdonald's, Belleville

para-med HEALTH SERVICES
We are pleased to announce the opening of our Belleville office located at 314 Pinnacle Street - "Unit C" on Tuesday, September 6, 1988
We look forward to assisting you with your health care needs.
Contact: Norma Hamilton - Nursing Supervisor (613) 969-5258

THIEVES STEAL ENGINE PARTS

Quinte Crime Stoppers requests your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft at Bill's Speed and Machine Shop, 12 Trent St. Frankford. The incident took place between 4:00 p.m. Friday, July 4 and Saturday, July 5, 1987 at 3:00 p.m.

The thieves attempted to pry open a rear door of the business but were unable to do so. They then pushed in a piece of plywood that encased an air conditioner at the front of the building, giving them access to the office and display area of the premises.

Stolen were several engine and engine-related items, which were mostly designed to fit a small block General Motors engine. The items, which were mostly custom chrome plated parts and accessories, ranged from valve covers to "shifters", clutch and pressure plates, carburators, and oil dipsticks. A trail of display hooks found on the floor of the shop led from the display area to the rear door, which was found unlocked by the owner.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity not testify in court.

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turkeys utility frozen predressed under 8 kg size 1.19 lb 2.62 kg 2.18 kg jumbo 8 kg & up lb. .99

product of Ontario, Canada #1 grade 4 L basket a tribute to taste **peaches** 2.49

Neilson Famous frozen assorted varieties, 2 L carton **ice cream** 2.99

ziggy's

salad sale potato, macaroni or canadian style cole slaw deli packed or served pay only .99 lb. .22 kg up to 1/2 price

Maple Leaf regular or BBQ or Teddy's Choice™ **wieners** 450 g pkg. pay only 1.44 up to 1/2 price

soup Campbell's condensed tomato 10 fl. oz. tin 3 for .99

Prices effective until Saturday, September 3, 1988 unless otherwise stated. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

Loblaws and superstore

SOLID OAK & PINE

The All Pine Room

SOLID OAK & PINE

HUGE SUMMER CLEAR OUT OF FLOOR MODELS ON ALL



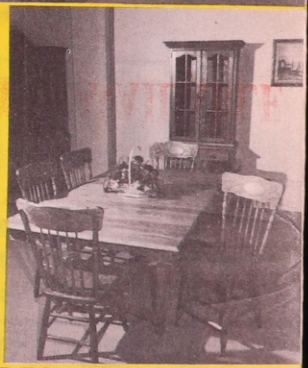
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